

Dani's Papers

LARGEST WEEKLY CIRCULATION IN THE HAMPTONS PLUS SPECIAL MANHATTAN DELIVERY

JULY 4, 2008 • SPECIAL SECTION: NIGHT LIFE & WINE GUIDE • ART BY PETER MAX



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WATERFRONT VICTORIAN COLONIAL-HAMPTON BAYS
Views of Dune Road, gunite pool, new bulkheading & dock, designer eat-in-kitchen, master bedroom suite, 3+ additional bedrooms and 2.5 baths, formal LR with FP & dining room. Possible in-law accommodations with separate entrance.
IN#55050 Exclusive **\$1,990,000**



SECLUDED POST MODERN-EAST QUOGUE
This turn key home features master bedroom with bath & FP, 3 additional bedrooms & 2 baths, large tiled EIK, den w/FP, family room w/FP, formal dining room, finished basement, detached 2 car garage, landscaped yard with heated pool & waterfall.
IN#50361 Exclusive **\$979,000**



2 HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE-HAMPTON BAYS
Cottage featuring kitchen, two baths, open loft rooms. Two story main house with three bedrooms, two baths, office, sunroom, full basement with kitchen and bath, 2 car garage and inground pool.
IN#55066 Exclusive **\$710,000**



COLONIAL-WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Built in 2005, conveniently located to heart of village and beaches. On a flag lot this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home features EIK, den with gas fireplace, partially finished basement, CAC, CVAC, granite countertops, hardwood floors and wrap around porch.
IN#38864 Exclusive **\$699,000**

SOUTHAMPTON OFFICE (631) 283-5400



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 6th 2PM-4PM
55 East Inlet Road, Southampton
Waterfront 4 Bedrooms, 3.5 bath, finished basement on .89 acres
Dir: West on Route 27 right on East Inlet Road # 55
IN#44481 Exclusive **\$3,295,000**
John Saule (631) 786-5921



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday July 6th 2PM-4PM
181 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton
Traditional 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3+ garage, 1.50 acres.
Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left Snake Hollow Rd, house on right.
IN#18689 Exclusive **\$1,999,000**
Richard Rawdin (631) 680-7205



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday July 5th 12PM-2PM
28 Cove Lance, Westhampton Dunes
Contemporary 5 Bedrooms, 4.5 baths with ocean views.
Dir: West on Dune Road right on Cove Lane # 28
IN#32059 Exclusive **\$1,499,000**
Janice Hayden (631) 255-9160



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 6th 1PM-3PM
77 Northside Drive, Sag Harbor
Traditional 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement on 1 acre.
Dir: East on 27, left on North Sea Rd/Sag Harbor to Noyack Rd. Right Northside Hills to English Garden Ln, right on Northside Dr.
IN#16398 Exc **\$1,495,000** Rose Mauriello (516) 768-0005

EAST HAMPTON OFFICE (631) 324-7850



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 6th 12PM-2PM
5 Balcomie Lane, Southampton
5 BR, 4.5 BA home featuring heated gunite pool and finished legal 1 BR and 1 BA apartment w/ income potential.
Dir: east C.R. 39 left on North Sea Rd, right on Majors path, left on Balcomie Ln, on right. IN#14801 Exclusive **\$1,349,000**



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 6th 1PM-4PM
12 Fairway Drive, East Hampton
Charming 2004 Traditional on .97 acres. 4 beds, 4 1/2 baths, open living room/dining room; private heated pool and gardens.
Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd, right on Abraham's Path, left on Mashie, 2nd house on left. IN#32991 Exclusive **\$1,650,000**



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 6th 4PM-6PM
45 Sherrill Road, East Hampton
Village jewel with all the amenities including gunite pool, home theater, MBR with fireplace, sunroom and home office.
Dir: Newtown Lane north to Sherrill or Cedar St to Sherrill.
IN#13802 Asking **\$3,300,000**



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LEGAL TWO FAMILY-HAMPTON BAYS
Totally updated with 5 bedrooms -2bath. The upstairs apt has 3bedrooms-1bath-LR-DR-EIK and large deck. The ground level apt has 2bedrooms-1bath- LR- EIK and brick patio. Room for pool. Great investment property!
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CALL THIS ONE YOUR OWN-HAMPTON BAYS
Newly built on 0.50 acre this home includes 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, including master suite bath with whirlpool, additional den, granite kitchen first floor laundry, finished basement, hardwood floors, central air conditioning.
IN#35327 Exclusive **\$699,000**

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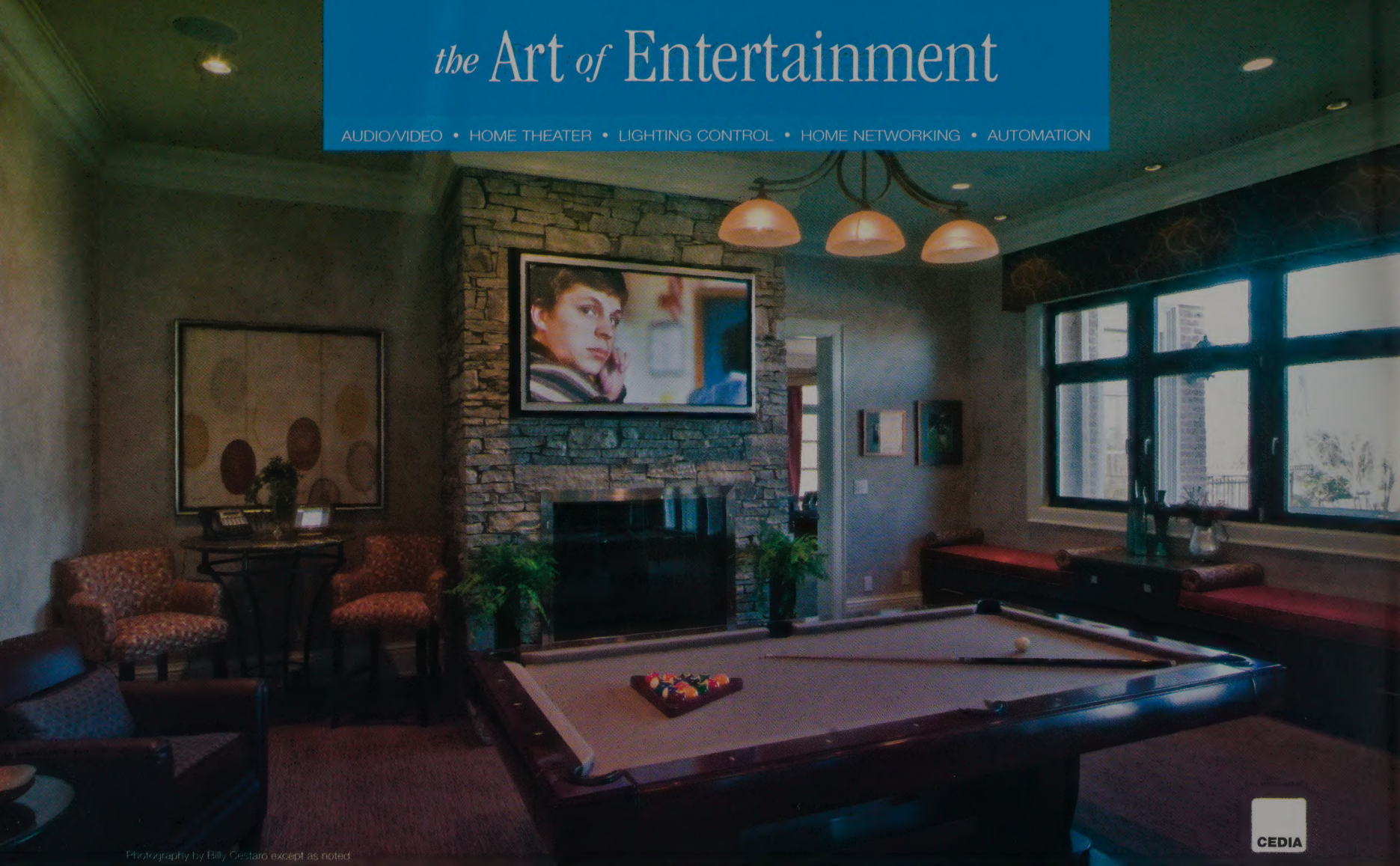
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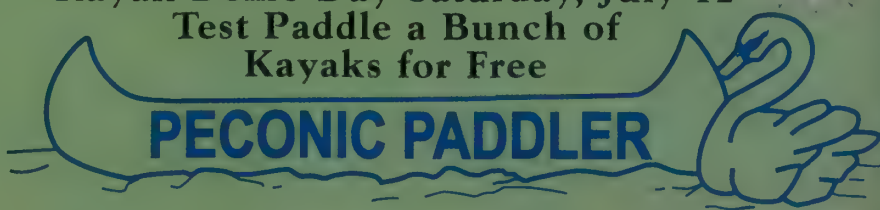
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Sat. 7/5 • 1-3pm
336 Cranberry Hole • \$1,995,000
Enjoy views of bay and your own path to private bay beach from this 3BR, 2.5BA home on a shy acre with pool and a/c. Move-in condition with formal dining room, 2 living rooms, lots of decking, roof deck for 360° views. F#250994 | Web#H13604.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700



Sun. 7/6 • 11am-12:30pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • \$3,795,000
Savor the uniqueness of this new 5BR, 6.5BA hilltop traditional. Features include den, great room, 3 fireplaces, family room, chef's kitchen w/ dumb waiter, formal dining room. Gunite pool and screened in porch. Excl. F#52475 | Web#H0152475 Dir: From Rt. 27 East in Bridgehampton, left onto Butter Lane, right onto Scuttle Hole Road, left onto Brick Kiln Rd., right onto Fair Hills Lane.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 7/6 • 11am-12:30pm
8 & 12 Shady Path • \$3,750,000
Bridgehampton New, traditional-style home in tree-filled Bridgehampton location. Set on a landscaped acre at the end of a cul-de-sac, 7,000sf, 5BR, 6BA, professional kitchen, great room, fireplaces, LR, FDR, 2-car garage, gunite pool, expert finishes. Excl. F#57821 | Web#H0157821 Dir: From Rt. 27 in Bridgehampton, take Butter Lane north, right onto Scuttle Hole Rd., left onto Brick Kiln Rd. right onto Fair Hills Ct., left onto Shady Path.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/5 • 11am-1pm
72 Lumber Lane • \$3,500,000
Beautiful renovated village homewith 2 bedroom guest cottage, gunite pool, lush landscaping. Total renovation to upgraded amenities and modern conveniences. Close to Village and not far from ocean beaches. Excl. F#63284 | Web#H54724. Dir: Montauk Highway East, left at monument onto Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, veer left onto Lumber Lane.
Lori Barbaria 631.537.6041
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 7/5 • 12-2pm
201 Bull Path • \$3,500,000
Prime 2.12 acre site on Bull Path nestled in the near Northwest area. Well-built architects designed 6,068 sq. ft. home and handsome pool and lawn area with all the bells and whistles. This eye pleasing traditional with 5-6BR and 7.5BA is completely Energy Star compliant home with prof. kit., den, LR, great room, gym, 2.5-car gar. and optional screening room. F#55333
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400



Sat. 7/5 & Sun. 7/6 • 1:30-3pm
4 White Pine Road • \$2,695,000
Life is enriched in this 6BR, 6BA traditional-style ideally set on 1.9 acres and featuring hardwood floors, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, exercise room and pool. Excl. F#60902 | Web#H51786. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Stephen Hand's Path, left at fork onto Old NW Rd, about 2 miles to White Pine Rd.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 7/6 • 12-2pm
457 Springs Fireplace Rd • \$2,500,000
Designer's own compound located within a quick drive to the ocean and bay beaches. This spectacular residence has it all, with 6BR, 4BA (including one with steam shower), 2 sitting rooms with fireplaces, professional kitchen and gym. Excl. F#53739 | Web#H0153739.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 7/5 • 12-3pm
11 Hedge Row Lane • \$1,895,000
Spacious 5+ bedroom, modern is a minute to heart of Village and beaches. Open living and dining w/fireplace, 2nd story master suite, whirlpool bath, newly added wing with music room, media playroom, office, bedrm and bath. Pool, sundeck, lush private garden. Excl. F#64932 | Web#H26034. Dir: Osborne Lane in East Hampton Village, right onto Cedar Street, left onto Hedge Row Lane #11.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 7/6 • 12-2pm
149 Norfolk Dr • \$1,800,000
This newly-built Mediterranean-inspired luxury vacation home of almost 4,000 square feet in one of East Hampton's most popular waterfront communities is truly one of a kind. Four bedrooms and five baths a professional kitchen with granite countertops, radiant heat floors, 3 fireplaces. Excl. F#62692 | Web#H53705
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Fri. 7/4 & Sat. 7/5 • 10am-12pm
21 Hunting Ave • \$1,699,000
In the heart of East Hampton Village, pristinely landscaped on 1.7 acres, 4BRs, 2.5BAs plus an addition 500sq. ft. of office space with bath, heated pool. Dir: Newtown Ln to Osborne Ln, right on Hunting Ave. driveway around the corner on the right. Excl. F#62793 | Web#H55652
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 7/5 • 2-4pm
9 Montauk Ave • \$965,000
4BRs, 3BA, plus a den/5th BR. Huge dining area, large deck and a heated pool. A wonderful traditional for all seasons with high ceilings and bright, lite rooms. Dir: North on hands creek road to montauk ave. Right on Montauk Ave to #9 on the left. Excl. F#51122 | Web#H0151122
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 7/6 • 10am-2pm
119 Harbor Blvd • \$750,000
This elegant 4BR traditional features fine craftsmanship throughout its 3,200sq. ft. of living space. The interior offers a living room, formal dining room, an excellent kitchen and 2.5B. Additional amenities include CAC, full basement and a garage. F#58346 | Web#H0158346.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sun. 7/6 • 12-2pm
46 Cedar St • \$749,000
Newly built post modern with 4BR, 3BA on a quiet street close to bay and marina. Open kitchen, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. 1st floor with laundry room, bedroom and bath. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. CAC, fireplace and hardwood floors throughout. Excl. F#65923 | Web#H40000
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 7/6 • 10am-12pm
37 Delevan St • \$699,000
Beautiful, newly constructed 2-story farmhouse, situated on a lovely .46-acre property with room for a pool. Features include a large covered porch, living room, formal DR, kitchen, 4BR, 3BA, fireplace, and CAC. F#53045 | Web#H0153045.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sun. 7/6 • 10am-12pm
31 Delevan St • \$575,000
This adorable 3BR house provides a bright and immaculate living space, including a family room, kitchen with dining area, and 2 baths. Situated on a landscaped .25-acre property with room for a pool. Located in a quiet area, minutes to both the village and the bay. F#53050 | Web#H0153050
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EAST QUOGUE



Sun. 7/6 • 1-2:30pm
169 Malloy Dr • \$1,995,000
Newly constructed showcase home consisting of 5,200 sq. ft. of living space, 6BR, 4.5BA, opulent master bath, custom kitchen and 3-car garage. This home offers appointments not seen at this price. F#62711 | Web#H55888
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244



Sun. 7/6 • 11am-1pm
7 Oceanview Rd • \$2,250,000
3-level custom built home on private flag lot with deeded "Sunrise Terrace" access for swimming/boating on Shinnecock Bay. Open living area with gourmet chef's kit., fpl, cathedral ceilings all on top floor with views overlooking Shinnecock Bay and the Ocean. F#64930 | Web#H49469
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 7/6 • 12-2pm
1 Washington Dr • \$2,499,000
Dock your boat at this newly renovated bayfront home, situated on a deep water lagoon in a private bayfront community. Enjoy entertaining on the spacious mahogany deck with endless waterfront views from every vista. This fabulous 5BR, 3B home offers every amenity you can imagine. F#47776 | Web#H0147776
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 7/5 • 12:30-2:30pm
19 King St • \$440,000
This 3BR, 1BA cottage offers old world charm. Sip lemonade on the front porch or relax in the spacious backyard. This home is centrally located between the beaches and town. A fabulous 2.5 car garage with a loft is a dream for anyone who enjoys a workshop or hobbies. Excl. F#65833 | Web#H37851. Dir: Ponquogue Avenue Dr Springville Road south to King Street, proceed to #19
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721



Sat. 7/5 • 11am-1pm
182 Sagg Road • \$5,900,000
New estate style home with water view vistas, 6 plus bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, finished basement, 3-car garage, gunite pool with waterfall and pool house. Excl. F#58952 | Web#H0158952. Dir: Montauk Highway East, north at traffic light in Sagaponack.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 6/5 • 11am-12:30pm
207 Parrish Pond Court • \$3,495,000
Savor life in this brand-new 5BR, 4.5BA traditional. Spacious great room, secluded den, library, family room, formal dining room. 3 fireplaces heated gunite pool, 3-car garage. 6,000 sq. ft. of living space on 1.4 acres. Classic hospitality. Excl. F#62298 | Web#H35715. Dir: From Rt. 27 eastbound, right on Tuckahoe Rd., left on Parrish Pond Court.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/5 • 11am-1pm
42 Old Town Crossing • \$2,795,00
Classic village home, minutes to ocean and shopping, 4BR, 2.5B, LR, DR, 2 fpls, den overlooking deck, privately landscaped lot, bsmnt and gar. Room for pool. Excl. Dir: Main St., left on Meeting House, right on Little Plains, left on Old Town Crossing. F#63883 | Web#H55772
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

SHINNECOCK HILLS

Sat. 7/5 & Sun. 7/6 • 12-3pm
33 Shinnecock Hills Rd. • \$879,000
Pristine with open floor plan, 3BRs, 2BAs, fpl, granite kit., fin. bsmnt and gar. Pool, hot tub, pvt. and groomed landscaping. Exclusive. Dir: Cr.39, south on Greenfield Rd., rt on Shinnecock Hills Rd. F#66649 | Web#H14649.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WATER MILL



Sat. 7/5 • 1-2:30pm
292 Mecox Road • \$4,295,000
2-story traditional style home under construction. Expert details, finish, & amenities. 5BR, 5BA, 2 half baths. 2 kit. areas: Inside: w/fpl, adjacent screened-in porch and stone patio. Gunite pool. Bordered by reserve. Excl. F#57953 | Web#H0157953 Dir: East on Rte 27, see the Milk Pail on the left, make a right onto Mecox Rd.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/5 • 1-3pm
29 Mill Farm Lane • \$3,295,000
Gambrel-style home featuring 5BR, 4.5BA. Vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, professional-grade kit., family room, 3 fpls, patios & htd gunite pool. Excl. F#60420 | Web#H35711. From Rt. 27 in Southampton, left on David White's Ln, bear right on 7 Ponds Rd, right on Upper 7 Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/5 & Sun. 7/6 • 10am-12:30pm
97 Narod Boulevard • \$2,695,000
Renovated traditional-style home in top waterfront community with 5BR, 4B, 3 fireplaces, modernized kitchen, light-flooded FDR, sitting & living rooms. Landscaping, gunite pool. Excl. F#62539 | Web#H53472. Dir: 27 East to Montauk Hwy, right on Mecox, right on Narod Blvd.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sat. 7/5 • 1-3pm
6 Meadow Way • \$1,850,000
Endless views of nature is this immaculate, contemporary beach house immersed in acres of preserved wildlife in the Estate Section. Gourmet kit. and open living area has vaulted ceilings, a fpl and walls of glass overlooking the heated gunite pool with views of preserve. Newly updated 4BR, 3BA. Secluded, private, yet perfect for gracious entertaining and ultimate relaxation. Including furniture-turn key and ready to enjoy! F#61646 | Web#H52668.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

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Dan's Papers was founded in 1960 by Dan Rattiner and is the first free resort newspaper in America.

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Dan's COMING UP

THE MOST COMPLETE COMING EVENTS GUIDE IN THE HAMPTONS

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WEEKLY FEATURES

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This issue is dedicated to Christie Brinkley.

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Open Houses This Weekend



MONTAUK. SAT. 7/5 & SUN. 7/6, 1-3PM. 81 S. ETNA AVENUE.
New Oceanview Surfside Home. 1/5 mile to ocean and town. Custom cedar shingled. 3bdrs, 3.5bths. Exclusive \$1.295M WEB# 48007
Helen Stubbmann 631.375.3778



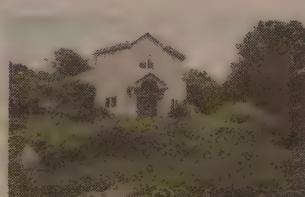
EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 7/6, 11AM-1PM. 87 NORTHWEST LANDING ROAD.
NW Harbor Beach Cottage. 2bdr, 1bth steps from NW Harbor and beach. Perfect for kayak/canoe/beach lovers. Exclusive \$785K WEB# 53922
Sharon Tompkins 631.907.1515



SAGAPONACK. SAT. 7/5, 1-3PM. 443 SAGAPONACK ROAD.
Last Of Its Kind, Magnificent Sagg Pond Waterfront. New custom 5bdr on 2 acres. Over 300 ft. of frontage. Co-Exclusive \$6.995M WEB# 40702
Aaron Curti 516.903.8406



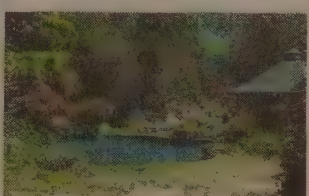
SOUTHAMPTON. SUN. 7/6, 12-2PM. 16A PARRISH POND LANE.
Prime Location. Superb new const. 5bdr, 4.5bth, designer moldings, mantles and more. 1.4 acres, pool, spa. Exclusive \$3.595M WEB# 53673
Carol Kingston 631.537.4183



HAMPTON BAYS. SAT. 7/5, 1-3PM. 10 BEACHDALE ROAD.
Great Property, Stroll to Beach. Renovated in nice beach community. 3bdrs, new kitchen, beautiful yard. Exclusive \$849K WEB# 41288
Eugene Gentile 631.283.9600



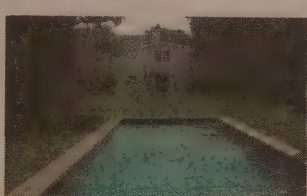
MONTAUK. SAT. 7/5, 12-3PM. 260 W. LAKE DRIVE.
Take Time to Live. 5bdr, 2bth home on Lake Montauk Shores. Expansive waterviews from every room. Exclusive \$3.68M WEB# 40931
Constance Tighe 631.921.7271



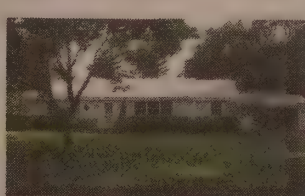
EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 7/5, 11AM-1PM. 27 MARION LANE.
Landscaper's Home with Spectacular Grounds. Ponds, waterfalls, specimen trees. 3bdr, 3.5bth, htd pool. Exclusive \$1.495M WEB# 50048
Midge LaGuardia 631.907.1456



BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 7/5, 12-2PM. 210 NORRIS LANE.
Fantasy Retreat. Retro farmhouse. Gourmet kit, 2 LRs, mstr bdr ste with sauna. Gardens, gunite pool, near all. Exclusive \$1.75M WEB# 16635
Gale Conetta 631.899.0105



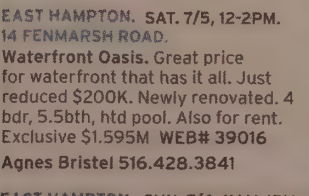
SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 7/5 & SUN. 7/6, 3-5PM. 109 MEETINGHOUSE LANE.
The Village Jewel. In the heart of SH Village. 4bdr, 3bth, immediate proximity to village and beaches. Co-Exclusive \$2.3M WEB# 25570
Shaunagh Byrne 516.729.1713



REMSENBURG. SUN. 7/6, 12-2PM. 3 SANDY LANE.
Lovely Ranch - Spacious Yard and Pool. Wonderful 3bdr, 3bth, great room, FDR and LR, screened porch. Exclusive \$849K WEB# 14531
Karen Andrews 917.355.5566



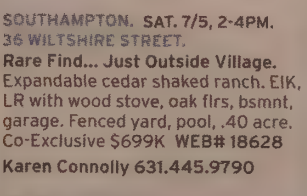
AMAGANSETT. SAT. 7/5, 11AM-1PM. 119 MIANKOMA LANE.
Near Ocean and Village. 4,500 sq. ft. Top-of-the-line kit, DR with fpic, sitting rm, 4 additional bdrs, pool. Exclusive \$4.295M WEB# 49302
Neil Hausig 631.907.1498



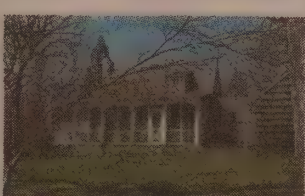
EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 7/5, 12-2PM. 14 FENMARSH ROAD.
Waterfront Oasis. Great price for waterfront that has it all. Just reduced \$200K. Newly renovated. 4 bdr, 5.5bth, htd pool. Also for rent. Exclusive \$1.595M WEB# 39016
Agnes Bristel 516.428.3841



WATER MILL. SAT. 7/5, 11AM-1PM. 809 EDGE OF WOODS ROAD.
Post and Beam at Edge of Woods. 4bdr, 3bth on 1.4 acre. Great rm with rustic fpic, new kit, FDR, wood flrs. Exclusive \$1.395M WEB# 54125
Renee Despins 917.439.3404



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 7/5, 2-4PM. 36 WILTSHIRE STREET.
Rare Find... Just Outside Village. Expandable cedar shaked ranch. EIK, LR with wood stove, oak flrs, bsmnt, garage. Fenced yard, pool, .40 acre. Co-Exclusive \$699K WEB# 18628
Karen Connolly 631.445.9790



SHINNECOCK HILLS. SAT. 7/5, 11:30AM-1:30PM. 75 CANOE PLACE RD.
Dream Home Chalet. Newly listed, multi level, light filled 5bdr, 3bth. Htd pool, beautiful mature landscaping. Exclusive \$899K WEB# 44402
Cristina Matos 631.766.3378
Elise Douglas 917.864.0440



EAST HAMPTON. SAT 7/5 & SUN 7/6, 12-1PM. 116 MONTAUK BLVD.
Near Village. Saltbox on .41 acre 3bdr, 2.5bth, great rm with fpic, mstr 1st flr, rm for pool, convenient to all. Exclusive \$750K WEB# 35146
Debbie Brennenman 631.537.4135



EAST HAMPTON. FRI. 7/4, 3-5PM. 186 NEWTOWN LANE.
Just Bring Your Suitcase. Gorgeous new traditional, 4bdr, 3.5bth, garage, htd pool, chef's kit, CAC, finished bsmt. Co-Exclusive \$2.295M WEB# 40950
Jeff Vilensky 631.553.5210



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 7/5, 12-2:30PM. 45 CAPTAIN'S NECK LANE.
Village Estate Section. New construction SOH in Village Estate Section. 6bdr, 6.5bth, htd pool. Exceptional \$5.3M WEB# 15668
Mark Greenwald 631.899.0306



HAMPTON BAYS. SAT. 7/5, 12-2PM. 19 TANGLEWOOD TRAIL.
Exclusive, Tranquil Post Modern. 4bdr, 4bth, plus 2nd flr mstr suite. 2 acres. Pool/spa. 2-story LR, EIK, DR. Exclusive \$1.75M WEB# 54841
Mel Feinstein 212.876.5059



SOUTHOLD. SAT. 7/5, 12-2PM. 325 HORTONS LANE.
Historic Landmark Home. 1884 Henrietta Payne house. Meticulously updated. Original details. Res/office. Exclusive \$799K WEB# 34829
Amy Kirincic 631.379.3138

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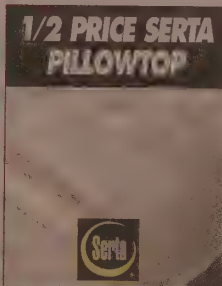
*Subject to credit approval by GE Money Bank. Tax and Delivery Fee not included in monthly payments. Applies to purchases made on Sleepy's consumer credit card account. No finance charges will be assessed on promotional purchase until final billing statement. No finance charges will accrue on promotional purchase until final billing statement. If you pay this amt. in full by due date as shown on final billing statement, if not, finance charges will accrue on promotional purchase amt. from purchase date. If payment is not paid when due, all special promotional terms may be terminated. Variable APR is 22.49% as of 9/18/07. Fixed APR of 28.49% applies if the minimum payment is not made by the payment due date two times in any six consecutive billing periods. Maximum finance charge is \$150. Standard account terms apply to non-promotional purchases. Existing cardholders should see their credit card agreement for standard terms. Optional credit insurance/debt cancellation charges on your promo purchase are not deferred and are not subject to the promo terms. Previous purchases do not apply.

SLEEPY'S® CELEBRATING OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

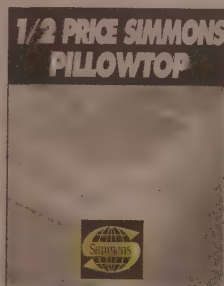
**4TH OF JULY
MATTRESS**

SALE

Heldover FINAL DAYS! Special Holiday Hours: July 4th 9-7, Sat. 10-9, Sun. 11-7 Sale ends 7/6/08



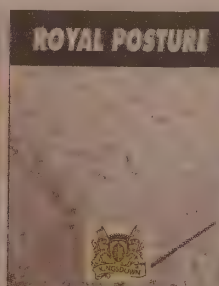
**1/2 PRICE SERTA
PILLOWTOP**
\$14.59 Queen
2PC SET reg. \$99 sale \$349
Per month REG. sale 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Twin 2 pc. set ... \$549 ... \$274
Full 2 pc. set ... \$649 ... \$324



**1/2 PRICE SIMMONS
PILLOWTOP**
\$18.75 Queen
2PC SET reg. \$99 sale \$449
Per month REG. sale 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Twin 2 pc. set ... \$699 ... \$349
Full 2 pc. set ... \$799 ... \$399



KING KOIL FIRM
\$24.99 Queen
2PC SET reg. \$99 sale \$599
Per month REG. sale 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Twin 2 pc. set ... \$599 ... \$399
Full 2 pc. set ... \$699 ... \$499
King 3 pc. set ... \$1049 ... \$799



ROYAL POSTURE
\$29.17 Queen
2PC SET reg. \$99 sale \$699
Per month REG. sale 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Twin 2 pc. set ... \$699 ... \$499
Full 2 pc. set ... \$799 ... \$599
King 3 pc. set ... \$1099 ... \$899



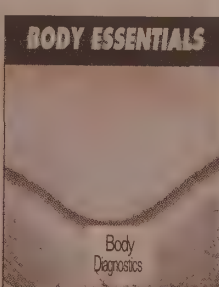
BEAUTYREST PILLOWTOP
\$22.23 Queen
2PC SET reg. \$99 sale \$799
Per month REG. sale 36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Twin 2 pc. set ... \$999 ... \$699
Full 2 pc. set ... \$1199 ... \$799
King 3 pc. set ... \$1799 ... \$1199



POSTUREPEDIC ULTRA FIRM
\$24.99 Queen
2PC SET reg. \$99 sale \$899
Per month REG. sale 36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Twin 2 pc. set ... \$899 ... \$649
Full 2 pc. set ... \$1149 ... \$799
King 3 pc. set ... \$1699 ... \$1299



PERFECT SLEEPER 800 COILS
\$30.56 Queen
2PC SET reg. \$99 sale \$1099
Per month REG. sale 36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Twin 2 pc. set ... \$1299 ... \$799
Full 2 pc. set ... \$1399 ... \$999
King 3 pc. set ... \$1999 ... \$1599



BODY ESSENTIALS
\$36.11 Queen
2PC SET reg. \$99 sale \$1249
Per month REG. sale 36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Twin 2 pc. set ... \$1199 ... \$899
Full 2 pc. set ... \$1499 ... \$1099
King 3 pc. set ... \$2299 ... \$1799

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\$16.67 PER MONTH
REG. \$499 SALE \$399

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SUPER PREMIUM**

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Twin 2 pc. set ... \$399 ... \$299
Full 2 pc. set ... \$479 ... \$379
King 3 pc. set ... \$699 ... \$599

All models available for purchase and may not be on display. Sleepy's reserves the right to limit quantities to 1 set per customer. Photos are for illustration purposes only. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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CHELSEA 49 West 23rd St. (Next to PC Richard's)
CHELSEA 22 West 14th St. (Next to Dee & Dee)
EAST SIDE 157 East 57th Street (Bet 3rd Ave & Lexington)
EAST SIDE 969 Third Avenue (at 57th Street) *
EAST SIDE Platinum Plus 962 Third Ave. & 58th St. (Bet 57th & 58th)
FIFTH AVENUE 425 Fifth Ave & 38th St. (Opposite Lord & Taylor)
FIRST AVENUE 1115 First Ave (Opp. Bed, Bath & Beyond)
GRAMERCY PARK 201 E. 23rd St, 2nd Fl. (nr. Zeller Tuxedo)
HARLEM 169 E. 125th Street (Between 3rd & Lexington, Opposite Pathmark)
HARLEM 2150 Third Ave. (Between 117th & 118th St)
HERALD SQUARE 36 W. 34th St (Between 5th & 6th)
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LINCOLN TUNNEL AREA 475 9th Avenue (Next to H&R Block)
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LOWER EAST SIDE 138 Delancey St. (Near Dunkin' Donuts)
MANHATTANVILLE 166 W. 125th St. (Opposite Powell Offices)
MURRAY HILL 192 Lexington Ave. (Formerly Ethan Allen)
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UPPER EAST SIDE 337 East 86th St. (Between 1st/2nd, Opp. Gristede's) *
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5 REASONS TO TAKE ONE HOME AND 2 WAYS TO DO IT NOW

1. Now through July 7, 2008 is the best time of year to buy a Volvo.
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2. Received "Interior of the Year" in 2007 from Ward's AutoWorld.†
3. World's first Blind Spot Information System.
4. IIHS Top Safety Pick two years running.
5. Available Collision Avoidance Package.



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WWW.VOLVOCARS.US †The Volvo S80 was named "Best Premium Priced Car Interior" by Ward's AutoWorld in 2007. *Not all lessees will qualify for financing through Volvo Car Finance North America. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from retailer stock between April 1, 2008 and July 7, 2008. Monthly Payment of \$449 based on \$41,235 MSRP of 2008 C70 T5 includes destination charge. Monthly Payment of \$379 based on \$39,450 MSRP of 2008 S80 3.2 includes destination charge. Advertised offer requires retailer contribution. Lease payments may vary, as retailer determines price. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and mileage over 10,500 miles/year at \$0.20 /mile. Offer available at participating retailers only. See participating retailer for qualifications and complete details. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with retailer at signing. Car shown with optional equipment at additional cost. **Not all buyers will qualify for Volvo Credit APR financing. 72 months at \$16 per month per \$1,000 financed (C70). 36 months at \$28 per month per \$1,000 financed (S80). Take new retail delivery from retailer stock by July 7, 2008. Not compatible with other retailer offers/discounts. See retailer for qualifications and complete details. ©2008 Volvo Cars of North America, LLC. The Iron Mark and "Volvo, for life" are registered trademarks of Volvo. Always remember to wear your seat belt.

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LIFE, LIBERTY & THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

IN CONGRESS,

1776
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, dictates that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them to absolute Tyranny, it is their duty to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies, and such has been the uniformity of their Oppressions, that they are now united in the Declaration of their mutual Consent, to throw off every former Association with Great Britain, and to assume among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them. In the Name of the most Holy Trinity, we swear that we are united with one another in this Declaration, and that we will stand together to support the same, until Death or the most glorious Victory shall separate us.

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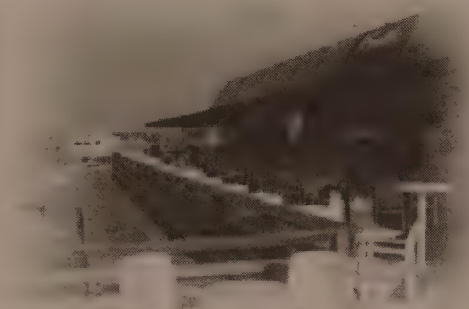
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SOME EXAMPLES OF OUR LOW PRICES

Barefoot Wines	magnum	-----	6 @ 8.49 ea
Bella Sera Pinot Grigio	magnum	-----	2 @ 10.00 ea
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Banfi Brunello di Montalcino	750 ml	-----	59.99
Antinori Tignallo	750 ml	-----	99.99
Cavit Pinot Grigio	magnum	-----	10.99
Concha y Toro (<i>all varieties</i>)	magnum	-----	7.99
Domaines Ott Rose	750 ml	-----	31.99
Hess Chardonnay	750 ml	-----	11.99
Kendall Jackson Chardonnay	750 ml	-----	3 @ 11.99 ea
Naia Verdejo	750 ml	-----	13.99
Ruffino Chianti	magnum	-----	13.99
Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio	750 ml	-----	19.99
Simi Chardonnay	750 ml	-----	14.99
Woodbridge (<i>all varieties</i>)	magnum	-----	10.99
Yellowtail (<i>all varieties</i>)	magnum	-----	3 @ 9.99 ea
Veuve Cliquot Champagne	750 ml	-----	36.99
Freixenet	750 ml	-----	8.99
Cristalino	750 ml	-----	7.99
Korbel Brut	750 ml	-----	11.99
J. Roget Champagne	750 ml	-----	3 for 9.99
Jolanda Proseco	750 ml	-----	10.99
Fleur de Mer Rose	750 ml	-----	12 @ 9 ea
Bacardi Rum	magnum	-----	22.99
Johnnie Walker Red Scotch	magnum	-----	34.99
Jack Daniel's Whiskey	magnum	-----	40.99
Milagro Silver Tequilla	750 ml	-----	20.99
Jose Cuervo Tequilla	liter	-----	19.99
Jose Cuervo Tropina Tequilla	magnum	-----	14.99
Smirnoff or Svedka Vodka	magnum	-----	20.99
Skky Vodka	magnum	-----	22.99
Long Island Vodka	liter	-----	37.99
Long Island Vodka	750 ml	-----	30.99

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SOUTHAMPTON CHILDREN'S LITERATURE CONFERENCE

Wednesday, July 9

Newbery Award winner
Richard Peck

Thursday, July 10

Emmy Award winner
Mitchell Kriegman

Friday, July 11

Noted photographer and
children's book author
Arlene Alda

Saturday, July 12 **Theater Event**

7:00 pm, Avram Theater

"The Phantom Tollbooth"

Hamptons Musical Premiere
Book by
Norton Juster
Lyrics by
Sheldon Harnick

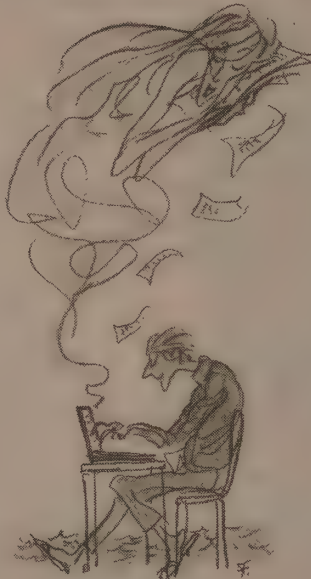


Sunday, July 13

Best-selling children's book author
Emma Walton



SOUTHAMPTON WRITERS CONFERENCE



Wednesday, July 16

Nobel Laureate
Derek Walcott

Thursday, July 17

Acclaimed fiction writers
Amy Hempel and **Meg Wolitzer**

Friday, July 18

Distinguished authors
Elizabeth Benedict,
Melissa Bank, **Matthew Klam**

Saturday, July 19

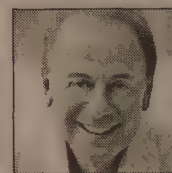
7:30 pm **Theater Event**
Avram Theater

"I Must Be Off"

by **Roger Rosenblatt**
Two one-act plays
Directed by **Jim Simpson**
Starring **Alan Alda**, **Havilah**
Brewster, and **Sigourney Weaver**

Sunday, July 20

Pulitzer prize-winning
biographers **Steven Naifeh**
and **Gregory White Smith**
Sponsored by the Pollock-Krasner House



Monday, July 21 **Theater Event**

8:00 pm, Avram Theater

Two Very Funny People, One Wonderful Evening

The Southampton Writers
Conference presents new plays by
Winnie Holzman and
Christopher Durang

Tuesday, July 22

Extraordinary writers
Marsha Norman, **Frank McCourt**,
and **Roger Rosenblatt**

Wednesday, July 23

Pulitzer Prize winner
Philip Schultz and
National Book Award finalist
Carol Muske-Dukes

Thursday, July 24

Celebrated novelists
Ursula Hegi and **Hilma Wolitzer**

Friday, July 25 **Theater Event**

7:00 pm, Avram Theater

An Evening with Billy Collins

Gala Launch of The
Southampton Review

SOUTHAMPTON SCREENWRITING CONFERENCE

Wednesday, July 30

Award-winning screenwriter
Kenneth Lonergan—*You Can Count*
on Me, *Gangs of New York*

Thursday, July 31

Screenwriters **Linda Seger**, **Michael**
Hauge, and **Karl Iglesias** present
a night at the movies

Friday, August 1 **Theater Event**

7:30 pm, Avram Theater

An Evening with Robert Benton

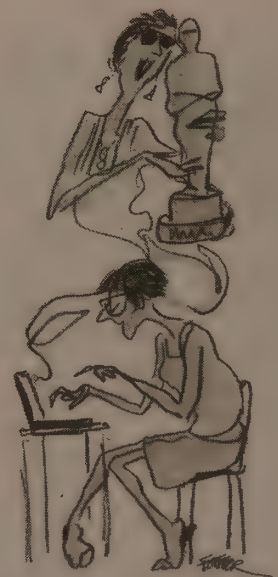
Oscar-winning screenwriter and director—
Bonnie and Clyde, *Kramer vs. Kramer*,
Places in the Heart, and *Empire Falls*

Saturday, August 2 **Theater Event**

7:30 pm, Avram Theater

A Tribute to Screenwriter/Director Alan J. Pakula

Author and critic **Molly Haskell** presents a
retrospective of Pakula's films,
including *Klute*, *All the President's Men*,
and *Sophie's Choice*.



All theater events are open to the public. To reserve your seat, call: (631) 632-5032

E-mail: southamptonwriters@notes.cc.sunysb.edu • Web: www.stonybrook.edu/writers

The Southampton Writers Conferences are presented by the Stony Brook Southampton Master of Fine Arts in Writing and Literature, Robert Reeves, Director.

Illustrations by legendary playwright, screenwriter, cartoonist, and Stony Brook Southampton faculty member Jules Feiffer. Stony Brook University/SUNY is an affirmative action, equal opportunity educator and employer. 0804097

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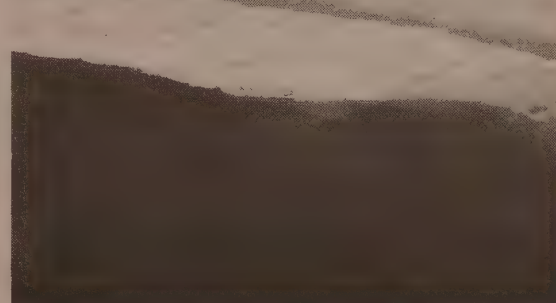
BY THE SEA • \$4,995,000 • Premier property directly across from the ocean. The Surfside Inn offers a restaurant/bar, charming inn, office/apartment space, detached garage and parking. Exclusive. Web#H54736.



ENJOY THE SIMPLE PLEASURES • \$925,000 • Newly renovated cottage with first floor glimpses of Lake Montauk. Features living room and separate den, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2-car garage and private backyard. Plenty of expansion possibilities on this shy acre. Co-Exclusive. Web# 64924.



BEACH HOUSE PERFECTION • \$828,000 • On over .5 acre this ranch has an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Family room with fireplace and hot tub which opens to deck. Private backyard with outdoor shower and 2-car garage. Exclusive. Web#H53914.



MONTAUK BY THE SEA • \$2,450,000 • Forever ocean views from this 4 bedroom beach-house nestled in the Dunes of Amagansett. Steps away from the beach and centrally located between Montauk and East Hampton. Enjoy the best of all. Co-Exclusive. Web# H43652.



TOP OF THE WORLD VIEWS • \$2,695,000 • Situated on one of the high points in Montauk and offers ocean views from everywhere. Three bedrooms, plus loft, 2.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, partially finished lower level, heated pool, huge deck and shared tennis court. Exclusive. Web# H37733.



SURROUNDED BY PRESERVE • \$3,500,000 • Sits on 1.3 acres this 3,000+ sq.ft. home has gourmet kitchen, dining area, sunken living room with fireplace and greenhouse sitting room. Master suite, 2 additional bedrooms, 2-car garage, artist studio and private beach rights. Co-Exclusive. Web# H44562.

1143227

LONG ISLAND MANHATTAN BROOKLYN QUEENS THE HAMPTONS NORTH FORK

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GIVE YOUR CHILD A HEALTHY SMILE



Many parents don't realize how early dental problems can occur, or just how important those "baby teeth" are!

Prolonged and frequent bottle or breast feeding can cause baby bottle tooth decay. Diets high in sugar from fruit roll-ups, sticky candies, juice and soda can also cause lots of cavities. Thumb and pacifier habits can cause malformations of the palate.

Children are not done losing their baby teeth until they are 12-13 years old! These teeth hold the spaces for permanent teeth, shape your child's face, and help with speech, eating and chewing.

Dr. Nancy Cosenza *specializes* in dentistry for children from infancy to their teenage years. At Hampton Pediatric Dental Associates, we know that not only children, but their

teeth, are entirely different from adults. In fact, pediatric dentists require 2 years' additional training and education beyond dental school!

(There are only 5,000 pediatric dentists in the U.S. and we're the only pediatric dental practice in the Hamptons!)

Our office is colorfully painted and cheerfully designed a definite "kid-friendly" environment. Our staff is genuinely warm and cheerful too!

Call us at (631) 287-8687 if you have any questions or would like to arrange an appointment.

Remember that good dental habits and experiences started in childhood will last a lifetime! We know how to make kids leave the dentist's chair smiling -- and their parents, too!

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(287-8687)



Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road

Announcing the Upcoming Show Tours Lineup...

Belmont Park – "A Day At The Races" – Wed., July 16th – \$90 pp. – Enjoy an exciting day at beautiful Belmont Park. Its mile-and-a-half (2.4 km) main track is the largest dirt course in Thoroughbred racing and is world-famous as the home of the Belmont Stakes, the third leg of the Triple Crown. Every major champion in racing history since the early 20th century has competed on the racecourse — including each of the 11 Triple Crown winners. Note: Dress is semi-formal - men must wear jackets, and women should wear dresses, skirts or pant suits. Absolutely no jeans or sneakers. ^{SF}

World Yacht Dinner Cruise – Sat., July 19th – \$145 pp. – Take a three hour voyage to enchantment where you can indulge in sumptuous cuisine (a four-course dinner), dance to delightful music and enjoy gracious and attentive service against the dramatic, ever-changing panorama of the world's premier skyline. Yes, there is a dress code: Gentlemen are required to wear jackets, ties are recommended. Jeans, shorts and sneakers are not permitted. ^{SF}

Thimble Islands, CT – 1-Day Tour [Narrated Cruise] – Thurs., July 24th – \$125 pp. – The Thimble Islands are an archipelago of small islands in Long Island Sound, in and near the harbor of Stony Creek, CT. The islands themselves – are comprised of 23 that are inhabited (most of them wooded), numerous barren rocks and hundreds of reefs visible only at low tide. Also included in this wonderful tour is lunch at the U.S.S. Chowder Pot III, a visit to the Shore Line Trolley Museum (with trolley ride) and Hilltop Orchards. ^{NF}

The Bronx Zoo – Sat., July 26th – Adults \$65 pp. Children \$55 pp. – Take a walk on the wild side at the world's greatest zoo! With award-winning, cutting-edge exhibits, such as the Congo Gorilla Forest, and featuring over 4,000 animals, there is no other zoo in the world that offers the diversity, superb viewing, and world-renowned expertise that assures a rewarding experience and the knowledge that visitors can make a difference in the world around them. Included are your General Admission, Wild Asia Monorail, Skyfari Cable Car one-way, Children's Zoo, Congo Gorilla Forest, Butterfly Garden, Bug Carousel, Zoo Shuttle unlimited and deluxe round-trip transportation. ^{SF}

Mohonk Mountain House Resort (A Historic Landmark) – 1-Day Tour – Sun., Aug. 3rd (Brunch included) and Tues., Oct. 14th (Hot & Cold Buffet Lunch included) – \$115 pp. Enjoy the top of the Shawangunk Ridge and surrounding Lake Mohonk. You'll see thousands of acres of unspoiled scenery, including beautiful rock formations and 128 gazebos overlooking the mountains. The only structure on the virtually untouched land is the sprawling land-marked Victorian Mohonk Mountain House. You'll even have a carriage ride around the grounds. ^{SF}

"The 39 Steps" – Wed., Aug. 13th – \$155 pp. – Nominated for 5 Tony Awards, this hilarious and thrilling whodunit is based on the classic Alfred Hitchcock film. Part espionage thriller and part slapstick comedy, the production features four actors who portray all the characters and all the action from the 1935 Alfred Hitchcock film, including the chase atop the Flying Scotsman train, a bi-plane crash and the death-defying finale in London's Palladium Theatre. Lunch for this show tour is at La Petite Auberge Restaurant. ^{SF}

"Gypsy" – Wed., Aug. 20th – \$182 pp. – Starring the legendary Patti LuPone. "Gypsy" is the ultimate story about an aggressive stage mother. Join Rose, June and Louise in their trip across the U.S. during the 1920's, when vaudeville was dying and burlesque was born. Jule Styne's music and Stephen Sondheim's lyrics include "Let Me Entertain You", "Everything's Coming Up Roses", and more. Dinner will be at Da Rosina Ristorante Italiano. ^{NF}

Cape Cod, MA and Newport, RI – 3-Day Tour – Mon.-Wed., Aug. 25th-27th – \$534 pp./do. – In Cape Cod, you will have guided tours, traveling through such places as the colonial villages along Route 6A and a visit to Provincetown (where a dune ride is planned for you). Of course, you will be able to enjoy a lobster dinner before leaving the Cape. In Newport, tour the famous Ten Mile Ocean Drive and Bellevue Avenue Mansion area, and more. ^{NF}

Pennsylvania – National Quilt Extravaganza 2-Day Tour – Fri.-Sat. Sept. 5th-6th – \$279 pp./do. – This is the east coast's largest, most prominent textile arts event all under one roof. Over 200 vendor booths featuring everything for quilt, fiber, wearable and textile artists; workshops, lectures and demonstrations are presented by leading instructors; the finest collection of quilts, garments and wall hangings and a quilt competition with prize money. ^{NF}

Nova Scotia & Cape Breton Island – 8-Day Tour – Sat.-Sat., Sept. 6th-13th – \$1,910 pp./do. – An exhilarating tour is in store for you on this eight day journey. It is filled with wonderful sightseeing experiences (guided tours), boat rides and more. It's a fabulous time to visit our friendly neighbor to the north. Call for a full itinerary. ^{SF}

National Geographic Presents: "Real Pirates" at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia – 2-Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., Sept. 13th-14th – \$376 pp./do. – See the world's first exhibition of authentic pirate treasures recovered from the wreck of the Slave/Pirate Ship *Whydah*, which sank to the ocean floor off Cape Cod. There is also much more to see on this excursion – a fun-filled historic Philadelphia tour and visits to Independence Hall, Christ Church and the National Constitution Center. ^{NF}

Also Available:

NY Mets Games 7/24, 8/19 & 9/14 – NY Yankees tickets are all sold out ^{SF}

Brimfield Antique Show – Sat., 9/6 ^{NF}

The Big E – Sat., 09/13 ^{SF} and Sat., 09/20 ^{NF}

Boothbay Harbor Maine Four Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., 9/14-9/17 ^{SF}

Culinary Institute – Wed., 9/17 French Cuisine & Thurs., 11/20 Italian Cuisine ^{SF}

Autumn in the Pocono's – 2-Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., 9/27-28 ^{NF}

"Boeing-Boeing" – Sat., 10/4 ^{SF}

Lake George/Adirondack Fall Foliage 3-Day Tour – Sun.-Tues., 10/5-7 ^{SF}

"Lion King" – Wed., 10/15 ^{SF}

Tour of Grand Central Terminal & High Tea at the Waldorf – Thurs., 10/16 ^{NF}

Tour of the Hamptons – Thurs., 10/16 ^{SF}

SHOW TOURS INCLUDE – Lunch or dinner (unless otherwise indicated), a Hampton Jitney professional driver, tour escort and deluxe round-trip transportation. Call for complete package details.

Hampton Jitney

Visit us online at www.hamptonjitney.com
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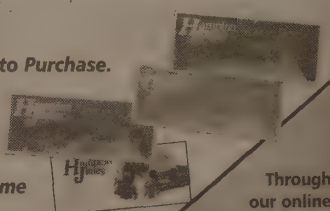
Extension 343 to reach our Southampt^{SF} office;
Or dial 631-477-2862 to reach our Greenport^{NF} office.

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Through our online website reservation and Value Pack order system, Hampton Jitney is open 24 hours a day for information & reservations. Make your travel reservations quickly and accurately, then place a secure order for your Value Pack Ticket Book.

^{NF} North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, ^{SF} South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.

Show tour reservations are accepted only with payment at the time of booking: credit card by phone, cash or check at HJ reservation desk in the Omni lobby. Credit card sales are processed at the time of the reservation. Cancellations will be accepted on a conditional basis – we will attempt to resell the seats, but do not guarantee to do so; if not resold, the customer is still obligated to pay for the non-sold/non-cancelable parts of the package. Any change, refund or cancellation will incur a \$15 per person service charge.

Hampton Jitney Summer Schedule

Effective Sat., July 5 through Wed., Sept. 17, 2008

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound															
READ DOWN		Mon thru Fri		Sat		Sun		Mon thru Fri		Sat		Sun		Mon thru Fri	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days
Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	5:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15		
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20		
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30		
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40		
ARRIVING															
Airport Connection	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20		
Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30		

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound															
READ DOWN		Mon thru Fri		Sat		Sun		Mon thru Fri		Sat		Sun		Mon thru Fri	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days
Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30					
Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35					
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40					
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00					
Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20					
DEPARTING															
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	4:50	5:50	6:50	7:50	11:15	11:45					
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	4:55	5:55	6:55	7:55	11:20	11:50					
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	11:30	12:00					
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	11:35	12:05					

See Dan's North Fork Section
for our North Fork Line Run!

To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound															
READ DOWN		Mon thru Fri		Sat		Sun		Mon thru Fri		Sat		Sun		Mon thru Fri	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days
Manhattan	4:30	—	—	6:30	—	7:30	—	9:30	—	11:00	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—
Napeague	4:35	—	—	6:35	—	7:35	—	9:35	—	11:05	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—
Amagansett	4:45	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	3:50
Wainscott	5:00	6:00	—	7:05	—	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05	11:30	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00
Sag Harbor	5:05	6:05	6:45	7:15	—	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	11:40	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
Bridgehampton	5:10	6:10	6:50	7:20	—	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	11:45	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15
Water Mill	5:15	6:15	6:55	7:25	—	8:25	9:25	10:10	10:25	11:25	11:50	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20
Southampton	5:20	6:20	7:00	7:30	—	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	11:55	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25
Manorville	5:25	6:25	7:05	7:35	—	8:35	—	—	10:55	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	—
ARRIVING															
Airport Connection	5:35	6:35	6:45	7:05	8:35	9:00	9:35	9:50	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20
Midtown Manhattan	5:45	6:45	7:00	7:20	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound															
READ DOWN		Mon thru Fri		Sat		Sun		Mon thru Fri		Sat		Sun		Mon thru Fri	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days
Manhattan / 86th St.	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:05	2:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:10	2:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:20	1:50	2:20	2:50
Airport Connection	6:20	7:20	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	2:55	3:25
DEPARTING															
Manorville	7:25	8:25	9:30	—	10:30	—	11:30	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	—	4:50	—
Southampton	8:00	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
Water Mill	8:05	9:05	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:35
Bridgehampton	8:15	9:15	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	4:45	5:15	5:45
Sag Harbor	8:20	9:20	10:20	—	11:20	—	12:20	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	5:40	—
Wainscott	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00
East Hampton	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:40	6:10
Amagansett	8:55	9:55	10:55	—	11:55	—	12:55	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	—	6:15	—
Napeague	9:00	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	—	6:20	—
Manorville	9:00	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	—	6:20	—

To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

To Brooklyn* (Westbound)

MONTAUK LINE		Fri		Sun		NORTH FORK LINE		Sun	
READ DOWN		PM		PM		PM		PM	
AM LIGHT		Only		Only		Only		Only	
DEPARTING									
Montauk	—	—	5:00	—	—	Greenport	5:40	—	—
Napeague	—	—	5:05	—	—	Southold	5:50	—	—
Amagansett	—	—	5:20	—	—	Peconic	5:55	—	—
East Hampton	—	—	5:30	—	—	Cutchogue	6:00	—	—
Wainscott	—	—	5:40	—	—	Mattituck	6:05	—	—
Bridgehampton	—	—	5:50	—	—	Laurel	6:10	—	—
Water Mill	—	—	6:05	—	—	Jamesport	6:15	—	—
Southampton	2:00	—	6:15	—	—	Aquebogue	6:20	—	—
Manorville	—	—	6:40	—	—	Riverhead	6:25	—	—
ARRIVING									
B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.	4:10	8:30	B. Heights	8:30					
B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.	4:15	8:35	B. Heights	8:35					
Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.	4:25	8:45	Park Slope	8:45					
Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.	4:30	8:50	Park Slope	8:50					
Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.	4:35	8:55	Park Slope	8:55					

To East End* (Eastbound)

MONTAUK LINE		Fri		Sun		NORTH FORK LINE		Sun	
READ DOWN		PM		PM		PM		PM	
AM LIGHT		Only		Only		Only		Only	
DEPARTING									
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street	5:30	—	—	—	—	Park Slope	5:30	—	—
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street	5:35	—	—	—	—	Park Slope	5:35	—	—
Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue	5:45	—	—	—	—	Boerum Hill	5:45	—	—
B. Heights - Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West	6:00	—	—	—	—	B. Heights	6:00	—	—
ARRIVING									
Manorville	7:50	—	—	—	—	Tanger Outlet	8:00	—	—
Southampton	8:15	—	—	—	—	Riverhead	8:05	—	—
Water Mill	8:20	—	—	—	—	Aquebogue	8:10	—	—
Bridgehampton	8:30	—	—	—	—	Jamesport	8:15	—	—
Wainscott	8:35	—	—	—	—	Laurel	8:20	—	—
East Hampton	8:45	—	—	—	—	Mattituck	8:25	—	—
Amagansett	8:55	—	—	—	—	Cutchogue	8:35	—	—
Napeague	9:10	—	—	—	—	Peconic	8:40	—	—
Montauk	9:15	—	—	—	—	Southold	8:45	—	—
						Greenport	8:55	—	—

Trip Notes

- Select trips have letters or symbols above them. The following defines the codes.
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- B** The "Bonacker" Non-stop service to and from NYC and East Hampton, available Eastbound Friday & Westbound Sunday.
- M** Mid/Uptown drop offs are 3rd & 39th, 42nd, 51st, 61st, 67th, 72nd, 79th & 85th.
- W** These trips drop off on the Westside. Mid/Uptown Westside drop offs are: 86th St. & Central Park West, 86th St. & Broadway, 79th St. & Broadway, 72nd St. & Broadway, and 64th St. & Broadway.
- LW** This Lower Manhattan trip drops off on the Westside. Drop offs are on 6th Avenue at the following cross streets: Bleeker St., 14th, 23rd & 32nd at the MTA stops.
- P** Montauk Line. These trips guarantee Sag Harbor passengers will never be required

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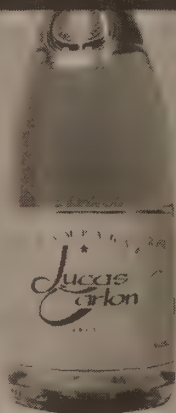
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"Still the standard-bearer", this "classic" East Side "mecca for wine enthusiasts" maintains a "staggering inventory" ("particularly" the "amazing stock of Bordeaux") that's hailed for its "impeccable quality" and "competitive" cost "in all price ranges"; "service second to none" has the "consummate knowledge" to assist everyone from the "upper crust to the regular Joe", though the "awesome" variety - extending to glassware and accessories - is more fully revealed via "catalog or Web".



Champagne Lucas
Carton Demoiselle Speciale
and Lucas Carton Brut Rose were
jointly created by Alain Senderens
and his good friend Paul Francois
Vranken, proprietor of Vranken
Champagnes. Their Champagnes
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"Senderens" in Paris and here
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Lucas Carton Brut
Rose

"It is an exquisite Champagne that overflows with toasty aromas, ripe, raspberry fruit and a crisp, delightful finish. "A crisp, elegant style, with a creamy texture and layers of cherry, berry and spice. Long, berry-infused finish." Wine Spectator (5/6)

\$35⁹⁵ Bottle
\$431⁴⁰ Case



Lucas Carton
Demoiselle Speciale

"It is a very dry Champagne that imparts a buttery flavor on the palate and was created to be consumed with the cuisine of my beloved restaurant. I am always pleased to know that a small quantity of this Champagne is being shipped to our good friends at the famed Sherry-Lehmann in New York City." -Alain Senderens (11/40)

\$29⁹⁵ Bottle
\$359⁴⁰ Case



Louis Bouillot
Cremant de Bourgogne
Rose "Perle d'Aurore"

Delicately fresh and lively with fine bubbles, this fruity, strawberry and blackcurrant-infused sparkling wine offers delightful acidity and a creamy texture. Made from a combination of Chardonnay and Pinot Noir, it is an appealing, de-Rose. (4/510)

\$13⁹⁵ Bottle
\$167⁴⁰ Case



Louis Bouillot
Cremant de Bourgogne
Grande Reserve Brut

This sparkler is not only unusual and difficult to find outside of Burgundy, but it is also a fantastic value. "Good for casual drinking...dry with nutty undertones," comments Michael Braverman of The East Hampton Star. (4/502)

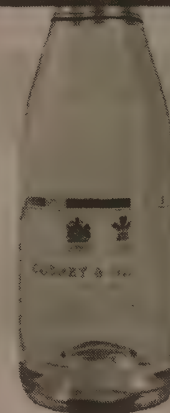
\$12⁴⁹ Bottle
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\$10⁴⁹ Bottle
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\$10⁴⁹ Bottle
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Here's The Rave Review In Last Sunday's The New York Times

BOOKS OF STYLE

In the Hamptons, Plain and Fancy

By LIESL SCHILLINGER

Published: June 29, 2008

New York Sunday Times, Style Section

IN THE HAMPTONS

My Fifty Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artist, Billionaires, and Celebrities.

By Dan Rattiner.

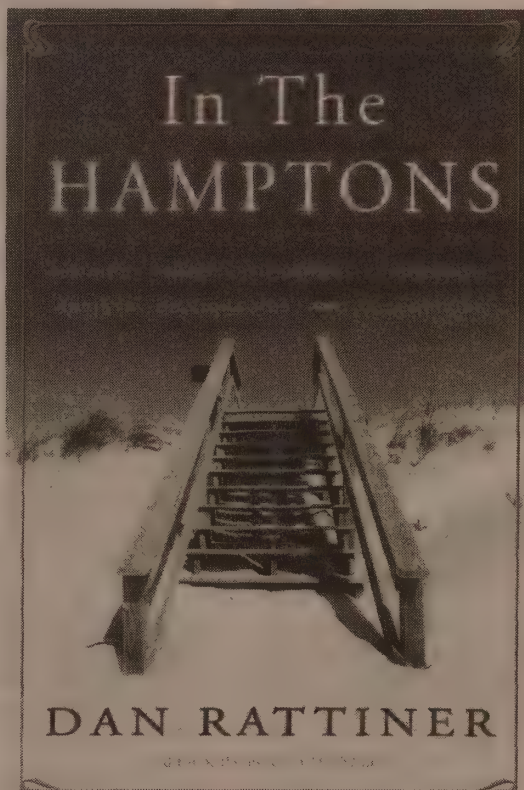
368 pp. Harmony.

\$24.95.

DAN RATTINER loves to invent preposterous tales. In Dan's Papers, the free newspaper he founded in Montauk in 1960, he occasionally runs a bogus story to see if anyone notices. In 1966, he reported on a sea serpent sighting in Bridgehampton (WCBS fell for it and sent out a helicopter). And in 1991, he made up a festival called Flight to Portugal, in which contestants raced cars off a cliff into the ocean by the Montauk Point Lighthouse: "The one who gets the farthest toward Portugal wins."

But nothing he's ever written seems more far-fetched than one scene he describes in his memoir, "In the Hamptons." Driving on a sunny June weekend through the "sleepy little vil-

lages of Westhampton, Hampton Bays, Southampton, Bridgehampton, East Hampton, and Amagansett," he doesn't get stuck in a single all-Range-Rover traffic jam or spot one herd of Calypso-clad weekenders grazing at overpriced brunch cafes. Each town he passes is "quiet as a mouse," all the stores closed.



This neutron-bomb tableau is not one of his hoaxes: it is 1956, on the day the author, then 16, first set foot in Montauk, before the philistines approached the hedgerow, before the Hamptons were "The Hamptons."

Mr. Rattiner pays tribute to the local

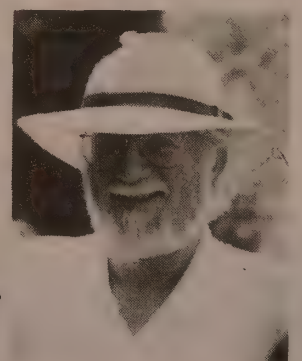
figures, famous and obscure, who have weaved themselves into his personal mythology over the last 50 years. Each portrait is written in unassuming language, with emotional punch, telling detail and impressive recall.

There's the flawless young heiress who captivated Mr. Rattiner at 20, tearfully inviting him to a midnight tryst on the beach after her parents made her cancel a date (German shepherds barred the way to the mansion).

There's the artist Willem de Kooning, in his cups and off his chair at a restaurant, ranting in slurred words, "I'm the greatest living painter in the world." (Mr. Rattiner helped drag him away from public scrutiny and into the back seat of his car).

Less glamorous but no less compelling are the middle-aged hoteliers Esther and Sarah, who basked daily on aluminum lawn chairs in front of their Memory Motel, "tanned, heavily oiled," and wearing "nearly identical jaguar bikinis"; and the smooth, good-natured Bing Crosby look-alike, Frank Tuma Jr., vice president of the Montauk Improvement Company, who let Dan's Papers occupy the mezzanine of his building for free.

Mr. Rattiner is a great appreciator of other people. To find as many memorable New York characters gathered between two covers, you'd have to look back to Joseph Mitchell's "Up in the Old Hotel."



In The Hamptons

My Fifty Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artist, Billionaires, and Celebrities.

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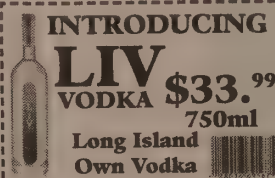
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Friday, July 11, Noon-6pm - The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center

Friday, July 11, 6-9pm - "The Batters Box Benefit"
Benefiting the East End Hospice.

Saturday, July 12, Noon-6pm - The Hamptons National Public Radio Station, WLIU, 88.3 FM

Saturday, July 12, 6-9pm - "The Art of Life" Benefit for the Southampton Hospital Emergency Department.

Sunday, July 13, Noon-6pm - The Bridgehampton Historical Society

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Tony Hawk's Boom Boom HuckJam tour is also coming to Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, Long Island on August 7th.

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THEATER @ROSS AUGUST 18

An evening with Broadway and Off-Broadway's biggest stars. To benefit Ross School Theater programs.

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Learn, relax & heal at this special health, wellness & fitness event.

To benefit Ross School Wellness programs.

CUISINE & WINE @ROSS AUGUST 22

Danny Meyer's Union Square Hospitality Group, with its renowned roster of chefs and a record 19 James Beard Awards, will create an unforgettable food & wine event with top chefs from New York and beyond.

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An evening of film with the people in front of & behind the camera.

To benefit Ross School Media programs.

COMEDY @ROSS AUGUST 29

Saturday Night Live's Seth Meyers hosts an evening of comedy & laughs.

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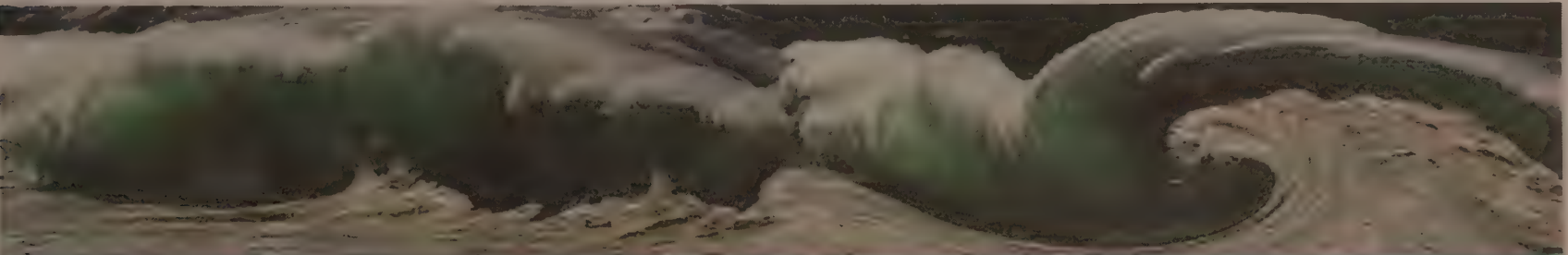
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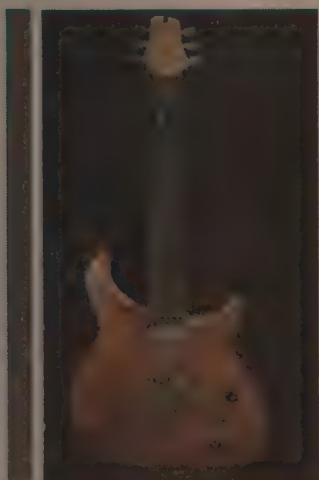
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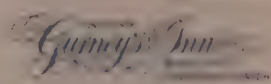


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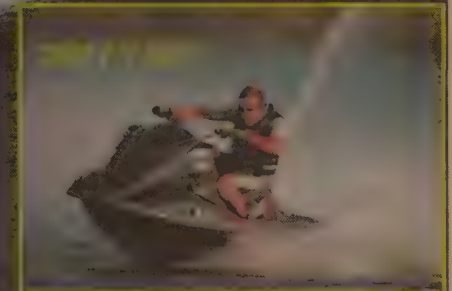
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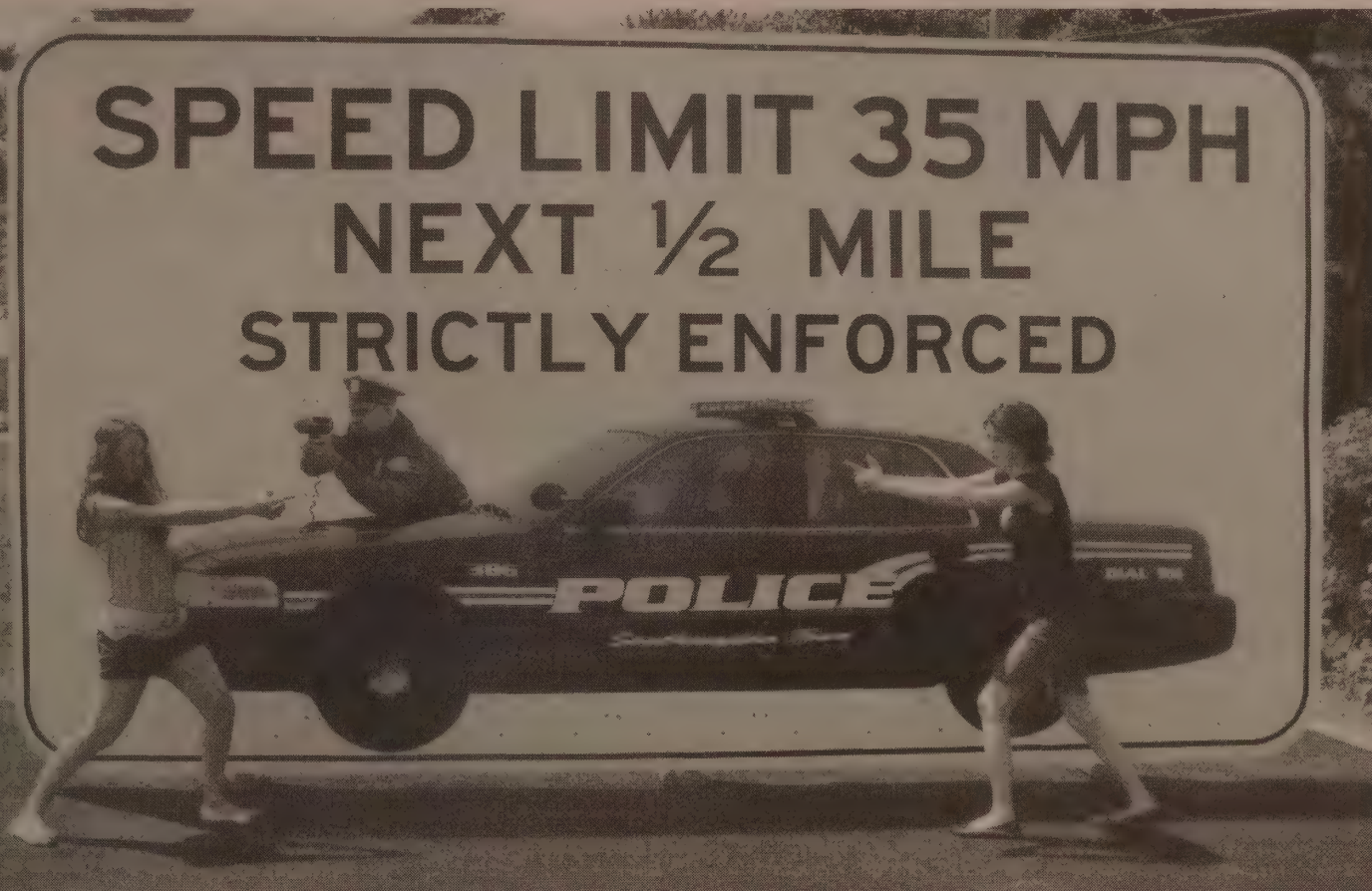
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Photo by Alexandra Wexler



Plots Foiled

15 Plots to Do in the Billboard Discovered by County Police

By Dan Rattiner

Two weeks ago, some vandals defaced the very insulting billboard on County Road 39 with graffiti. The billboard, put there by the county without consultation with anybody else, was cleaned the next day, and subsequently, the Suffolk County police embarked on an investigation to find out whom the perpetrators might be.

They have made no arrests yet, but so far they have uncovered an astonishing 15 plots to deface, blow up or entirely remove this very expensive sign. Here are these 15 plots.

1. The Southampton Council of Churches had made plans to remove the weapon that is in the police officer's hands on this sign and replace it with a cross. E-mails show considerable correspondence with rabbis and Muslim clerics in the area about whether a cross would be okay, or if should it be something else. The final decision was already made — it would be a cross, but it would have to be wood, so people would

recognize it as the device that paralyzes the villain in the movie *Dracula*. The painting of the wooden cross had already been ordered and completed, and they were just waiting to coordinate the night on which this defacement might occur. But now the plot has been uncovered.

2. E-mails have determined that the Southampton Town Trustees have been working to hatch a plan to knock down the sign

believing the sign to be both rude and insulting to visitors who might shop in the stores, has been plotting to attach a chain to the sign to haul it off into the woods. They have approached all members of the Chamber who are either in the construction business or the house-moving business, and all expressed a desire to do this. According to the e-mails, the plot was discovered just in time, as the selection of who might do this was scheduled for tomorrow night.

4. Members of the Southampton Town Police Department, who were as surprised as anybody to see this horrific sign, have been discussing the idea of issuing tickets to the county for being in violation of town law 17, 4.5 which considers the erection of a billboard in that town to be a crime. Indeed, county investigators have already determined that more than 50 tickets have been

A BH farmer was planning to cut down the sign and use it to cover a leaky roof of one of his barns...

with a four-wheel-drive Jeep. They worked out an alibi for the Jeep, since the tracks it makes could be traceable if they use those Plaster of Paris thingys. The only thing holding this up is determining which of the members' Jeeps they ought to use, and how to arrange reimbursement for damage to the vehicle, if that were to occur.

3. The Southampton Chamber of Commerce,

written, one for each day the billboard has been there, and are on a sergeant's desk awaiting approval from the town supervisor to tape them to the sign. The fine is \$500 a day.

5. Members of the Southampton Association, the group of bluebloods who live in Southampton, have been holding discreet and unofficial meetings to have the billboard

(continued on page 60)

Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. His memoir, In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, published by Harmony Books, is currently available wherever books are sold.



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Congratulations go to **Dan Rattiner**, Executive Editor of *Dan's Papers*, for the rave review his memoir, *In the Hamptons*, got in *The New York Times* last Sunday. (The whole review is published on page 107.)

* * *

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* * *

Lara Shriftman and **Elizabeth Harrison** threw a party at **Rita Schrager's** Southampton estate last Saturday to celebrate their third book, *Party Confidential: New Etiquette for Fabulous Entertaining*. Guests dressed in denim and diamonds and included **Woody Johnson** with fiancée **Suzanne Ircha**, Fox News' **Phil Keating**, MSNBC's **Dan Abrams**, *Men's Health* editor **Dave Zinczenko**, rocker **Matt White**, boxer/trainer **Michael Olajide**, **George Wayne** and **Kelly Bensimon**.

* * *

Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** is in talks to star in the upcoming movie, *The Ivy Chronicles*, about a single girl who lives in a series of wildly unrealistic apartments in New York City and helps rich kids get into elite private schools. The project is based on a novel by Karen Quinn, and will be produced by Jerry Weintraub.

* * *

Frederico Azevedo of Unlimited Earth Care in Bridgehampton won the blue ribbon from Martha Stewart at an Invitational Garden Container Exhibition at LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton on June 28. The exhibition will be on display all summer, Wednesdays through Saturdays, from 2-5 p.m.

* * *

Attention, (mature) *American Idol* fans! Registration for *LifeStyles* immensely popular **Senior Idol Competition** is officially open. The contest, in its fourth running, is open to New York State residents ages 50 and over, and will hold two rounds of auditions before the finals on September 28 at Suffolk County Community College's Van Nostrand Theater. For more information, call 631-286-0058.

* * *

Christie Brinkley's very public divorce

(continued on page 74)

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ERIC REED AND HIS ENSEMBLE

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Sunday July 27 • 6-7:30PM
GREY GARDENS PREVIEW
COCKTAILS AND LITE FARE

Sunday July 27 • 8PM
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MUSIC FROM THE BERNSTEIN REPERTOIRE
Jamie Bernstein, Opening Remarks
Eric Himy, Piano
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Thursday July 17 • 8PM
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Zohar Schondorf, Horn

Friday July 18 • 8PM
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Billboard (continued from page 57)

defaced. Their plan, discovered by an undercover agent at a coming-out party, was to add the word "Please" after the words, "Strictly Enforced." Papers were confiscated by investigators.

6. Members of the North Sea Gun Club were planning to riddle the billboard with gunfire, and finally do it in with a volley of hand grenades and six-inch artillery rounds on the upcoming night of July 14.

7. Members of the Hampton Bays Skateboarders Association have made plans to paint the sign, haul it away and use it for a ramp at their new skateboarding park in that town. This would have taken place on July 11.

8. Weight Watchers of Southampton, Inc. were planning to bring ladders and paint to the billboard on the night of July 5 in order to "slim down" the officer leaping up from the far side of the police car by blending in his beefy sides. They say "as is," the sign is a poor example of what a police officer should look like.

9. Friends of Horace J. Molinarski, the overweight Suffolk County officer who was photographed in the act of leaping up from behind the side of the police car, had been planning to bring a lawsuit on his behalf, saying he was tricked into having his picture taken in this manner and thought he was just posing for a bathing suit commercial for "Saturday Night Live." According to recent e-mails, however, this had escalated into a plan to black out Officer Molinarski's image with black paint.

10. Members of the Shinnecock Indian Reservation were found to be planning to fire

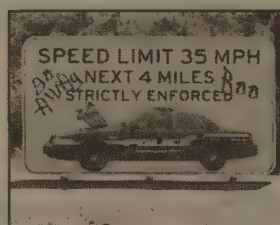
flaming arrows at the sign until it caught fire and burned to the ground. They say that because the billboard is right near the turnoff to go to the reservation, it was clearly aimed at them. The plan was discovered by a Suffolk County police officer who has been trained to translate smoke signals.

11. The Nature Conservancy was discovered to be planning to have the billboard carefully removed and then stored in a warehouse because, as they said in e-mail correspondence, it blocks an otherwise wonderful view of some trees and grasses and occasional small animals. The Conservancy was planning a midnight raid that would have more than 200 members, both men and women, cutting down and personally carrying off the sign. It would be the way to do it with the least environmental impact.

12. The New York Long-Distance Bicycle Club was planning to cut the sign down and haul it off because it was put up right across the most popular bike route on eastern Long Island. This would have happened July 11.

13. A Bridgehampton farmer was discovered to have been planning to cut down the metal sign, paint it over and use it to cover one side of a leaky roof on his barn. This was scheduled for July 5. This plan was discovered while the farmer was shopping for large amounts of glue in Agway.

14. Members of the Sag Harbor Alternative



Health and Therapy Group were planning a four-hour meditation in front of the sign on the night of July 7, hoping the result would be that the sign would self-destruct as a result of bad vibes. "The karma of the sign is completely wrong," one of their e-mails said, according to a Suffolk County

Police Department investigator on this case.

15. The Southampton Architectural Review Board had contacted the Southampton Highway Department to remove the sign on the grounds that it was "just too plain ugly." The cover story of this, which was scheduled for July 3, would have been that they had accidentally removed the wrong sign.

A spokesperson for Suffolk County Police Department said that though members are saddened by all the people who will have to be arrested due to these plots, they are heartened by the fact that the sign has been such an attention-getter. They have currently completed the painting of a new sign, which is even worse than the old. It shows a giant police officer with fangs rounding up and carrying off law-breaking motorists in nets. It will be replacing the current sign before the first of August.

Anyone who has information that could result in the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in these plots should anonymously contact the Suffolk County Police Department at 631-852-COPS in order to claim their reward.

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Hippity Hop Not

The Gin Lane Bunny Who Thought Too Much Late That Night

By Dan Rattiner

On a recent late-night outing, I ran into a bunny that, I believe, was at the top of the bunny bell curve in the thinking-too-much department.

He was on Gin Lane in Southampton, in the middle of the street, and because the road there is straight, we saw him from a long way off. We captured him in our headlights.

We slowed down as we approached, of course. We had no desire to run over a bunny. From the bunny's perspective, however, the headlights were getting bigger and bigger and closer and closer. Many another bunny would have immediately made the decision to run off. And

that would be that.

But this bunny didn't. He stood there, an alarmed look on his face. Clearly there was danger approaching, no doubt about that. For a moment, instinct took over, and he turned and ran toward the side of the road.

But then, it seemed to me, he started having second thoughts. Was this really the right way to get away from the danger? He stopped and thought. He was off to one side but still on the road. I slowed further.

Maybe it's the OTHER way, he thought. And so he scampered back into the road and then off to the other side where he stopped again before reaching the other side.

I was now at a complete stop. Fortunately, there were no cars on Gin Lane at that hour.

He looked up and stared at me. There I was. These two bright headlights. No, he thought, it's back the other way. And so he scampered across the road, but again stopped before reaching the other side.

"Hey," I shouted. I was in a convertible. He could hear me. He perked up both ears and wiggled his nose. My fiancée, who was with me, perked up her ears and wiggled her nose. "Get out of the way," I said to the bunny. He was looking straight at me.

Okay. And so he scampered right down the

(continued on page 64)

NEW ORDER AT DAN'S: IT'S ALL HERE, PLUS MORE

With this Fourth of July 2008 issue, you'll notice some changes in *Dan's Papers* with our revised format and cleaner design. Everything you're used to finding is still on these pages — perhaps not exactly where it's been. In addition to some adjustments in the front, we've restructured the second section of the book into three more intuitive categories: Arts & Entertainment, House/Home, and LifeStyle. In addition to our comprehensive North Fork section we've added a new Shelter Island section, and new columns by accomplished, knowledgeable experts in their fields.

Arts & Entertainment leads off with per-

forming arts features and event coverage including theater reviews by Gordin and Christiano, film reviews and listings. Cinephile Ian Stark has replaced the late Guy DeFraumeni as our film critic with his "Flick Picks" column. With a background in film studies, Ian has helped create film libraries and collections for individuals and organizations. On the pop music front, Assistant Editor Tiffany Razzano, who published her own music magazine and e-zine, covers the local music scene in her column, "BackBeat."

Part two of A&E is Fine Arts and Books. In addition to Marion Wolberg Weiss on art top-

ics and our book reviews, Features Editor Tricia Rayburn (a published Simon and Schuster author of novels for teens) writes about local and pertinent issues for writers in her column, "By the Book." Sylvia Lehrer's cooking column is in Dining and Nightlife, as well as related features on food, drink and entertaining in and out of the home.

The House/Home section will feature decor articles by accomplished home design writer Mary Beth Karoll. April Gonzales, East End garden designer with 20 years in the industry, gives us "Earthly Delights." Both the avid or reluctant gardener will want to read

(continued on the next page)

New Dan's (continued from previous page)

April's quick-hit advice of the moment in "What to Do Right Now" at the end of her column. The Homelife section is dedicated to families with children or 4-legged creatures. In the column, "Err, A Parent," Managing Editor Susan Galardi contributes musings on the foibles of parenthood, and makes recommendations on best bets for kids and families. For the furry set, Jenna Robbins, a professional trainer well known to the East End, tells pet lovers everything they need to know in her weekly column, "Pet Agree."

Photo by Alison Caporino



Dan's editorial/production team, front row: Nicole Caruso, Production Director; Susan Galardi, Managing Editor; Tiffany Razzano, Assistant Editor.
Top row: Victoria Cooper, Associate Editor; Tricia Rayburn, Features Editor; David Rattiner, Web/North Fork Editor; Kelly Merritt, Art Director.

Our LifeStyle section includes Beauty and Fashion, featuring three new columns: "Fashionista" by Kelly Krieger, covering trends in the industry; "FashionPlate" by Seventh Avenue guru Tony Vargas; "Raving Beauty" by Janet Flora, an established fashion and beauty writer based in New York; and Maria Tennariello's "Shop 'till you Drop." "Inspirations" and "Y Factor," as well as short features on well being, follow in the Health and Fitness sections. Lastly, in Sports and Outdoors, you'll find Ken Kindler's "Take a Hike," Bob Gelber's "Classic Cars," Rich Firstenberg's "Go Fish" and the

new, occasional column, "10 Minute Golf" by local pro and golf writer Darren DeMille. We'll have sporting features from stand up paddle boarding to snorkeling to flying, and of course, riding the ponies.

The new section on Shelter Island, the respite from your East End respite, includes Sally Flynn's "The Sheltered Islander," and feature stories and observations from newcomer Greg Burt about the Island. Our North Fork section, edited by David Rattiner, will continue its full coverage of the place to go to get away from it all that has so much to offer.

There are also some changes in the front section of the paper. Founder Dan Rattiner will continue to welcome readers with his unusual and insightful observations, stories and hoaxes, and we'll continue to cover news and "stories behind the news" as they relate to our readers. Regular features writers T.J. Clemente and Debbie Tuma are now joined by Susan Saiter, Ian Stark and Greg Burt. The new weekly real estate column, "Estate of Mind," will cover topics important to buyers, sellers, investors and agents on the East End. Created by Susan Galardi (who created the Residence section of the South/East Hampton Press), the column will be shared by several writers on the real estate beat. And for those looking for the newest, strangest or most interesting trends, look to Associate Editor Vicki Cooper's column, "On the Edge."

This restructuring, with a new, cleaner look and fresh, new columns, was accomplished through a collaboration and support of the entire staff — to name just a few: Publisher Kathy Rae, Advertising Director Richard Swift, Production Manager Nicole Caruso (page design), Art Director Kelly Merritt (headline/banner design), Assistant to the Publisher Ellen Dioguardi (voice of reason), Dan Rattiner (voice of experience), and all the dedicated, talented editors in the editorial department: Tricia Rayburn, Victoria Cooper, David Rattiner and Tiffany Razzano.

Welcome to the new Dan's. I have a feeling you'll let us know, one way or another, how you feel about the changes and additions. We look forward to it.

—Susan Galardi, Managing Editor
susang@danspapers.com

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Hauled Off

Public Gotchas with Handcuffs During the Last Half-Century

By Dan Rattiner

The handcuff arrest of Vered is not the first time a prominent figure has been arrested in this manner in the Hamptons. It seems to happen about once every 10 years.

In 1968, the publisher of this newspaper (me) was arrested and carted off in handcuffs quite publicly for failing to show up in court to fight what I thought was a ridiculous traffic ticket. I had the date wrong. I was 28 years old. And when I was not in Judge Frood's East Hampton courtroom at the appointed time, he issued a bench warrant. A cop handcuffed me where he found me, and marched me across the sidewalk on Newtown Lane in front of

everybody to get me booked at the police station, which, at that time, was on that street a few doors down from Scoop. An account of this event is in my memoir, *In the Hamptons*, just published by Random House and on sale everywhere.

In 1973, IRS agents invaded an art opening at the Tower Gallery on Jobs Lane in Southampton, removed all the paintings and took away painter Edith Irving in handcuffs in front of all the gallery goers. Edith was the wife of Clifford Irving, an East Hampton writer who wrote a fake biography of Howard Hughes and swindled a \$400 thousand advance out of McGraw-Hill. Edith, also indicted,

was having her work seized for back taxes.

In 1994, Jerry Della Femina and his partner David Silver were arrested and carted off in handcuffs for displaying pumpkins on the lawn of their store across from the bowling alley in East Hampton, because the village interpreted the pumpkins to be a "sign."

Della Femina was not publishing his own newspaper at the time, and when he learned he would be arrested, he called me in the hopes of getting the event published in *Dan's Papers*. (He succeeded.) I told him what happened to me, and suggested he make sure he got a picture of himself being hauled off in handcuffs

(continued on the next page)

WALL-TO-WALL MATTRESSES AND THIRTY PEOPLE

By Dan Rattiner

Just before dawn last Sunday morning, Southampton Town Police quietly tiptoed across the newly mowed lawn of a \$3-million mansion in Southampton, skirted the pool, the tennis court and hot tub, and then opened the unlocked front door to go inside and step over the bodies there to check for zoning violations.

They found quite a few, not the least impor-

tant of which were about three dozen 20- and 30-year-olds fast asleep in rooms with wall-to-wall mattresses, trying to sleep off the drunken stupor they had gotten themselves into late the night before.

These people were then herded out into the yard in the dark, where, with eyes bloodshot, hair a mess, and clothes disheveled, they stood in line to be interviewed by policemen with flashlights who were interested in knowing just who these individuals were.

Of course, who they all were, were very important up-and-coming college graduates looking for a fancy good time in the Hamptons for the summer, in a grand house not far from

the ocean — in this case, at 674 Millstone Road. And they received summonses for a variety of things such as overcrowding, having no fire alarms or carbon dioxide sensors and for just being bad people for participating in activities that had outraged the neighborhood for three weeks — urinating in the yard, yelling all night, coming and going until the wee hours of the morning, and showing no concern for the rest of the neighborhood. Families live along Millstone Road. There are laws against this kind of thing.

It's not hard to locate "group" houses and landlords looking for 20 or 30 people to popu-

(continued on page 90)

Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. His memoir, In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, published by Harmony Books, is currently available wherever books are sold.

Bunny (continued from page 61)

white line, hippity-hopping away from me for about 20 feet, after which he stopped again. He scratched his head. No, this is not right.

I crept forward 20 feet, too, so now we were in the same relationship to one another as we were before, but further down.

He looked at me.

"Get out of the way!" I shouted louder.

Well, running down the white line hadn't worked. So I'll try running off to one side again. And he did. But again he stopped. And then once again he ran across the road the other way. Maybe it's THIS way. Was it this way?

"Make up your damn mind!" I shouted at him.

And so, finally, under this urging, he scam-

pered at top speed off in the direction he had first gone until he had gotten up a good hippity-hop across somebody's well-mowed lawn.

I've been occasionally thinking about this bunny. Our encounter was two nights ago. Had there been something physically wrong with him? Had he lost his compass? No. Once he got going into his happy, across-the-lawn hippity-hop, he seemed quite normal and bunny-like. The incident was over. All was forgotten.

Maybe this bunny was just like somebody who can't stay focused. I know people like that. They start on something, then stop and start on something else. It makes you nuts.

Maybe the bunny had perceived some predator on one or the other side of the road a few minutes before I appeared — a fox or some-

thing — and after seeing the headlights could not remember on which side of the road he was. Over here? Over there? Oh, God, which is it?

Mostly, however, I think this bunny was just a compulsive worrier. People like that worry themselves sick. And if they stop worrying, they worry they have nothing to worry about. They go to doctors. Most doctors tell them to try not to worry. Worrying puts strain on your body. It can tire you out, shorten your lifespan. Better to see a psychiatrist and work out what it was in your past that caused you to become somebody who does all this worrying. Find it out, deal with it, and, when it comes up, have little tricks you do to get yourself to stop. Or perform the relaxing techniques you've learned. Start at the crown chakra and go all the way down to the bottoms of your feet.

I want to tell all this to the bunny. But which way did he go?

Handcuffs (continued from previous page)

because it would be great publicity, as I regretted not having such a picture when it happened to me. He didn't get it at first, which surprised me since he is an advertising man, but soon he did, and when the time came, he had somebody there at the ready.

Vered's arrest last month is therefore the fourth incident of its kind in the last 40 years. So I think we can be handcuff-free until perhaps 2018, if the trend continues.

Of all those arrested, the only one who made any money out of it was Della Femina. He sued the village and won. I had never known that before.

Seems to me that since I was his coach and manager at the time, he owes me a commission.

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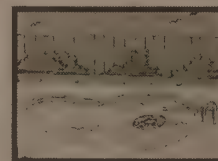
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ARTHAMPTON

Will Barnet Celebrated, Andy Warhol Auctioned

By Susan Saiter

Will Barnet, who will receive the first Hamptons Medal of the Arts for Lifetime Achievement Award on July 10, has had a career that's lasted longer than many artists' lives. But through all the twists and turns in the art world since he began in 1930, the 97-year-old painter, lithographer, drawer and printmaker has always held tight to his own vision. As he put it, "I was my own person. I kept my own style."

Not that he kept doing the same thing over and over. He went through distinct periods, sometimes realistic, sometimes abstract. But, "There has always been an architectural

structure behind my work. I had something of my own to say, and it's very individual, very humanistic in the figures and the portraits. Those are the main elements in my work, but it's the structure that gives it my identity."

The award will be presented at a gala that kicks off a three-day art sale and series of evening fundraisers hosted by ArtHamptons at the Bridgehampton Historical Society. "We wanted to establish a tradition to honor a great living artist every year," said Rick Friedman, ArtHamptons founder. "And the work of Will Barnet makes him pre-eminent, one of the top living painters in the US." Barnet has donated a serigraph print,

"Summer Idyll," to the event — bid price starts at \$6,000.

Barnet's long New York career began in the 1930s. His work then reflected the themes of social realism. "I was greatly influenced by the situation around me, the conditions of people's lives during the Depression," Barnet said recently in an interview at his studio in the National Arts Club in New York. One of his most famous paintings from that first period is "Idle Hands," depicting the despair of an out-of-work man with his face buried in his arms, his useless hands resting on his elbows.

As the Depression ended and Barnet mar-

(continued on page 68)

COWARDLY THREATS AGAINST QUOGUE COUPLE

By Jennifer Coughlin

What would you do if you walked up to your car and found a typed letter threatening your family and your safety? Call the police, right?

That is exactly what Quogue residents Samantha Dettmer and Jeffrey Cully did. Except that rather than going directly to the Quogue Village Police Department, the couple contacted the State Police.

In the past, Dettmer and Cully have made attempts to pursue a workforce housing project on their property on Montauk Highway. The couple worked extensively for almost a year to put the plan in motion. However, they

encountered a few hurdles, and the proposal fell through. It had not been discussed since.

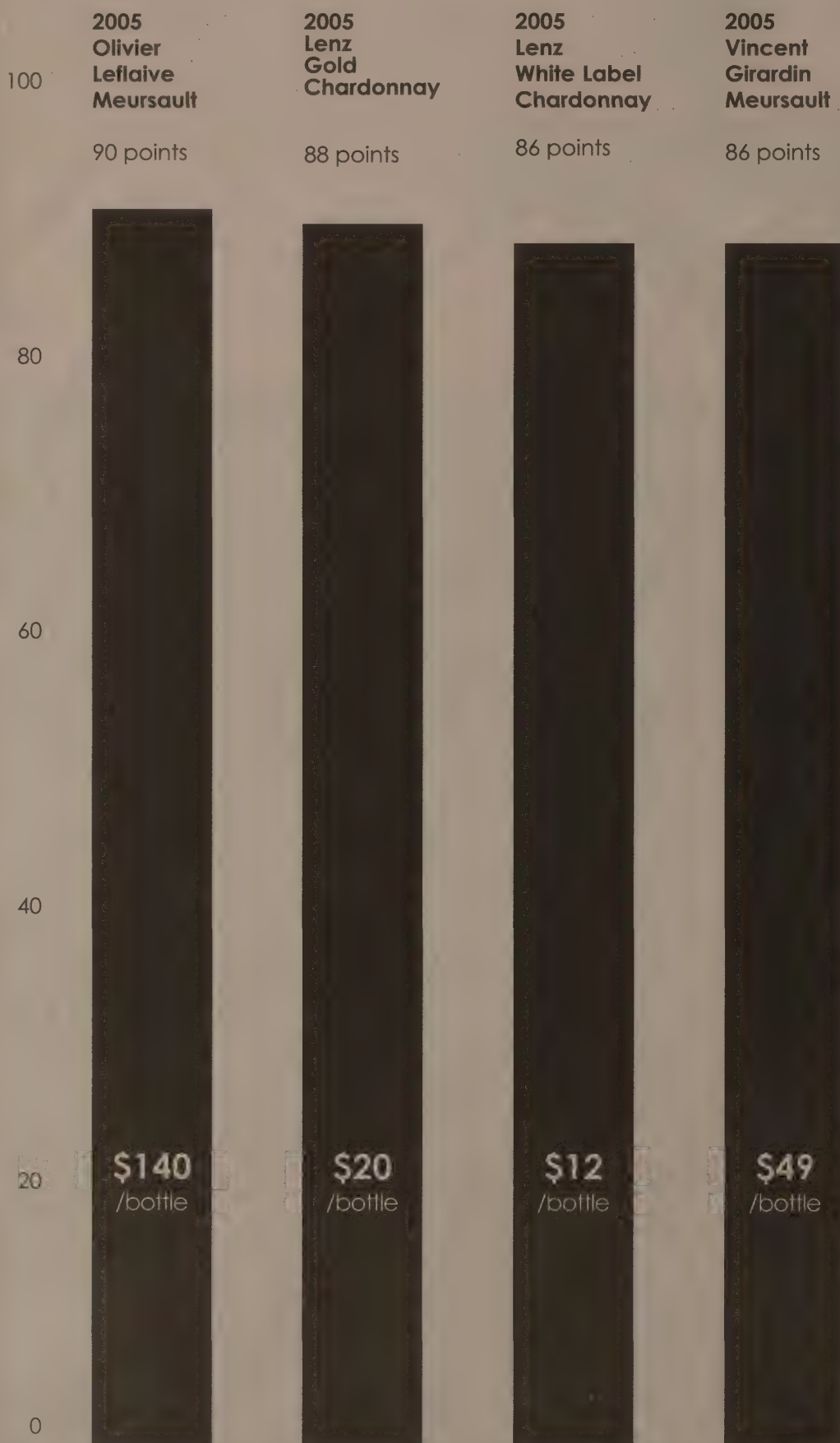
It is unclear why these threats were made. The first lines of the letter read, "This is your only warning! Do not pursue the workforce housing any further," suggesting to the couple that a Quogue Village employee could be behind these threats. After the State Police were contacted, Dettmer called lifelong friend and mayor of Quogue, George Motz, who immediately notified the Quogue Village Police. Chief of Police Robert Coughlan sent officers Michael Fruin and John Galvin to the scene.

"Because such serious threats were made, I viewed this as a very serious thing," Motz said. "I made sure that security and coverage were beefed up around their property. We're still keeping special watch until all of this gets cleared up."

Since his election six years ago, Motz has been a huge advocate of workforce housing. When Dettmer contacted him about the houses on her property that could be easily converted, Motz saw it as a perfect opportunity. By replacing those houses with two new ones, there would be no increase in density of the

(continued on the next page)

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Threats (continued from previous page)

property. With urging from Motz and even the Department of Health, the couple continued to work on getting their proposal passed by the village. Once they reached a hurdle, they stopped pursuing and the issue was closed.

The next lines in the letter read, "You were warned about the real estate sign issues, but could not leave it alone. It would be a shame to have anything happen to your job, your family, or your old wooden buildings." The letter goes on to threaten the couple's attorneys, Stephen Steinberg and Joseph Attonito. While both attorneys have expressed concern for their own safety, right now they are just focusing on the wellbeing of their clients.

When the couple recently decided to put their house up for sale, they asked the village for special permission regarding the whereabouts of their "For Sale" sign. Normally, the village requires the sign to be a specific distance from the road, but in this case, they allowed the couple to place the sign elsewhere because of the tall hedges in front of the property.

Quogue developers receive threatening letters

THIS IS YOUR ONLY WARNING!

DO NOT pursue the workforce housing any further.

Your were warned about the Real Estate sign issues, but could not leave it alone.

It would be a shame to have anything happen to your job, your family or your old wooden buildings.

We control many things, including your livelihood and your new Attorney.

We will not extend this courtesy again.

According to Motz, Cully had asked to be placed on the village's agenda to discuss "sign and other items." As it turns out, a short time before the threats appeared on Dettmer's and Cully's cars, their "For Sale" sign had been stolen. The agenda, which took place this past Friday, was prepared to discuss the incidents on 107 Montauk Highway. Just one problem: Cully never showed up.

"I was hoping that Jeffrey and Samantha would be there," Motz said. "I think we were all hoping to get a better feel of the situation."

It is unfortunate that only time will tell us answers to the questions raised by the hate mail. Who wrote the threats, and why? Was the intent to cause controversy? Why were the State Police contacted before the Village Police?

Since the issue was made public, no new threats have been made to the family. Hopefully this is a sign that the mysterious author has given up, thanks to the increased security to the family, and public awareness of the incident.



Queen of Chic

Jackie Rogers: Chanel Model, Fellini Actress, Designer

By Victoria L. Cooper

"I make seersucker sexy," said Jackie Rogers about her new Gin Lane collection, a modern take on traditional seersucker that makes stripes glamorous and young. Rogers responds to styles from the '20s and '30s, and collects old magazines for inspiration. "I love looking at copies of *Vanity Fair* from the '30s. Women with wide pants and white cotton gloves on their way to the 'bathing club.' It's marvelous. So I took the cotton, the seersucker and made it 2008." Her attraction to the line and cut stems directly from her unusual technique of "off grain" design. Rogers doesn't lay straight — she prefers less construction because then, "You wear the clothes, they don't wear you."

Rogers has been influencing the Hamptons since the '60s when she first came out (back when there was just one driving lane) to model at the late Robert David Lion Gardiner's home in East Hampton. Gardiner was the last heir to bear the name of the family that has owned Gardiner's Island, on what is said to be one of the largest privately owned islands in the world. "It was great fun then. Everyone was so much more sympathique. It used to be a three-hour trip to get out to East Hampton — we would even stop to get dinner and take a break

from driving." And since that unforgettable night modeling in East Hampton she's returned to the Hamptons and now lives in her "Hansel and Gretel" house in Wainscott with her dachshund, Ms. Lilly.

her whole wheat pizzas and sweet red sauce. The long lines that wrapped the corner of Main Street and Hampton Road (where the Golden Pear is now) included the likes of young budding designers Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren.



Coco Chanel with the "Best models in Paris," Rogers front and center

One thing you might not know about Rogers is that she claims to have sold the very first whole wheat pizza in Southampton. In 1972, Rogers opened her men's clothing store in Southampton and by chance, opened up a pizza parlor in the space next door called, "The Pizza Parlor next to Jackie Rogers." She started making pizzas on July 4th weekend, and the place buzzed with diners who wanted to try

And it's exactly that sort of hybrid experience that Rogers seems to be drawn to. After modeling and working with legendary "Mademoiselle" Coco Chanel in Paris, she returned to New York and started the then revolutionary concept, a barbershop boutique. "One day I was getting my hair cut at Vidal Sassoon when my hairdresser informed me he was cutting the hair of 250 guys a week at night. I suggested we get together and work out of my apartment. He'd cut hair, I'd sell Ken Scott's incredible men's shirts — they were all the rage." It was then that Jackie took a stride forward and created Jackie Rogers for Men, which formed a whirlwind of publicity that

attracted some of the most fashionable names of the day, such as Peter O'Toole, Winthrop Rockefeller, Jack Nicholson, Michael Douglas, Gore Vidal and Woody Allen. The idea quickly expanded and her store became the hot spot. "It was more like a 24/7 party. I remember when they were shooting *The Godfather* and all the cast and crew came to hang out at my

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Art (continued from page 65)



"Summer Idyll" by Will Barnet

ried and had children, his focus shifted to domestic scenes. One of his most famous oils is "Soft Boiled Eggs," in which Barnet depicts his family.

Barnet went through an abstract period, then returned to figures. He was divorced, then remarried in 1953 to Elena Cirulys. Elena's mesmerizing blue, up-tilted eyes and enigmatic look, along with the darker and equally magnetic gaze of his daughter, Ona, captivate the viewer from the famous oil, "Mother and Child," painted in 1961. Portraits became more important in Barnet's work,

and he now feels they represent much of his best lifetime work. Paintings that remain among Barnet's favorites are "Portrait of Roy R. Neuberger," done in 1966-67, in which the tycoon's office space almost overshadows him; "Portrait of T.T.M.," done in 1966, in which the subject is looking away from the lower torso of a nude adolescent girl; and "Homage to Leger, with KK."

At one point during his 70-plus-year career, Barnet was at the forefront of the Indian Space Painting movement. Much of his career as an artist has been as teacher, at such schools as the Art Students League of New York, where he himself studied, and at Yale University. He occasionally struggled to support his family, but times became less difficult for him in the 1970s, "when graphic art came in full bloom and was financially successful."

One of his favorite self-portraits was done in the Hamptons, where he spent many summers. He had always found himself working and socializing with other enormously successful artists, including Jackson Pollock. While he was never close friends with Willem de Kooning, Barnet said de Kooning did attend Barnet's shows.

Barnet's works are held by the great museums of the world, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art in

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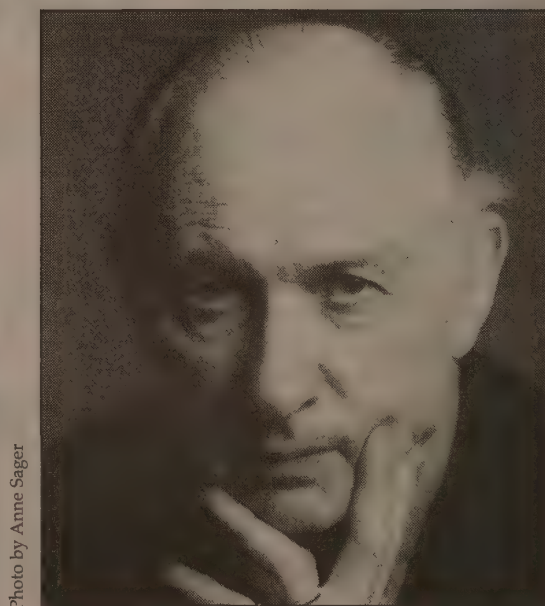


Photo by Anne Sager

Will Barnet

New York, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the National Gallery of Art and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Babcock Galleries in New York represents him.

Barnet may be 97 years old, but he is endlessly fascinating in conversation, and his deep brown eyes hold the same disconcerting intensity — almost as if he is looking through you, not at you — as those in self-portraits from his youth. An accident half-a-dozen years ago left Barnet unable to go out without a wheelchair. At home, he is quite mobile in a swivel chair that allows him to entertain guests, move about the studio and apartment, and to paint. Though not quite as much. "Before the accident, I used to work all day." Now it's a few hours a day. "Usually in the

(continued on page 92)



10 Years at WHBPAC

State-of-the-Art Space Embraced by Community & Class Acts

By Tricia Rayburn

On August 5, 2005, Emmylou Harris, the multiple-Grammy Award winner whose musical career has spanned genres and decades, stopped singing long enough to turn to her rapt listeners and gently beseech them to care for their "rare bird."

It wasn't just another signature heartfelt lyric — the renowned songstress was referring to the warm, intimate space of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, which, in an era of large, impersonal, corporation-owned-and-operated concert venues, is as rare as they come. Harris had been so moved while singing that she felt compelled to share

the moment with her audience.

"Attending a show here is a special experience," said Claire Bisceglia, Executive Director of the WHBPAC. "The hall is so embracing. It's like being in a private living room — artists can actually see the audience, and guests can have eye contact with an artist, even when they're sitting in the last row."

Harris' request echoed the sentiment shared by thousands of local community members and concert-goers who, over the past 10 years, have rallied and raised millions of dollars so that the former United Artists movie theater could survive and thrive as a performing arts center. The transformation began in May 1997, when

a not-for-profit community group led by investor Len Conway and retailer Lon Sabella bought the rundown theater for \$300,000. In less than a year, the group raised 60 percent of the \$2.8 million needed to turn the space into a state-of-the-art facility.

"Back then the village had some issues," said Bisceglia. "They wanted to be more of a family community, and they thought the theater could be a rallying point for the arts and local economy."

Anyone who's walked Westhampton's buzzing, bustling Main Street on a Saturday night in the middle of the summer knows vil-

(continued on the next page)

READING IN THE HAMPTONS AT STARBUCKS? NOT.

By Dan Rattiner

Every week, I have been reading individual chapters of the new memoir I have written, *In the Hamptons*, in different locations around the Hamptons.

I have read chapters at Andy Warhol's estate, at Long Pond, deep in the woods between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor, at the gazebo in the center of the town green in Montauk and at Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett.

I also have had many readings at bookstores and museums and libraries. It's easy to do this with the chapters in this book because each of the 32 chapters is about 32 different individuals

I have known, including town characters, celebrities and just plain oddballs during the 50 years of running *Dan's Papers*.

Some of the readings have been great fun. We had Shank Dickenson of Indian Field Ranch in Montauk take attendees down to the beach in Montauk by horsedrawn wagon. We've had the owners of Coecles Harbor Boatworks on Shelter Island serve lemonade on the dock to the attendees when I read the chapter on Billy Joel there. I've had as many as 30 people attend these readings.

This past Friday at 11, I had scheduled a reading at Starbucks in Bridgehampton. I'd

talked to Chris, the manager there, about a month before, and he said it would be fine. Starbucks used to be a bank. I wanted to talk about a former bank president, Merton Tyndall, who long ago lent me money on a handshake for three years before the FDIC put a stop to that.

In any case, on the morning in question, about 8:30, it occurred to me that I did not know if anyone had contacted Chris in the past week or so to reconfirm everything, so I called over there. The person who answered said Chris would not be in until three, but the assistant manager, Pete, would be in around 10. Since I

(continued on page 93)

10 Years (continued from previous page)

lage members were right, but the WHBPAC encountered significant challenges during its early days. The financial assistance from local community members and business people was astounding, but the board still had to borrow a total of \$1.8 million from North Fork Bank when the theater reopened in 1998. Booking talent also proved to be problematic, as the brand-new, 425-seat theater was competing against the likes of Madison Square Garden and Carnegie Hall.

"We would make phone calls and people would ask, 'Where are you?'" said Bisceglia. "It took years to earn respect from booking agencies and talent. But it's a pretty small club once you're in it, and people talk to each other. Word got out about our care and professional-

ism, and soon artists used to playing for 30,000 people were adding us to their tour."

Ten years later, the debt's all paid and some of the biggest names in music — from classical to jazz to alternative — and entertainment are taking to the WHBPAC's small stage. The Neville Brothers and Boz Scaggs perform this weekend, and throughout the summer Kathleen Battle (July 19), Donna Summer (July 27), K.T. Tunstall (August 3), Herbie Hancock (August 17) and many more will break from stadium-sized tradition to interact with fans in a way they can't anywhere else. And the fun's not just for adults; seven weekly day camps, including theater, ballet and Shakespeare, will entertain and engage children of all ages. These performances and

camps comprise the summer portion of a year-round schedule that includes MainStage productions, ongoing children's arts education, a film series, lectures and special events.

To celebrate their success — and ensure even greater future success, in the form of quality programming for all ages and, eventually, a performing arts academy — the Center's now focusing on expansion. They've acquired property and two buildings directly behind the theater, which they purchased with help from generous donors and fundraising, and which were completely renovated by local contractors, electricians, plumbers and landscapers — all of whom offered their services, free of charge.

"You know how they say it takes a village? Well, it does," said Bisceglia. "Everyone on our staff wears many hats. We have an enormously dedicated Board of Directors, a women's council that extends our reach even further into the community, 80 volunteers and, of course, the community-at-large."

And every little bit helps. While the Center's come far in 10 years and has hosted more than 325,000 guests, every new year brings the same challenge: raising the \$1.2 million required to keep the doors open. Even if the Center sells every single ticket to every single performance throughout the year, those profits only cover half of its operating costs. Which means fundraising, private donations and continued community effort will always be essential.

Of course, in the case of the Center, shared effort means shared reward — for Westhampton Beach, the East End (Southampton's only 15 minutes away) and beyond.

"I stand in the lobby and watch people arrive. They come from the area, from Nassau County, even as far as Connecticut and Pennsylvania," said Bisceglia. "And I call it 'Noah's Ark' — they come in, two by two, in good moods and happy to be seeing a show. But when they leave, they're all talking and laughing together as a group. Every night, we create a community."

Tom Poole, WHBPAC board member and 10th Anniversary chairman, added, "It's an honor to help celebrate the 'little gem's' 10th anniversary. I am so happy and thankful that our friends of the theater, both old and new, have stepped forward to lend their time, talent and wealth to help move the theater forward for many, many more years."

Emmylou Harris needn't worry. Her "rare bird" is in very good hands.

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 THE HAMPTONS - WHERE THE SEA GREET THE STARS!

Who's Here

By Gina Glickman

Everyone knows Barbara Walters as a TV news personality and, most recently, the host of ABC's "The View." And many know that Walters, who has been in the business since 1960, is more than a daytime host: She was the first woman to co-anchor on "The Today Show" and ABC's "Evening News."

Born in Massachusetts in 1929, Walters was surrounded by celebrities at an early age — her father was a theatrical booking agent and Broadway producer who opened a string of nightclubs in the 1930s. As a result of her exposure to high-profile people throughout her life, she was rarely intimidated. A graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, Walters worked as a publicist and then a writer at CBS News. She joined "The Today Show" in 1961 as a writer and researcher, became a reporter-at-large and conducted her own interviews. She became the first female co-host of the show in 1974 — an appointment that occurred only after the death of host Frank McGee, who refused to share the limelight with Walters. In the late '70s Walters joined the "Evening News," and many people know of her difficult relationship with Harry Reasoner, who never wanted a co-anchor. She joined "20/20" in 1979, and the rest is her story. Walters, a pioneer in the news industry, paved the way for all woman journalists worldwide — including me. So it was with great excitement and trepidation that I approached the opportunity to sit down with this true American idol.

One hot Saturday evening in the summer of 2006, I was covering a film premiere at the Southampton theater. I just finished an interview with Adrian Brody when Walters shuffled down the red carpet and sped past a frenzy of photographers and video cameras. I politely approached her, asking kindly if she'd answer a few questions on camera. She smiled and replied, "Not today. Let's try next time."

Fast-forward to the next time: summer 2007, a warm Sunday evening, on the red carpet again for another film premiere in Southampton. (Walters stays at an estate in Southampton which she rents, an arrangement she prefers to owning.) I was told Walters would agree to an interview. Yet again, she shuffled past the press into the theater. Yet again, I politely approached her. "Hello. I've traveled far and I've been waiting several hours just to ask you a few questions. It will only take a few minutes." She paused, smiled, then whispered, "I'm sorry. I'm off today, but I owe ya one."

Fast-forward to a sweltering hot Saturday

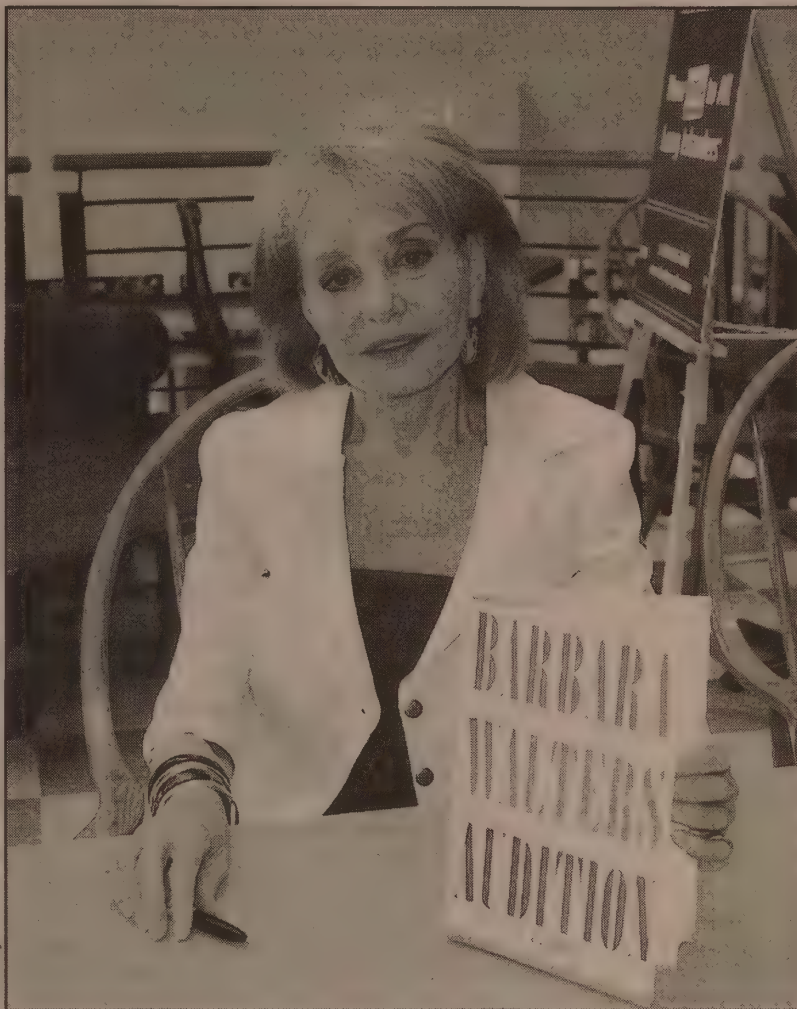


Photo by Alan Pearlman

Barbara Walters Journalist

afternoon, June 2008, inside the Book Revue in Huntington, where Walters was scheduled for a signing of her tell-all memoir, *Audition*. I was told she had agreed to an interview. As I waited, Walters' press rep informed me that she was running late, coming in from the city, and would not be able to do any interviews.

"I decided when I wrote the book that if people wanted to know my story, they had to have the whole package."

When Walters arrived, I again approached her and said, "Are you a woman of your word?" I briefly recounted my past attempts to interview her, and how she most recently told me, "I owe ya one." Walters paused, nodded, smiled and said, "Okay!"

Hundreds of Walters' fans were lined up at the front door waiting to meet and get their book autographed by the TV legend turned author. Clearly, I had a limited amount of time, so I led with the question I was burning to have answered. It related to the recent press surrounding her memoir, and how she shared intimate stories about her professional and personal life — including an affair she had in the '70s, when she was in her 50s. The affair was with married U.S. Senator Edward Brooke, whom she remembers as "exciting" and "brilliant." A moderate Republican from Massachusetts who took office in 1967, Brooke was the first African-American to be popularly elected to the Senate. Both he and Walters knew that public knowledge of their affair could have ruined his career as well as hers, she said.

Walters, who will turn 80 next year but has more energy than a woman half her age, recently appeared on "Oprah" to promote her memoir. Winfrey asked if she had been in love with Brooke, who later divorced, and has since remarried.

"I was certainly — I don't know — I was certainly infatuated. I was certainly involved," Walters said. "He was exciting. He was brilliant. It was exciting times in Washington."

In my minutes-long interview, I asked, "Did you regret anything you revealed in the book, including having an affair with a married man?" Walters replied, "I decided when I wrote the book that if people wanted to know my story they had to have the whole package. This is the whole package. I wanted to do it about my life and my career so that it was something people could relate to — the struggles, the good times, the glamorous times, the difficult times from childhood on."

"And, what about the affair?" I asked.

Walters continued, "I know it's very revealing and I know there are things people will learn they didn't know before. But, I didn't see the reason in writing a book if it wasn't going to be honest."

During my meeting, it was clear that Walters was aware she was "on-stage," but certainly not "auditioning" anymore. She moved gracefully, had a calm presence and was totally on her game, never missing a beat as she joked with fans. I asked, "Does your hand ever get tired after signing thousands of books?"

"Somehow, I don't get tired! I really enjoy meeting new people," she said, graciously autographing my copy of her memoir. As the only reporter to interview Walters on that day, I was grateful that, in my case, three was a charm. Of all the many things Walters has accomplished, she is also, indeed, a woman of her word.

EH Gets Bond Break, Signatures Mount Against McGintee

By Ian Stark

Let's face it. Things just are not going smoothly these days for East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee, and therefore, for the town itself.

Remember those heady days not so long ago, when the town was \$12 million dollars in the black, and EH Town had an Aa1 credit rating — the highest and strongest bond rating on the Island? Granted, economic issues aren't always dinner conversation, but once it become public knowledge that now, in 2008, that once-healthy surplus dwindled to a debt that the State Comptroller's Office considers to be in excess of \$14 million, and that perfect credit rating tumbled four tiers — in one report — the actions of the Town Supervisor have started people talking.

However, this past week ended as a positive for Democrat McGintee, as East Hampton Town gained permission from the State Legislature to borrow up to \$15 million through bonding to repair the deficit, with a promise kept by a member of the opposing party.

In these pages, Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr. (R, I, C - Sag Harbor) stated: "This is clearly a local decision as to how to close this deficit. [state] Senator [Kenneth P.] LaValle and I certainly are available to assist the Town in any way they wish."

True to his word, the two representatives sponsored bills in their respective legislative bodies that would give EH Town special per-

WE THE UNDERSIGNED AS RESIDENTS OF EAST HAMPTON TOWN REQUEST THAT SUPERVISOR WILLIAM MCGINTEE RESIGN FROM THE POSITION OF SUPERVISOR BECAUSE OF WHAT WE BELIEVE TO BE HIS MISMANAGEMENT OF EAST HAMPTON TOWN'S FINANCES, AND HIS USE OF \$8 MILLION DOLLARS IN COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUNDS (CPF) IN 2007 WITHOUT INFORMING THE TOWN BOARD OR THE PUBLIC.

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mission to pay off its deficit through borrowing, both passing the Assembly and the Senate. If signed by the governor, these items would become law...but with stipulations.

According to the legislation, EH Town would be subject to state scrutiny for the life of any bond, which could be as long as 10 years. Furthermore, the town must deliver quarterly budget reports to the state comptroller, as well

as copies of its proposed annual budgets, plus offer a three-year financial plan, notification of any plan to borrow money, all finalized with a requirement that the comptroller confirm and certify the amount of the town's deficit before any bond may be issued (McGintee claims the town's deficit is actually only between \$9-10 million).

But that may not be enough to relax the pointing fingers. McGintee took some major heat at the most recent town board meeting. A crowded room of onlookers watched as Independence Party Chairwoman Elaine Jones took the Town Supervisor to task. Jones took the podium with fervor, criticizing McGintee for an issue involving unused sick time compensation earned by her late husband, actually tearing up the town-offered settlement that she feels was calculated unfairly. Her efforts to have an impact on McGintee didn't end there, as she has been circulating a petition around town, referencing recent financial infractions, and urging the supervisor to step down from his post. Could this actually work? According to Jones, "Well I don't think he's going to go...but we are discussing how to go about removing him. I'll have to go to the Supreme Court, and I'm currently seeing a lawyer on what [our options] are."

She's looking for 1,000 signatures, which she feels confident will be achieved. 1,000 people against anyone on the town level can be an important factor, especially if they arrive en masse at the voting center.



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Chic

(continued from page 67)

place — the last salon existed in my store.”

Zest. Gusto. Passion. These are some terms that encompass Rogers' livelihood. Her career has stretched from band singer, film starlet (for Fellini in the movie, *8 1/2*), Coco Chanel's preferred model and now owner of four retail stores with locations in East Hampton, Southampton, Manhattan and Palm Beach. Romantic highlights include dating a European prince, Sammy Davis Jr., Dean Martin and Kirk Douglas — and driving Frank Sinatra to work on the weekends. But, perhaps her most impressive pairing didn't involve a famous man. “I am the only designer today who ever worked with the great Coco Chanel,” explains Rogers. “It was a great experience; she influenced the way I make clothes. I learned that fashion doesn't start with design. Everything comes from fabrication — it's like sculpting.” And when Rogers told Chanel that she was leaving Europe to design clothes for men, Chanel responded, “That's great. Those women will drive you insane, anyway.”

But perhaps Chanel was wrong. The women didn't drive Rogers insane. In fact, women flocked to her simple and elegant designs. Lee Radizwell, who brought Rogers to her sister,



Jackie Rogers with Marcello Mastroianni on the set of *8 1/2*, directed by Federico Fellini

Jackie Onassis, finally put her on the map as one of the foremost American designers. Today, her following includes recognized women in politics, finance and entertainment, including Condoleezza Rice, Gwyneth Paltrow, Salma Hayek, Julianne Moore, Nicole Kidman and Courtney Love. Just recently, Rogers fitted Bethenny Frankel from “The Real Housewives of New York City” in her new Gin Lane Collection for the Belmont Stakes. Frankel looked fabulous in a seersucker jumpsuit, which Rogers raced to fit in 48 hours.

Who doesn't want to feel good in their clothes? But sometimes there's that pair of empire-waist pants that are a little too starched, or that great shirt that's unflattering in the sleeve — which is why Rogers creates clothes based on how they feel. When she first started with men's clothing, she gave the pieces silk pockets. “I was hoping men would put their hands in their pockets and smile. Details on that level are very important. I want to make all my clients happy.”

What's great about the Gin Lane Collection — other than the colors and soft materials — is the fact that Rogers is donating all the proceeds from the sales of her adorable pet “love knots,” plus a portion of sales from clothing, to the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. The love knots are available in seersucker, gingham, denim and many colors.

Rogers will soon come out with a memoir of her many “lives” and lovers, but plans to stay out on the East End as much as possible. “The lighting is just so beautiful,” says Rogers. And perhaps the area also serves as a pleasant reminder of how far she's come from the days of whole wheat pizza. “For any artist it's important to remember that where there's a will, there's a way.”



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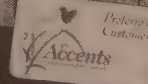
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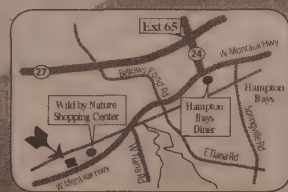
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 58)

from **Peter Cook** continues to make headlines. Brinkley's daughter with **Billy Joel**, **Alexa Ray**, recently told *People* magazine that she's proud of her mom for standing up for herself. And the other younger woman, **Diana Bianchi**, has been preparing to testify at the divorce trial and was spotted sharing breakfast and strategy with lawyer **Rosemarie Arnold** at The Maidstone Arms in East Hampton.

Rock star "**Sir Ivan**" will be bringing a '60s groove and a message of love to the White House in Hampton Bays this Saturday, July 5. He'll be visiting his old pal, **DJ Victor Calderone**, and handing out 3,000 copies of his latest single from his new album, his own version of the Stephen Stills/Buffalo Springfield 1968 classic cry for peace, "For What It's Worth." The tune fits in perfectly with Sir Ivan's Peaceman Foundation, which supports anti-violence campaigns.

Novelist **Alan Furst** has called Sag Harbor home for 15 years, and written many of his successful spy novels right here in the Hamptons. His latest, *The Spies of Warsaw*, was published by Random House this month, and deemed "smarter and more soulful than most espionage spy novels being written today" by *The New York Times*.

Entourage star **Adrian Grenier** will celebrate his birthday in the Hamptons on July 10. Rumor has it that instead of cake and presents, the popular birthday boy's asking for \$50,000 just to show up. It hasn't been confirmed whether any of the area's hot spots have taken him up on the offer, or if Grenier will be blowing out candles alone.

Image director **Montgomery Frazier** and **Debbie Bancroft** were at the opening of designer **Jackie Rogers'** new Southampton boutique last weekend. The Coco Chanel ingénue has designed pieces worn by **Lindsay Lohan**, **Diana Ross**, **Courtney Love**, **Julianne Moore**, **Condoleezza Rice**, **Nicole Kidman**, **Gwyneth Paltrow** and **Patty Lupone**.

For over two decades, the annual **Artists Studio Tour of The Hamptons**, sponsored by the **Artists Alliance of East Hamptons (AAEH)**, has provided art lovers and collectors with the unique opportunity to view the creative workspaces of artists who practice their craft on the South Fork. The annual **Summer Tour** will take place this year on Thursday, July 10 to Saturday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special advance Preview Exhibition and Reception showcasing the

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(continued on the next page)

South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from previous page)

works of all participating artists will take place Thursday, July 3, from 6 to 10 p.m., at the **Walk Tall Gallery** in East Hampton. For more information, call 631-324-2225.

* * *

The Ross School hosted the **13th Annual Artists Against Abuse** dinner and auction last weekend. The event benefited **The Retreat**, the only not-for-profit domestic violence agency serving the East End. Guests included Nobu's **Richie Notar**, celebrity artist **Adam Port**, **Joe Farrell**, Page Six's **Richard Johnson**, **Stella Keitel** and NY Giants superstar, **David Tyree**.

Judy Gold to perform at the JCOH

Thanks to the efforts of Guild Hall and The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, actress, writer and comedian Judy Gold will perform her stand-up comedy on July 12 at 8 p.m. at the Center.

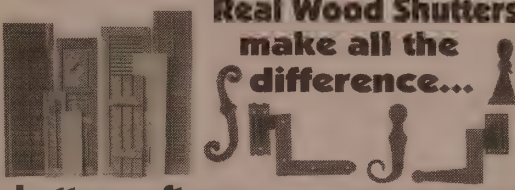
Known for her critically acclaimed one-woman, Off-Broadway show, *25 Questions for a Jewish Mother*, Gold has also won two Emmy Awards for writing and producing "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." She's appeared on numerous TV shows, hosting HBO's "At the Multiplex with Judy Gold," as well as Comedy Central's "100 Greatest Stand-ups of All Time," and twice was nominated for The American Comedy Award's funniest female stand-up.

Tickets are \$40 and \$35 for Guild Hall and Jewish Center members. Call 631-324-9858 or go to jcoh.org for more information or to purchase tickets.

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Beyond Long-Only Commodity Investment By Managed Account Research, Inc.

A well embraced tenant of prudent investing is to diversify your portfolio amongst distinct types of assets which may respond differently to various economic conditions. Be that as it may, Mark Twain's classic character Pudd'nhead Wilson turns conventional wisdom on its head by noting the opposite:

"Behold, the fool saith, 'Put not all thine eggs in the one basket' which is but a manner of saying, 'Scatter your money and your attention,' but the wise man saith, 'Put all your eggs in the one basket and... watch that basket.'"

Notwithstanding the spirit of truth in Pudd'nhead's maxim, a sentiment echoed by Warren Buffet who once said "wide diversification is only required when investors do not understand what they are doing," proper diversification is a proven method to improve the long-term probability of upside performance as well as downside risk exposure. The key is to know how to diversify properly.

This is even more so true when considering investment exposure to commodities. The inherent problem is that commodities are not capital assets—they are consumable, transformable and perishable assets in which physical ownership does not generate a yield, but a cost-of-carry. Since owning hard assets is not convenient unless one is a "commercial," exposure to commodities as an asset class usually takes place through derivatives trading or investment vehicles which trade derivatives.

Derivatives are risk management tools, a "zero-sum game," fundamentally different from the "rising tide raises all ships" concept of the capital formation markets. The conundrum is that for every buyer of a commodity futures contract there is a seller—*sine qua non*, there is no intrinsic value—they are simply agreements which commit a seller to deliver an asset to a buyer at some place/point in time. Hence, commodity investing facilitated for financial rather than commercial reasons is considered speculative.

That said, in recent years there has been a proliferation of indices which purportedly represent proxies for various markets. Financial innovation, in turn, has converted these proxies into investment products such as ETFs. As a result, investors can now, more than ever, easily diversify their investment portfolios across multiple sectors, in what Goldman Sachs has termed the "multiple beta" approach.

But do these investment vehicles, often employing a predefined passive portfolio/methodology, always serve investors' best interest with respect to constructing well-diversified portfolios? We think not... The ironic twist is that the multiple beta paradigm has ported skilled-based investment decisions, called "alpha" by financial services professionals, to the investor.

In the not-so-distant past, the demise of the unprecedented 1980s/1990s bull market in equities left many investors disputing the case for a pure "buy and hold" strategy. Accordingly, investors increasingly turned to investment alternatives, particularly programs that generate "alpha" or skilled-based returns that exceed the performance of financial markets. This change in practice has been further validated by the growing institutional demand for active management via hedge funds.

We believe that passive long-only commodity investment is at a similar juncture, one where investors will come to realize that strategic and tactical trading in commodities is the primary return driver. Managed futures fills that gap as its returns are primarily based on a broad range of strategies, styles and blended approaches. The key is the skill of the trader, who puts all eggs in one basket and then watches that basket closely, with the next step knowing how to diversify across a portfolio of these traders.

For these and many other reasons, we think that commodities are vastly different from most other types of asset classes. Investing in general, particularly in commodity traders, is a combined craft of art and science best learned by experience. Qualitative analysis is required to balance quantitative models. Accordingly, a practiced guiding hand can be very helpful in constructing managed futures portfolios.

With approximately 50 years of combined experience in the managed futures space, the team at Managed Account Research specializes in helping institutions and high net worth individuals diversify into commodity trading programs. For more information, contact Danielle Mendiburu at dmendiburu@ma-research.com.

Whispers

With Gina Glickman



INDEPENDENCE DAY — VIP STYLE

It's time to celebrate America the Beautiful, Hamptons-style, and that usually means invite-only or word-of-mouth events. So, slip into something red, white and blue, and follow this holiday map to good times!

Thursday, July 3. A lucky few will be kicking off the holiday weekend with TV personality, author and professional matchmaker, **Samantha Daniels**, who is hosting one of her fabulous Red, White and Blue theme parties at her private home. We hear Samantha is taking the night off, but you can bet there will be sparks flying between guests, thanks to her strategic party planning, which includes Strip Poker, Naked Twister and Spin the Red Bull.

Friday, July 4. Bravo's "The Real Housewives of New York City" reality stars will be celebrating their Season II contracts at **Jill Zarin's** 5th Annual July 4th bash, draped in Zarin Fabrics and catered by Creative Cuisine. Jill always delivers amazing gift bags, to boot. Guests will feast on a seafood bar, sushi, passed mini-meals and ice cream sundaes topped with red, white and blue sprinkles. Bethenny Frankel will tend bar, servin' up her signature Skinny Girl Cocktails. If you are desperate for an invite, try signing up for Zarin's newsletter at .

Hands down, the all-around best event on July 4th for any age is the **21st Annual American Picnic Fireworks by Grucci in Southampton!** This is a memorable experience packed with all kinds of activities including carnival games, picnic dinner and the most incredible Grucci fireworks display on the East End. The best part of this event is that all proceeds benefit the children of the Southampton Fresh Air Home! Call 631-283-5847 for event and ticket details. Saturday, late night, the place to be is outside at Lily Pond nightclub! We hear the East Hampton hotspot will celebrate with a HUGE surprise performance. The mystery singer will perform the national anthem. We also hear that the V1 Jets Royale package is 90 percent sold out at Lily Pond for the July 4th weekend. The package, which is featured on Lily Pond's bottle menu, includes two tickets aboard a V1 Jet from New York City to East Hampton, chauffeured Bentley service from the airport to the club and a Jerabaum of Cristal with your Lily Pond table. The package sells for \$10,000 a pop. Speaking of mystery guests, last Saturday, V1 Jets threw **Dina Lohan's** "Living Lohan" Hamptons screening — the lovely Dina spent the entire night (until 2:30 a.m.) in the VIP booth with a group of her closet friends. A spy reports, "Dina had the best time, she hung out with friends and drank bottled water all night."

Saturday, July 5. Stop by designer **Lisa Perry's** fabulous Mod-style exclusive Sag Harbor boutique for a sparkling cocktail or two. Then head over to **Bay Street Theatre** to spend the evening with **Bill Clinton, Al Gore, Sean Connery, Regis Philbin, Dan**

(continued on page 95)



The Gateway to the Hamptons starts at exit 70

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On the Edge By Victoria Cooper

Concierges Who Do Anything (Almost...)

By Victoria L. Cooper

"Summertime and the living's easy," as the band Sublime and Gershwin song go. But how easy has the living gotten? Just ask any one of the numerous concierge services out on the East End such as Hamptons Concierge, Hamptons Angels, Your Village Butler or Hampton Delivery Services — they would be happy to help you ease into your new role as a guest in your own home.

Some say that time is a thief and it's especially true if you're a second, third or



Hamptons Angels, ready to serve you

fourth homeowner on the East End because keeping up the property is not exactly a quick scrub down. But the days of having to worry about making that massage appointment, picking up dry cleaning or keeping up with the seasonal décor are over. In the past 20 years, the concierge industry has grown tremendously — expanding from something that was only seen in exclusive hotels to a business that due to our high-paced lifestyle and culture is advertised as a necessity rather than a luxury.

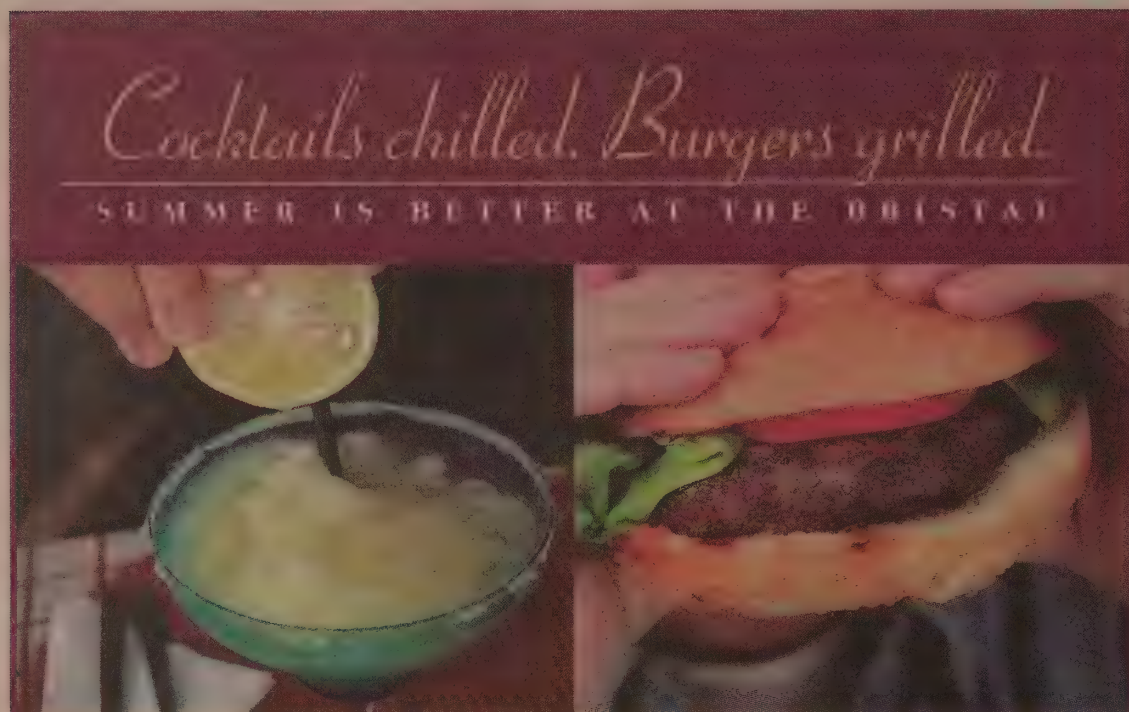
The evolution of the word concierge has come a long way. First derived from a French word meaning "gatekeeper" or "keeper of the keys," its origins have close ties to the time of nobles, castles and palaces with that medieval, servantlike flair. It was the concierge's duty to see to the needs of VIP guests as well as keeping track of the many keys to the rooms in the castle — the crossed key remains a symbol of the concierge profession today. But our culture has redefined this once "key keeper" into part personal assistant, part event planner and part life supporter.

When it all boils down, all things concierge is about being "in the club," otherwise known as Les Clefs d'Or, the Society of Golden Keys. In 1952, delegates from nine countries met in Cannes to hold the first congress and created L'Union Europeene Des Portiers Des Grands Hotel (U.E.P.G.H.). Ferdinand Gillet, who was the Chief Concierge at the Hotel Scribe in Paris, made its creation possible. Today the industry knows him as the father of Les Clefs d'Or. Having grown impressively, membership numbers about 5,000 from 30 countries, the latest entry being the Philippines. To become a member of the association, applicants must have a minimum of five years experience as Concierge in a hotel of good standing and be proposed and seconded by two active members of the Clefs d'Or. If you can't manage to get into this exclusive society, fret not — in 1998 The National Concierge Association (NCA) was established to promote the highest level of competence in the profession and all it takes to become a member is filling out an application.

A Chief Concierge will do anything you ask as long as it is morally, legally and humanly possible. Grocery list at Citarella? Mail pickup from the post office while you're down in St. Barth's in February? Village beach permits? How about home Reiki or acupuncture services or prescription pick up at East Hampton Pharmacy? Done. Done. And done. The Concierge services in the Hamptons run the gamut. Here are some of the highlights of available services.

Your Village Butler boasts the motto, "Your Personal Assistant Service in the Hamptons" and explains its philosophy as "It is our belief that a vacation home is just that — a retreat that is ready when you are." Services include: House Checking — We are here when you can't be. Lifestyle Management — When your life gets too hectic, we can help. House Prepping —

(continued on page 91)



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East Hampton: A CliffsNotes History from 1648

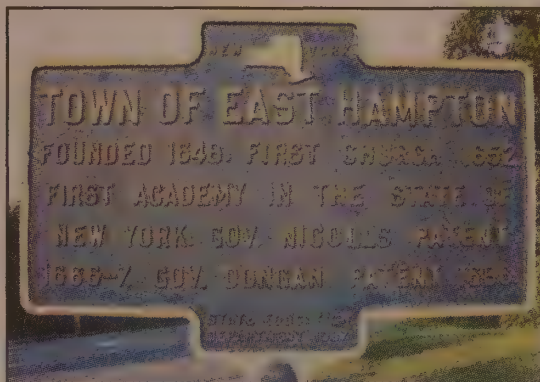
By T.J. Clemente

The founding of the settlement of Maidstone, later to be called Easthampton (the separation of the words East and Hampton didn't happen until 1885) is a story of commitment, vision and luck. Historian Henry Hedges, in a lecture given in 1849, made some remarkable points. The first settlers were surrounded by Indians, as Hedges recalled, "On the east, at Montaukett, the Royal Wyandanch swayed the scepter. On the north, at Shelter Island, his brother Poggatacut ruled the tribe of Manhassets, and a third brother by the name of Nowedindah presided over the destinies of the Shinnecock tribe."

There was no contact with Southampton — wilderness separated original settlers John Hand, Thomas Talmage Jr., Daniel Howe, Thomas Thomson, John Mulford, John Stratton, Robert Bond, Robert Rose and Joshua Barnes. Six of the settlers came from Lynn, Massachusetts, as did the original settlers of Southampton eight years earlier. The luck was that the land had plenty of fish, deer and very fertile lands suitable for farming. But it took a stern commitment to build on the land the foundations and traditions of what is now the Town of East Hampton. They settled around the Pond in 8 to 12 acre plots of land. The original homes were small with thatched roofs. The original church of 1653 was located on the east end of the burial ground. East Hampton actually existed practically as an independent country until it formally merged with Connecticut in 1657. It wasn't until 1664 under the reign of Charles II, that East Hampton was declared, as was all of Long Island, part of New York.

During the American Revolution, after Washington's decisive defeat at the Battle of Long Island, the British occupied the Town of East Hampton, taking over the choice homes to house officers and crown officials. The British seized farm animals and crops as they wished, often torturing women to get information about their husbands, many of whom fled to Connecticut while others fought bravely in resistance to the brutality of their captors. There are accounts that after the war it was very hard for the occupying British forces to leave East Hampton, considering it was such a pleasant place. At this time, part of the British Fleet under Admiral Arbuthnot was permanently anchored in Gardiner's Bay. In fact the British chose Colonel Abraham Gardiner's home (now home of Ladies Village Improvement Society) as their headquarters. Summering in East Hampton then were the likes of Sir Henry Clinton, Lord Percy, Governor William Tyron, as well as the infamous Major Andre, who left East Hampton for his fatal trip to West Point with wine glasses given to him by the Gardiners.

In 1845, East Hampton resident Julia Gardiner, then referred to as "The Rose of Long Island" due to her beauty, became the wife of then widowed President John Tyler in a ceremony in New York City. Her father, buried in the South End Burial Ground, was



killed in an explosion of a new weapon aboard the Navy vessel Princeton — in front of President Tyler and a dozen other government

officials. The legend is that President Tyler was the first face she saw after fainting when informed her father had died. She too would have died had she not felt faint and went down below before the failed weapon demonstration.

The town remained remote until 1895, when the LIRR conducted direct train service to and from New York City. It was quite a sight when the tracks were being laid down because, due to legal battles concerning properties to be traversed, the LIRR actually started in East Hampton to lay track west to Bridgehampton, and east to Amagansett and Montauk. The steam locomotive "Clement"

(continued on page 111)

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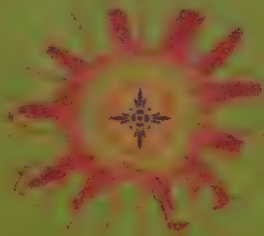


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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

By T.J. Clemente

A very salient issue these days in the Hamptons, and perhaps all over New York State, is the increase in taxes for homeowners — even as the value of their homes and properties decline.

In tough times, homeowners have a tendency to scrutinize their home assessments. One expert recently explained that if all assessed real estate values in an area are down 20%, unless the town budget is reduced 20%, taxes will remain the same. That hasn't stopped homeowners across the state from taking their tax bills to town halls to challenge their assessments. New York State

has had the distinction of having one of the highest property tax rates in the nation, and now both Governor Paterson and the State Commission on Property Tax Relief are in agreement to support a property tax cap so that the taxes that many believe have hit a crisis level don't destroy the very way of life they were suppose to insure.

To those who wonder how their assessments are still going up as the overall real estate market is not, the answer is simple: there are caps to how much a home assessment can go up per year. And whereas home values have gone up a historical 10 times in the last 30 years, in most

cases, assessments were limited to about 6% a year.

One resident said that when the value of her home was going up around \$120,000 a year and her equity in the home was growing more than her salary, she was not as focused on tax increases. Now, she said her home value — and salary — have stabilized. Although she isn't growing equity in the home, her fuel costs (plus other overhead items, such as insurances) are going up, so she's feeling the squeeze.

Second homeowners complain that they are paying school taxes to two towns: the one where they live, and the one where their second home is.

The situation in East Hampton, where the town's government and spending has grown beyond its resources, has been capturing local headlines. The truth is, both Republicans and Democrats have turned a blind eye to the fact that increased services cost more. But there is a constant tax base — that is, the taxable population has stayed about the same while the actual population is growing. This means a greater burden to the taxable individuals. Throw in that the cost of healthcare is perhaps the hardest uncontrollable item to forecast in town budgets, and town officials are in a very difficult position.

Supervisor McGintee and the Town of East Hampton are getting an expensive education on these issues. Board members are quick to shout "fire," but where are their solutions, other than to distance themselves from decisions they had voted on before completing diligent research?

In recent months the Supervisor's office has visited the issue of reassessment for the whole town, citing too many homes and properties still undervalued on the books. McGintee has reportedly said that some sort of tax increase will be needed to shore up the town's fiscal situation. Opponents are saying, "Don't blame me, I voted for Wilkinson," but what jobs, departments and services did Wilkinson promise to eliminate? The real problem lies in the fact that as the town provides more services, it costs more. Better education costs more. Maintaining top-rate fire and police departments costs more. Fixing roads and highways costs more.

One resident had Mayor Bloomberg's approach in reverse. Let's put a toll up on Route 27 entering Southampton. If you don't live on Long Island, it's \$20. We can say we want to keep our air clean like he did — not that we want the money for our towns.

In a visit to Town Hall I was informed that actual real estate tax payments are not being made by mortgage lenders, because they are not being paid by homeowners who don't have the money and opt instead to pay a late penalty. Lynn Ryan in McGintee's office said this situation is problematic.

So, even if your home's value is going down, your tax bill may rise. You can request a reassessment, and you can vote against every school tax increase, but no matter who gets elected, things are going to cost more, and unless services are scaled back, taxes are going to go up.

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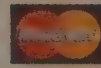
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At Shelter Island Lounge, It's Your Pleasure

By Tiffany Razzano

There's no secret password to get into Shelter Island's secret hotspot, the Pleasure Lounge. Everyone is welcome to hang out in the renovated 19th-century barn-turned-juke joint owned by Joe Lauro, a music historian who makes documentary films on the subject and also plays bass for The Moondogs and part-time for The Lone Sharks, a local mainstay that often plays at the parties at the barn.

"When I first bought the house, it was a wreck," Lauro said. "Then they showed me the barn. I certainly wasn't going to raise chickens in it, but I saw the potential for a night club." For the 10 years that Lauro has owned his Shelter Island property, he's opened up this barn for a huge party, at first every few weeks, but now only every couple of months — including a legendary annual Halloween bash that has practically everyone on the island showing up decked out in their most creative costumes.

But don't expect a proper invitation to one of his parties, or to read about it in the events section of your local papers. News of these free events is spread primarily by word-of-mouth. But boy, does the word spread. Lauro will invite his friends, who in turn invite their friends, who in turn tell their friends...you get the picture. His shows usually draw, on average, 100 people, though he's seen his barn filled with even more than that.

he said. "It's what the Hamptons were 30 years ago. There are plenty of regulations, but we're not regulated to death."

But the most interesting thing about the shows at Lauro's barn is the barn itself. Lauro has turned it into a museum for a bygone era of music and American culture. His barn pays homage to the music of the '40s, '50s and '60s — and sometimes even earlier than that. Finding most of what decorates the walls of his barn at flea markets or garage sales, and often receiving artifacts as gifts, the walls are covered in old road signs and handmade rock and roll posters. Upstairs, in his loft, is his bar, surrounded by old-fashioned, wooden booths taken from the Chequit Inn when it was renovated. Walking into Lauro's barn certainly takes you to another time and place. "I just get a hold of this stuff," he said. "I love the

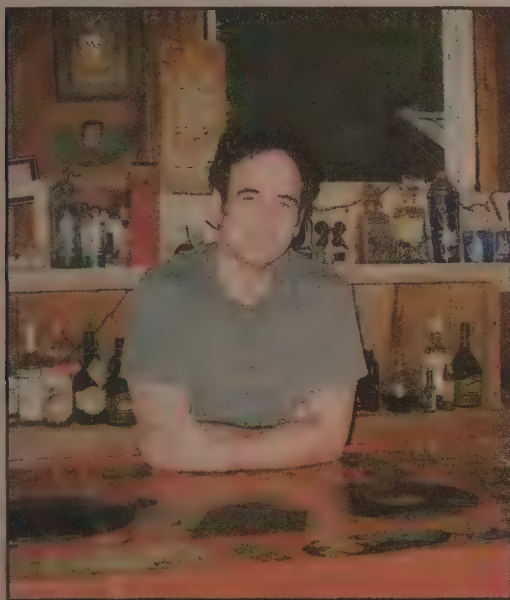


The Lone Sharks at Pleasure Lounge

reaction of people who have never been here. They walk in and they're just like, 'What is this?'"

Standing on its own, the barn is a sight to see. But it's even more so when the barn is packed with all sorts of interesting people and

(continued on page 89)



Joe Lauro

Not only are these parties free, there is no alcohol for sale. So if you want to drink, you need to bring your own. This keeps Lauro from having to apply for those pesky — and often costly — permits to operate his lounge and pay for liquor licenses. "I run it as a private party," Lauro said. "I don't charge. If it's a benefit, we charge a couple of bucks. But it's more of a pass-the-hat situation for the bands. We have to be careful what we do because it's a private party."

He also said that local officials and police don't bother him about his shows, and are likely to be seen at them. And if a neighbor complains about the noise from the bands, Lauro does whatever he can to comply with their request. "Shelter Island is an unusual place,"

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Plum Island Lighthouse



Latimer Reef Lighthouse

Standing in the mist with a bright eye, the Southold Town lighthouses are more than just bearers of light — they are bearers of history.

Dating as far back as 1806, the lighthouses have witnessed the progression of time and tides from their oceanic stations. Long Beach Bar, Orient Point, Plum Island, Little Gull,

Race Rock, North Dumpling, Horton Point and Latimer Reef are the eight lighthouses that comprise the water-dwelling beacons. While lighthouses are most commonly seen standing regally on postcard prints and in movie backdrops, in Southold, they shed light on a rather risqué past.

Little Gull Island Lighthouse, the oldest of the eight, was established in 1806 and located at the eastern end of the Long Island Sound. After the first lighting of its wick, the lighthouse began its career guiding sailors home. The lighthouse also welcomed the war onto its rocky shore. The keepers of the original lighthouse supervised naval activities between the British and the Americans during the War of 1812. In 1813, British troops landed on the island, tied up the lighthouse keeper and extinguished the light. Without this light, sailors risked their lives on the open shores and hoped to avoid collision with other ships

(continued on the next page)



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Lighthouse (continued from previous page)



Race Rock Lighthouse

and the lighthouse itself.

Race Rock Lighthouse, established in 1878, has also experienced its fair share of danger. Located at the west end of Fishers Island and the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound, Race Rock was one of the most perilous obstacles in navigation. During the early 1800s, the Gothic Revival-styled lighthouse witnessed hundreds of shipwrecks. One shipwreck in particular, the steamer "Atlantic," made headlines. In November 1846, 45 people perished in the icy waters after the steamer collided with the lighthouse. Besides this infamous reputation, Race Rock is known for its engineer, Francis Hopkinson Smith, who also built the foundation for the Statue of Liberty.

Along with their dangerous locations, the lighthouses have also harbored illegal activities. During Prohibition, the lighthouse islands were often used to transport illegal booze. The North Dumpling Island Lighthouse, built in 1849, is one of the most infamous for this activity. In April 1923, the yacht "Thelma-Phoebe" was in the process of

smuggling Scotch when a storm swept it up to Fishers Island. By the time the Coast Guard arrived at the lost ship, the locals had stolen the ship's cargo. In December of that year, whiskey from another vessel was stolen once it crashed to almost the same spot as the "Thelma-Phoebe." After the looted alcohol incidents had been filed, there were reports of strange lights in the vicinity of North Dumpling Island. The light station's keeper, Burkhart, had been running extra lights around the lighthouse, which were used to facilitate communication between the mainland, the boats and Fishers Island. The keeper had been storing, delivering and selling liquor to Fishers Island residents. Burkhart

smuggled in booze from the ships at night. The ships that collided with Fishers Island were Burkhart's dealers who had fallen victim to the sea's volatile disposition.

Danger...booze...the infamous lighthouses could not preserve their gangster history without one final ingredient — murder. And the Latimer Reef Lighthouse's very name proves just that. The reef, located at the eastern end of Fishers Island, was named after James Latimore, a man who spied on the British fleet in Fishers Island Sound during the Revolutionary War. A British lookout spotted Latimore in his tiny boat, and the ship went after him. Latimore ran aground the

(continued on page 85)

4th of July Red, White & Blue Sales Event



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Week of July 4–July 11

Riders: 5,812

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

J. K. Rowling, author of the *Harry Potter* books, was seen on the Sag Harbor platform. Our sources tell us she said she was on her way

to see *Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull* in East Hampton. Ace Yankees pitcher **Joba Chamberlain** was looking at the subway map by the token clerk's booth at the back of the Three Mile Harbor platform, apparently lost. Also on the subway were **Alec Baldwin** in East Hampton and **Bill Gates** in

Montauk, who said he was looking for a retirement home in that town.

HALF OF SUBWAY SYSTEM IS STILL SHUT DOWN

The delay on the western half of the subway line, caused by the new double-decker cars on their maiden voyage tearing out all the lighting in the ceiling of the tunnels, is still not fixed. Over 4,000 light bulbs were ordered, but found not to fit into the old antique fixtures. New fixtures are on order and should be in shortly. Oddly, we found that the old, oddly sized bulbs are no longer being made. It turns out these bulbs never go out, and so there has never been a need to replace them since they were installed back in 1928.

YARD SALE JULY 8

The Hampton Subway will have a giant yard sale at the Montauk Subway Yards down by the railroad station in that town all day on Saturday, July 8. It will consist of nearly 4,000 light fixtures — many damaged, some fine, all antique. Light bulbs remain in some, and work. Others have shattered light bulbs and should be considered as antique items only. Also being sold are the remains of 10 double-decker railway cars, made in Sweden, all of which have severe damage to their roofs, but are otherwise new.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Jeanette Backulby of Hampton Bays, who is 53 years old and has worked all her life on the Hampton Subway as a maintenance person. "They used to call us the cleanup ladies back in the day," she said, as she cut the cake at Subway Headquarters. "But that was then, before women's lib."

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

We regret the further delay of the reopening of the western end of the Hampton Subway between Bridgehampton and Eastport. The new lighting should be in shortly. We are installing a special new lighting system in the tunnels that will save energy. The lights on the tracks will go on only when a train is within a 100 feet of a particular lighting stanchion, and then it will go off five seconds after the last car passes. We do not need lighting in the tunnels when the trains are not going through. And those on the trains won't notice the difference. We expect this will halve our electric bill. The lights will be on all the time on the platforms, of course.

I have, by the way, already bought two of the damaged antique lighting fixtures, and after having a workman bend them back into shape, have installed them on either side of the front door of our oceanfront home in Southampton. They work perfectly. And they make a perfect partner to our front doorbell, which, when you press it, makes the sound of an oncoming locomotive.

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Lighthouse (continued from page 83)

reef, which was eventually named after him, and the British seamen chased him. When the British caught up with Latemore, they hung him and buried him in the Sound.

While most of the structures have endured the stormy weather and rough lifetime, there is one casualty amongst the lighthouses. The Plum Island Lighthouse is the only light station that is no longer functioning. Established in 1827, the lighthouse experienced its fair share of hardships that led to its demise. During the Spanish American War, the Army decided to build Fort Terry, a coastal artillery base, on the island. Plum Island was also an important strategic post during World War I and II because it protected the entrance to the Long Island Sound and New York Harbor. At one point in the lighthouse's career, over 1,000 soldiers were stationed there.

So what will happen to this historic desperado? Merlon E. Wiggin, the president and founder of East End Lighthouses, Inc., is working to preserve the Plum Island Lighthouse



An early photo of the Plum Island Lighthouse

and keep all of the others up and running as well. "Southold Town has more lighthouses than any other town in the country," Wiggin said. "We want to preserve these lighthouses." You can help preserve these historic warriors. Cruises run by East End Lighthouses raise funds for the preservation and restoration of offshore lighthouses. The cruises take you out to meet the light stations, up close and per-

sonal. Cruisers will gain insight into the fascinating and dangerous history that these structures embody, and get some amazing pictures, too.

More than a light in the distance, greater than a speck on the horizon, the Southold Town lighthouses stand tall, shining their lights and weathering the storms. Their rocky faces contort into determined grimaces of cement. If you look hard enough, you can catch them winking.

For more information about East End Lighthouses cruise and tour information, visit eastendlighthouses.org.



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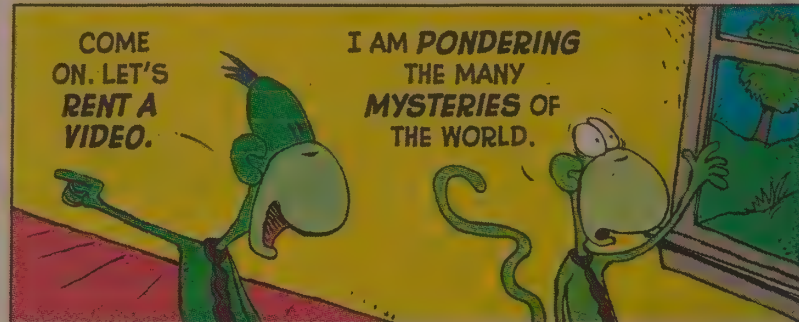
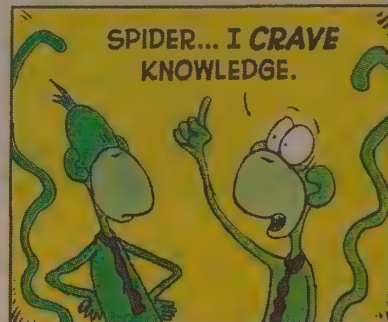
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Hampton Tradition XLIV — LVIS

By T.J. Clemente

The headquarters of the Ladies Village Improvement Society of East Hampton, Long Island, Inc. (LVIS) are located at 95 Main Street in the historic 1740 Gardiner Brown House. For the last 113 years the LVIS has been providing East Hampton with many services.

Now under the direction of President Joan A. Ehren, the LVIS is preparing for its 112th annual fair, which will take place July 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. According to General Manager Mary Anna Jun-Morris, fair proceeds finance local scholarships and maintain the East Hampton Village green, historic trees in town and historic landmarks, such as Ashawagh Hall in Springs. Besides the many booths selling the famous Beach Plum Jam and donated garden items, the fair also offers face painting for children, a petting zoo, three ponies and traditional carousel rides. The BBQ that follows, co-sponsored by the Lion's Club, starts at 4 p.m. and runs until 7 p.m. The silent auction this year will offer a diversified grouping of items, such as an hour-long seaplane charter, three nights at the posh Hotel Plaza Athenee in New York City, golf packages and exciting getaway trips — including one to Buenos Aires, Argentina. There will also be superb local art. It was noted that, for some reason, the weather is always perfect for the fair. This year, when the volunteers wear the traditional green aprons, white dresses and straw hats, nothing less than the best of weather is anticipated.

Jun-Morris talked about how truly impressive the LVIS scholarship program is, and how amazing it was for an organization like the LVIS to raise and award \$88,000 in financial aid to students. The breakdown is eight \$10,000 awards, two \$2,500 awards for local community college attendees and \$3,000 for an older woman who decides to go back to school.

Another event coming up this summer will be the 100th birthday of Alice Ham, who is perhaps the most senior member of the LVIS.

Since 1989, the historic house that was actually moved from right on Main Street to its present location in 1924 by then-owner Winthrop Gardiner, has been the home of the LVIS Bargain Box thrift store, Bargain Books used book store, other knick-knacks for sale, and the administrative offices. The 360-member strong LVIS (of which none are men, although there are male volunteers who assist the ladies) has a volunteer corps of over 100 ladies coordinated by V.P. Mo Cohen. Within the LVIS are over 20 committees.

A walk to the LVIS headquarters from Main Street is a pleasant one, and when you enter the historic home, one of the first things you see is the "Octagon" dollhouse constructed in 1892, which was a gift of Deborah Light. The 5'4" dollhouse is redecorated four times a year for the various seasons. It alone is worth a visit, but it's not the only reason to stop by. There's great treasure-hunting (books for one or two dollars, Brooks Brothers men's blazers in mint condition for \$30), as well as great les-

Photo by S. Galarini



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(continued on page 89)



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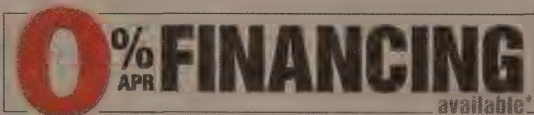
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Tradition (continued from page 87)

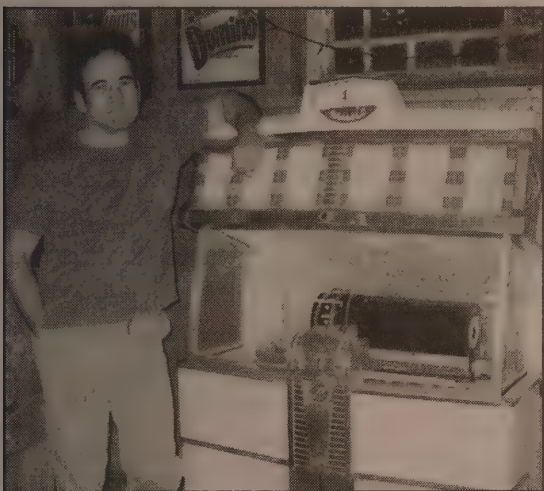
sons in history. A long list of many famous Gardiners and other notables resided at the Gardiner Brown House. British Major John Andre of Benedict Arnold, West Point spy fame stayed at the home for a few weeks during the American Revolution. In fact, during the occupation of East Hampton, many British occupiers stayed in the house, including Sir Henry Clinton, Lord Percy and Governor William Tyron. Walking around the rooms you can feel the history.

Today, the Gardiner Brown home is a symbol of civic pride where the women of East Hampton meet to maintain the beauty and heritage of one of the most historic villages in the United States.

The LVIS doors are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friendly store volunteers accept cash, credit cards and personal checks. For more information, visit lvls.org, or call 631-324-1220.

Pleasure (continued from page 81)

rockabilly, Americana or roots bands are playing at one end of the room. For each show, Lauro even culls from his video collection of 40,000 music performance clips — which he says could be the largest collection of its type in the world — showing some of them on the door of the barn as bands play. And don't be surprised if you see go-go dancers there. "The barn is basically a live extension of what I do for a living," Lauro said.



What it comes down to, Lauro says, is that his shows at the Pleasure Lounge are all about showcasing great music. "You can go to Sunset Beach, have a \$15 cocktail and be seen," Lauro said. "No one cares about the music anymore. The challenge is getting people off their butts and out somewhere to be entertained by something real. Most people aren't interested in bands. They're just interested in their fabulous lives."

The next event at the Pleasure Lounge, on North Ferry Road, is a Boy Scouts fundraiser on July 8. Tickets are \$25. The Lone Sharks, East River String Band and The Otis Brothers will be performing. You can contact The Lone Sharks (lonesharks.com) or any of the other bands performing to inquire about purchasing tickets for this event.

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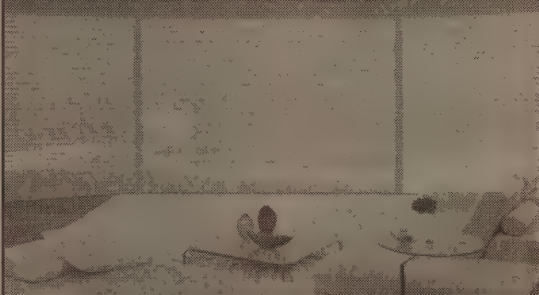
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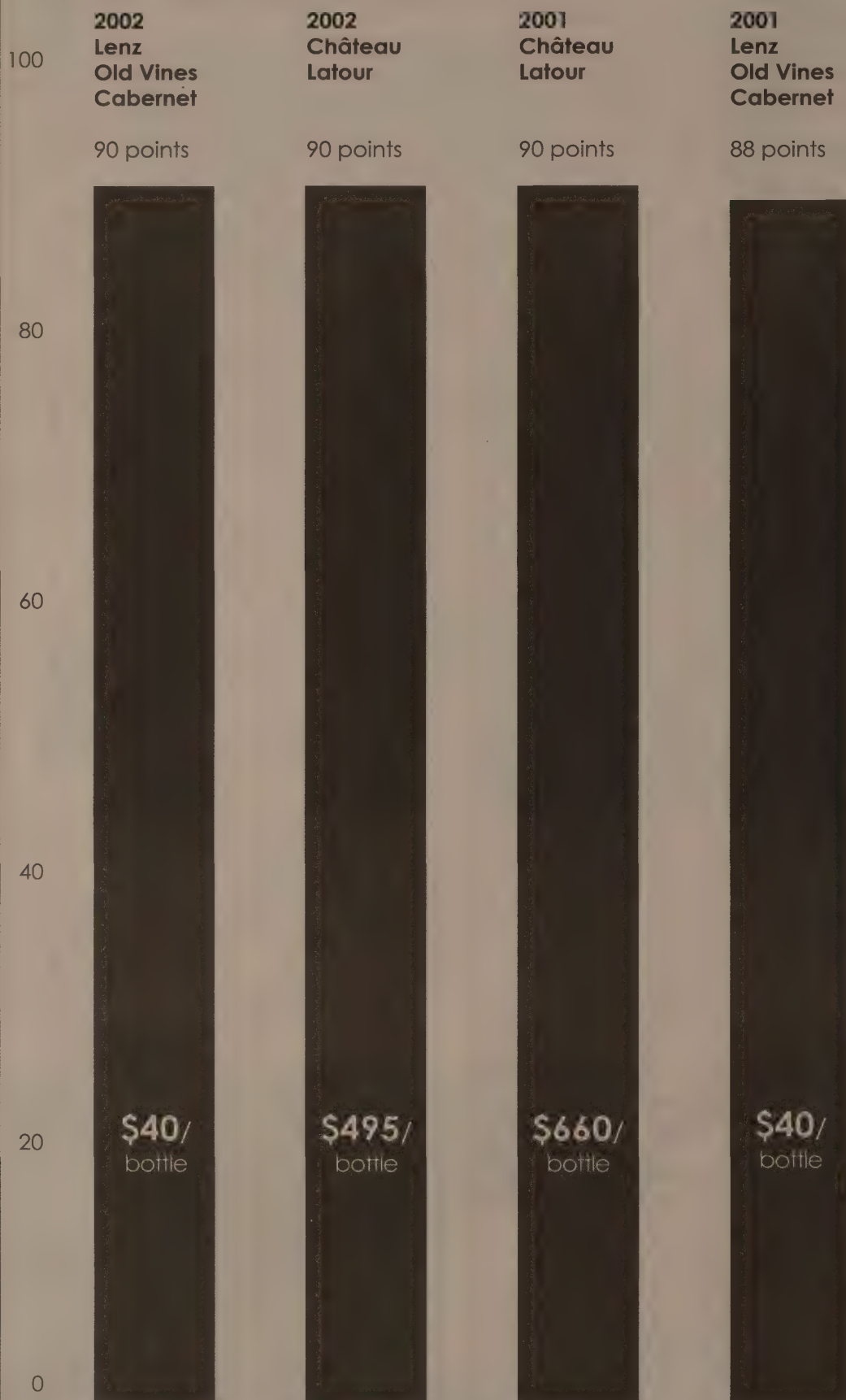
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Raid (continued from page 63)

late a four-bedroom house in the Hamptons. They are found on Craigslist, on the *Village Voice* website and many, many other places. You pay \$1,500 a weekend and you get a fancy house in the Hamptons, a place to lay your head at night, all you can drink and whatever you bring home to eat (if you're willing to put your name on it when you put it in the refrigerator so everybody knows that food's taken).

Thirty people a weekend can bring the guy organizing this business about \$300,000 a month for a house he's probably rented for \$90,000. He gets to ride around in a Lamborghini. You get to roll over and accidentally put your finger in the eye of the girl who's drunk and passed out next to you, who might wake up and by next year become your girlfriend.

But hey, on the beach, millionaire or share-house slug, everybody looks the same. So who cares?

The *New York Post* broke this story last Thursday, five days after the raid, and when they called up the owner of this property, who is Gerald Falcone, a New York real estate executive living on Manhattan's West Side, he expressed amazement and outrage that this was going on at his house. He had no idea.

"You completely blindsided me," he told the *Post* reporter. He said he was shocked. He had no clue this was going on. He had rented this house to who he thought was an upstanding fellow with a Land Rover. Just that one person. It was for him and his family. A raid? He had not heard that there had been a raid. Did the reporter have the right address?

If it is possible for you to find share-houses in the Hamptons by looking on Craigslist or the *Village Voice* or other places, be aware that not only can you do that, but so can the Southampton Town Police. In fact, their entire investigation to find and ticket share-house residents in that town can consist of just Googling "share-house Millstone Southampton," or any other thought-provoking combination.

The owner of the property can do this, too. Indeed, it's probably a good idea after somebody nods and says that, yes, they'll pay you \$90,000 to rent your house, to get a sense of what they had in mind to do there.

The police intend to conduct more of these early Sunday morning raids on out-of-control share-houses. They've got loads of summer interns sitting at computers, Googling addresses. They do drive-bys. Twenty cars in a driveway is a good clue.

Given the price of real estate out here, nobody really objects to people renting out shares for places to stay in the summer in a reasonable and dignified fashion. It isn't legal, really. And if it's done and if it's a four-bedroom house that has eight people sleeping in it and they behave themselves, who's to know? A \$40,000 boodle put together for such a thing could rent a small but otherwise nice house.

But when you get up into the stratosphere with the uncontrollable desire to get the full Hamptons billionaire experience, it means wall-to-wall mattresses, and probably a date with the town police.

Edge (continued from page 78)

We are here to get whatever you need done.

At Hamptons Angels you can actually purchase a "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" weekend package (with the choice of either the sun up or sun down package) full of shopping trips to East Hampton and Bridgehampton. Not to mention afternoon massages, a Yachtini or Hampton Angels Blue Angel Martini and take-



home souvenirs. Hamptons Angels wants their clients to think of them as their personal assistant, their little "Angel" that makes dinner reservations, arranges transportation details (yachts, limos, jets, etc.) and of course all nightlife and family fun activities. At Hamptons Concierge, services are available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and whether you want to go fishing or buy movie tickets, they offer their clients the very finest in first class service. David Gribin of Hampton Delivery Services, who offers more than just delivery, explains that he's seen a change in the personal assisting business. "Whether it's special drink and food requests during a trip to the airport or a phone call from a client traveling in Spain requesting I make them a two o' clock hair appointment for when they return — needs are becoming more and more concierge by nature."

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Morning Services 8:45am
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Dean, Yeshiva College

"Science and Faith: Why is Science Important and
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7:30pm: Beit Midrash/Guided Text Study
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Art (continued from page 68)

morning, but often in the afternoon as well, or later. I'm not one of those old people who gets tired at night."

There is a calm about him that seems to go with those rare cases of great talent meeting great success, of ambition satisfied. Asked why he thinks he is being honored with the lifetime achievement award, he said simply, "I've been in the art world a long time."

Barnet's great heroes of art begin with Rembrandt and run through the ages to include Poussin, Watteau, Daumier and Chardin, and Chagall. Barnet describes his training as "classical." He was first attracted to Rembrandt's paintings, spending hours poring over art books in the public library in his hometown of Beverly, Massachusetts. He firmly believes that artists of all styles should learn drawing and other traditional disciplines of art. Even though much of his work is abstract, "I'm more classical than expressionistic. I was trained in drawing and seeing things in a very precise way. Discipline was an important part of it. It's a fable that if you have academic training you can't express yourself. If you have it in you, the training would only give you substance." He pointed to Picasso as an example. "He had very severe training. His father insisted upon it." He added of the art world, "It's contrary to what's going on now. If you have a new trick, it becomes an art form."

He admitted that cliques are part of the art world, a fact of life, and they can be good for sharing ideas, but there is also a negative. "Sometimes the clique is more important than the work," he said, not wanting to name certain 20th-century artists that he feels do not deserve their fame. "A person gets to know the right people, moving in a certain circle, and that makes them more important than their work. People these days are sometimes paying a million dollars for work and it's not worth it."

Aside from talent, he said an artist has to have endurance. "A lot has to do with the ability to go through phases, and one has to recognize that time will take care of it. During the Depression, nobody sold anything." Succeeding in art, he said, "is having a hard time. So many things happen that are not the best. And you survive and continue."

He said when he was young, sometimes he would begin a project, and if it wasn't quite right, "I'd tear it up. I regret that now." That sort of thing doesn't happen much these days, he said. "I am more thoughtful before I start now. I do a lot of drawing before I paint. And I use a lot of layers of paint, I build paintings up."

Talent, vision, recognition and persistence are vital elements in becoming a legend — along with a touch of genius. Barnet acknowledged that hiding one's light under a bushel does him little good, as an artist at least. "I showed a lot, I taught a lot, and my work was exposed." But he wasn't the darling of any stars, he insisted. "I didn't have a famous person behind me. I did it on my own."

Starbucks (continued from page 69))

would be there myself shortly after that, I decided just to go there. Worst case, I'd read by the side entrance that went to the parking lot. It would be fine.

When I got there at 10:15, I was told that Pete had just left, and there was an assistant assistant manager in charge. They pointed at the barista.

"The reading is at 11," I said. "I'll do it over there." I pointed. He was making an espresso. He didn't look up. "Everybody knows about this?"

"Oh, yeah."

"OK."

There was a couple I knew, Kevin and Margaret Bodkin, at a table by a window, so I went over to them. It was 10:20. Forty minutes early was pretty impressive.

We talked. I told them I was glad to see them. Then the husband looked at his watch. "We have to leave because we have an appointment in Southampton," he said.

"You're not staying for the reading?"

"What reading?"

It was indeed advertised in the newspaper. Oh well, others would be coming, surely.

I set up to do the reading. I brought in a stack of books and set them up on a table alongside the old bank safe around the side. There was a sofa and two easy chairs. The sofa was occupied at that time by three noisy children, a nanny, a stroller and lots of children's toys. There was no Starbucks coffee anywhere about. I hoped they would leave. But everybody is welcome to do their thing at Starbucks, so I didn't know what

to do. We would see.

Within a few minutes, I had set up the microphone and amplifier I use for the readings. I also had this big three-by-four-foot framed photograph of the cover of the book. I put that a bit away from the kids, but near enough for the nanny to see. She didn't get the message.

It was now five minutes before reading time, and there was nobody. A few people had looked like they might be there for the reading, but when I asked them, they said they were just wondering what the hell I was doing. When I told them, they thanked me for telling them and walked away.

I looked at my watch again. Exactly 11. Nobody. But then I saw this very tall, handsome man, maybe 6' 5", standing there and smiling at me. He was holding a copy of the book.

"Here for the reading?"

"Yup. And I just finished the book. Would you sign it afterwards?"

"Sure." I looked around. "Looks like it's just you and me," I said.

"My wife's next door at the library. She's coming."

A thought was twirling around in my head. "Has she read the book, too?"

"No."

"Good. I'll be reading to at least SOMEBODY who hasn't read the book."

The man picked up the picture.

"I'm a good salesman," he said. "I'll go out front and get some people walking down the street. Be right back."

And before I could say anything, he was gone.

And he stayed gone. Now, I thought, I'm back to nobody. And he took my picture.

But no. He was back, although just with the picture. He was still smiling. "I'll go get her," he said, meaning his wife.

And then he was gone again. But not quite. He had stopped by the line of people waiting to order their coffee.

"Hey everybody, there's a book reading that's going to take place, right around the side there. Everybody come. It's the book, *In the Hamptons*."

Then he was gone.

When he came back, he introduced me to his wife and we shook hands. She was a handsome woman.

And at that moment, an extremely beautiful and fashionably well-dressed young woman with shopping bags appeared, barged between us and marched over to the nanny and all the kids and toys.

"Okay, we're leaving," she said to her crew. The nanny got up. The three kids, who were behaving quite well up until then, suddenly ran off in all directions, laughing and making squeaking noises.

"Carolyn! Rebecca!" the woman shouted. "Angela!" But it didn't do any good. The nanny began rounding the kids up. "Sorry" the woman said to me. The toys and shopping bags went into the stroller. Soon they were gone, too.

And so I read, slowly and with feeling, to this couple who were now sitting in the two easy chairs. I read them the story about the banker

(continued on page 107)

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Taiwain: A Place to Rest, Invest

By Debbie Tuma

The Euro is strong, the dollar is weak. Gas prices make the family trip across the country more expensive than flights to Brazil. So where can a traveler go to have an unusual yet exotic trip that won't equal the down payment on a home in the Hamptons?

How about Taiwan? From the seaport cities of Taipei and Kaohsiung, to the seaside and lakeside resorts along the East Coast, Taiwan offers much diversity and undisturbed natural beauty that will impress even the most seasoned traveler. And for those interested in real estate investing, Taiwan could present another opportunity.

Because of the relatively small size of this island, it is possible to see much of Taiwan in just two weeks. The country's major airline, Eva Air, goes direct from Newark Airport, across the North Pole, stopping only an hour to refuel in Anchorage, and lands in the capital city of Taipei, in a total of about 18 hours.



The famous resort of Sun Moon Lake

Taipei, which has a population of about 2.6 million people, is a city on the rise, and getting more Westernized every day. During a visit 10 years ago, I found that few people spoke English, the downtown streets were overcrowded with cars and motor scooters, and there was a big pollution problem. On a recent visit, I found that most Taiwanese spoke

English, and that a modern, clean new subway system has alleviated much of the above ground traffic problems. Taipei has established an office of greenhouse gas reduction to help control pollution.

With a real estate market that's growing steadily, Taipei is now a fascinating combination of new skyscrapers and high-tech office buildings, mixed in with ancient temples, like the famous Longshan Temple built in 1738.

Taipei has many five-star hotels, among them the Grand Formosa Regent Taipei Hotel with its elegant Wellness Spa, and the Grand Hyatt Taipei, which is the largest Hyatt on the international profile. Blended

into this modern luxury is the historic Grand Hotel, a classical-style Chinese palace that's the former guesthouse of Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Taipei boasts the world's tallest building, called "Taipei 101," which opened in 2004, and has 101 floors, including office space and many

(continued on page 98)



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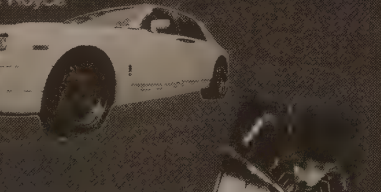
New 24 Passenger Escalade



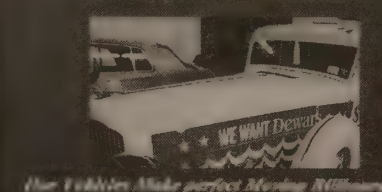
New 18 Passenger Mercedes ML500



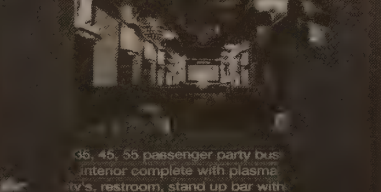
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Whispers (continued from page 77)

Rather, John Travolta, Jesse Jackson, Richard Dreyfus, Jay Leno and Ted Koppel, who will all be brought to life on Bay Street's stage through the comedic genius of **Darrell Hammond** at 9 p.m. If you like to celebrate your independence with a five-star bang, then get on London Jewelers' client list for a private July 4th party hosted by **the Udell family**, which kicks off with a sommelier experience by Robert Bohr of CRU restaurant, a dinner tasting with chef Tom Colicchio



Photo by Rob Rich Photography

Dina Lohan and Lily Pond owner, Michael Satsky from Craft Restaurants and a big finale with a concert by **Lionel Richie**. Plus, be the first to preview The Hamptons Hublot Watch presented by Jean-Claude Biver.

Sunday, July 6. Get on **Peggy Siegal's** PR power list for a private invite to attend the premiere screening of the upcoming film, *Hellboy II: The Golden Army*, from visionary writer/director **Guillermo del Toro** (*Pan's Labyrinth*, *Hellboy*), hosted by **Caryn and Jeff Zucker, Felicia Rosenfeld and David Linde**. He may be red. He may be horned. He may be misunderstood. But when you need the job done right, it's time to call in Hellboy. VIP Guests will discuss the sequel over supper at CittaNuova.

Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer Gina Glickman can be seen on Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons." Log onto for more celebrity action with Gina, on her "Main Street" series.

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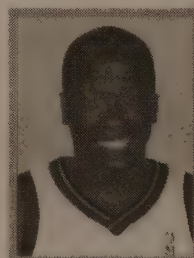
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Gossip Girl

When I went on vacation to Rio de Janeiro for Carnival last February, I met a guy named Luke whose neck I almost broke in a friendly wrestling match. We ended up in a Brazilian hospital, surrounded by Brazilian nurses, who nurtured Luke back to health by looking at him and asking in broken English, "Are you feeling better?"

Luke told me on the first day that he met me that I looked like Vincent D'Onofrio from the television show "Law and Order." We became great friends on that vacation. Luke lives in Virginia and works as an engineer.

About three weeks ago, I was on my way to the Smart Car Center of Smithtown where the absolutely fabulous people at Smart Car decided that it would be a good idea to wrap my car with advertising displaying Smart Car of Smithtown, *Dan's Papers* and *Hamptons Style*. You've probably seen it parked in front of the *Dan's Papers* office.

Just stay with me on this — I know I'm all over the place, but this is a crazy connect-the-dots story.

I was driving a Mercury Sable with my buddy Tom Scarpulla to the Smart Car dealership when Tom suddenly declared while driving that Pink Elephant had free Starbucks coffee, and that we had to stop. As we walked into Pink Elephant, we found our free coffee, and also a group of about 15 people from Central Casting, sitting or standing around, casting extras for "Gossip Girl," which is a big television show that

neither Tom nor I had ever heard of before. I immediately got involved to try out. I'm a huge fan of theater, especially the folks at Springs Community Theater who are working hard to have my play, *Main Beach the Musical*, go up July 25, 26 and 27 at East Hampton High School.

Tom and I got our pictures taken, we filled out some forms, thanked everybody, told them about the free coffee over by the front entrance and were on our way. I picked up the Smart Car and brought it back to the *Dan's Papers* office. Within minutes everybody at the office was freaking out about it. Especially Kathy Rae, my friend and Publisher of *Dan's Papers* and *Hamptons Style*. "You've got to let me borrow it!"

How could I say no?

Kathy borrowed the car, then borrowed it again, and before I knew it, she came back to me with the Smart Car and a picture of her parents in it smiling ear to ear, which is the photo you see in this column.

Three days later I got a call from Central Casting: "Hi, Dave. We wanted to give you a part on 'Gossip Girl.' We are shooting a pool scene and you have to dress up in all white. Do you want to do it?"



Photo by Kathy Rae

Kathy Rae's parents.

I was totally pumped. "Sure, I'll do it! When is it?"

"It's on Monday and Tuesday of this week."

I got really, really bummed out. Monday and Tuesday are the production days here at *Dan's Papers*. If I took those days off in the summertime, I'd look like a complete bone-head in the eyes of all

my friends here, especially the people who count on me to complete certain things so that they are able to do their jobs, and vice versa. "There is no way I can do that with this short notice," I gulped down the words as I said them.

"Oh, no! We thought you would have been great."

"Thanks anyway, I really want to do it. It's just a horrible time conflict."

"That's okay, it happens. We also do casting for 'Law and Order.' Would you want to do that sometime?"

"Hell yes, I would!"

"Okay, well, we'll be in touch."

She hung up the phone.

All I can think about is how freaked out Luke is going to be if I ever get cast on to the set of "Law And Order," and he is sitting on his couch, still with a slight pain in his neck and doing a double-take.

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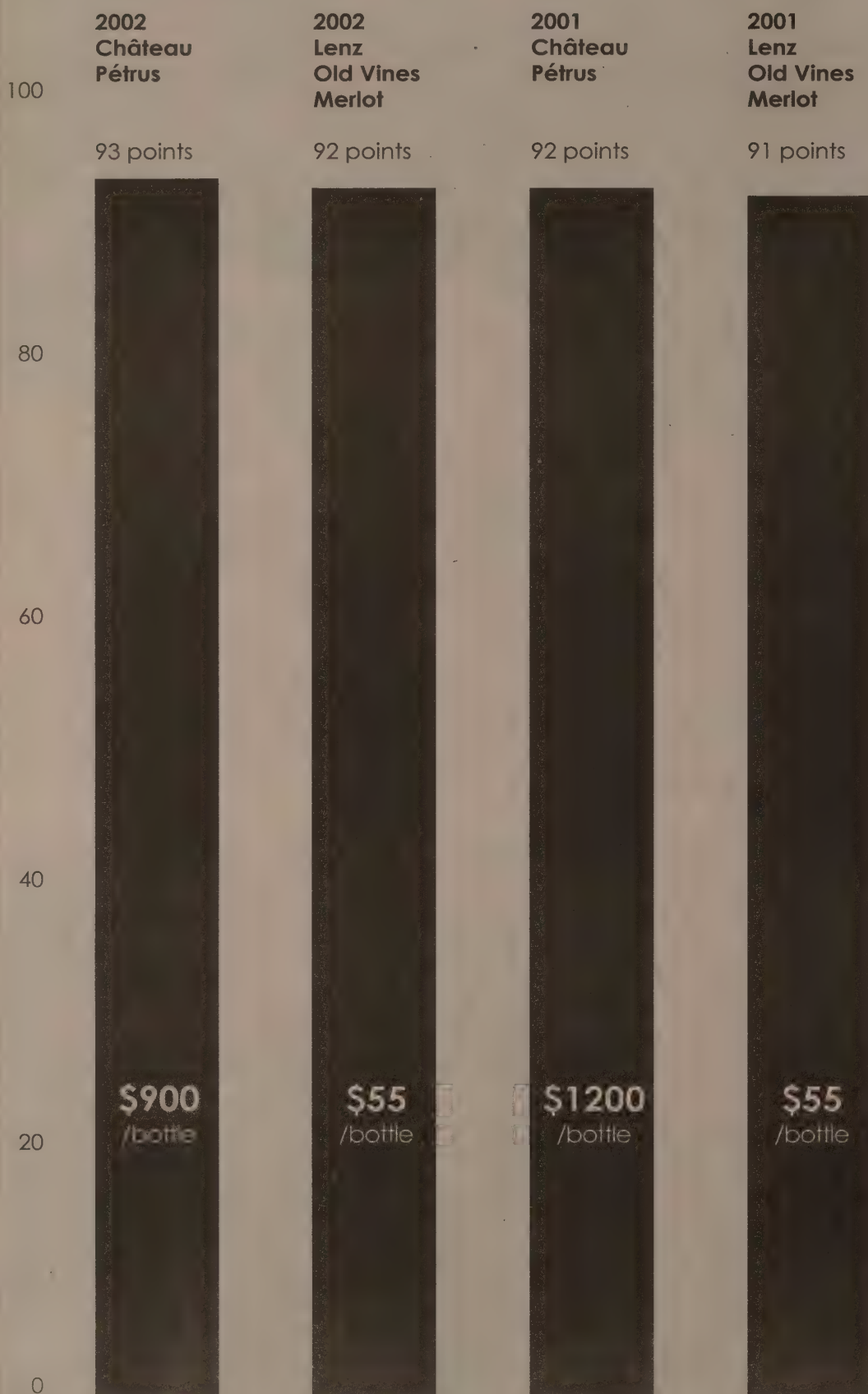
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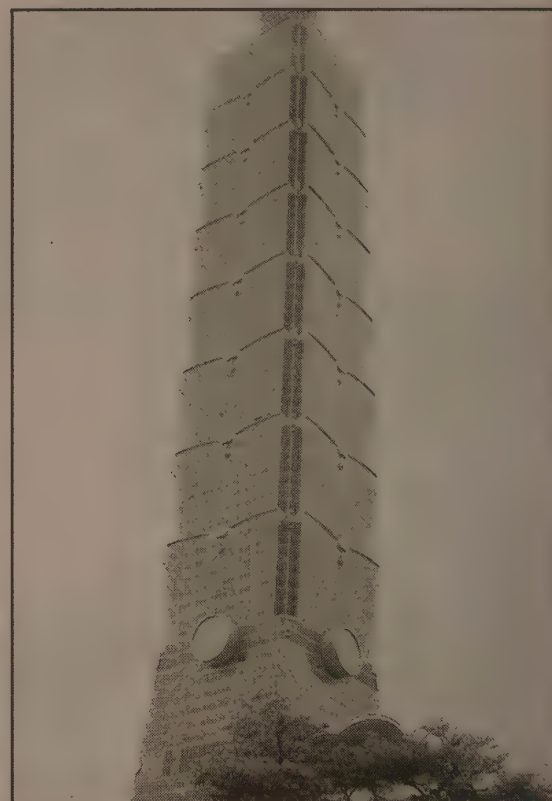
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Taiwan (continued from page 94)



The tallest building in the world, Taipei 101

new retail stores. Located in the Shinyi financial district, it is built to look like a tall stalk of bamboo, in eight sections, which is a lucky and prosperous number in the Chinese culture.

Real estate, particularly commercial, in Taipei as well as in the rest of Taiwan, is on the rise, especially with the main land Chinese looking to buy and invest there.

"The real estate market is booming here, after our recent election of President Ma, last March," said Michael Liu, a spokesman for Taipei 101. "Our occupancy rate is 80 percent, after three years in operation. Our shopping mall is fully occupied and we have a long waiting list. In this building we also have the Taiwan Stock Exchange, and we've attracted many foreign companies, like ING Group of Poland, the biggest insurance group in the world, and KPMG, one of the top three accounting firms in the world, and also Bank of America."

Philip Chao, Deputy Director of Taiwan's International Tourist Bureau, said that economically and politically, Taiwan had gone through some turmoil over the past decade, when for the first time in 50 years, the Kuomintang (KMT) Party was not in power. But with the recent election in 2008, the political power reverted back to the KMT, and "most people here think that's good, and that the economic picture will improve," said Chao, who added that tourism has risen steadily over the past five years. Now, Taiwan's tourism is about 30% from Japan, 14% from Hong Kong, 11% from the U.S., 5% from Europe and 5% from Korea.

"In 2008 we'll open the door to Chinese businesses, which are booming, especially in the Coastal provinces," he said. "We need this linkage with China, especially since the old hard-

(continued on page 109)



GORDIN'S VIEW BARRY GORDIN

Photo Page Editor: Maria Tennariello Layout Design: Joel Rodney

ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE

The Retreat, a leader in support for victims of domestic abuse, held their 13th Annual Artists Against Abuse "plate auction" gala at The Ross School in East Hampton.



Patrick McLaughlin, Tracey A. Lutz, Bill McCuddy



Richard Demato, Donald G. McPherson



Tulla Booth, Barbara Olton



Kedakai & James Lipton



Harriet Sawyer, Daria Deshuk

DIANNE REEVES @ WHBPAC



Susan Galardi, Dianne Reeves, Claire Bisceglia

Four-time Grammy Award winning jazz great Dianne Reeves performed at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and signed copies of her CDs in the lobby afterwards for her adoring fans.

CEDAR POINT LIGHTHOUSE BENEFIT



Dr. Jerry Brown, Lois Peltz, Terry Elkins

The Long Island Chapter of the US Lighthouse Society held a benefit to raise funds to restore the historic Cedar Point Lighthouse in the Northwest Harbor of East Hampton.

VERED AUCTION BENEFIT

VERED Gallery in East Hampton hosted their 20th semi-annual silent auction preview party. The 'Last Bid Party' will be held Sunday July 6th from 5-7pm and 100% of designated lots sold will be to benefit Israel's Sderot Youth Trauma Treatment Theater Program. For more info go to www.veredart.com



Laura Kremin, Vered, Alyssia Kremin, Janet Lehr



Risa Levine, Pasquale Pagnotta



Arlene Bienenfeld, Gloria Kisch, Dorothy Copelan



Renate Pfeleider, Stephen Zimmerman, Juliet Papa, Jackie Zimmerman



Larry Rich, Sarah Padob



Barrett McInerney, Greg Grossman, Pablo Kozatch, Tati Esposito, Grace Gill



Damien A. Roman, Krystal Lamirault



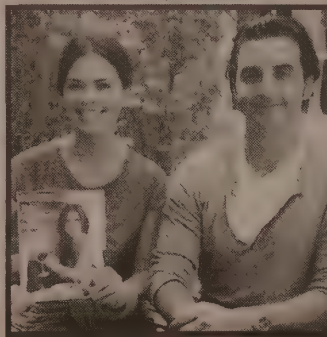
Renee Hunt Brown, Nicholas Hoyos, Amy Treitel



Terry & Ira Goldstein

"THE COMFORT TABLE"

Katie Lee Joel signed copies of her new cookbook "The Comfort Table" at Yigal Azrouel boutique in Water Mill.



Katie Lee Joel, Yigal Azrouel



GORDIN'S VIEW BARRY GORDIN



George & Robin Hallahan, Scott Vallary



Anne Marie Haynes, Stephen Haynes



Pamela Warshay, Jeff Bors



Kathy Rae (Publisher, Dan's Papers), Ann Liguori



Marla Schwenk, Cecilia Liguori, Mary Skillern



Jan & Rich Grim



Daniel Rodriguez, Marla Kavanaugh



BJ Carter, Dr. Richard Rivlin



Jack Lillywhite, Lady Elisabeth Lillywhite



Gil Hodges Jr.



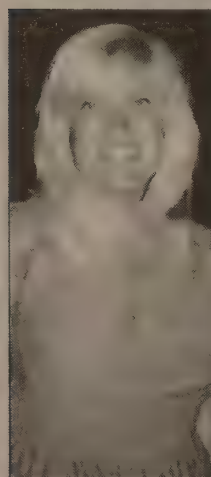
Kristina Klug, Kathy Rae



Alex Domianos, Joan Beer



Karen Keating, Tom Muscatello, Maria Tennariello



gina bancull



Ann Ciardullo, Jeane Bilello, Liz Giordano

ANN LIGUORI FOUNDATION

Ann Liguori hosted the annual Outback Steakhouse charity dinner dance at Duckwalk Vineyards in Water Mill for the Ann Liguori Foundation, which raises funds and awareness for cancer prevention on the East End of Long Island.

LORIN MARSH COCKTAIL PARTY

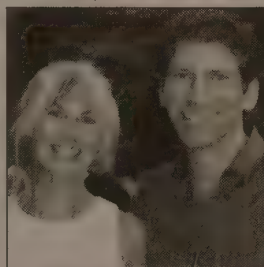
The committee of The Hampton Designer Showhouse and Lorin Marsh hosted a cocktail reception at the beautiful home of Lorraine Schacht and Sherri Mandel in East Hampton to announce the 2008 designers for this year's SHOWHOUSE, which benefits Southampton Hospital. Taittinger graciously provided Champagne.



Caryn Lee Schacht, Lorraine Schacht, Sherri Mandel



Jerome N. Jeandin, Tom Lampson



Jan Milne, Douglas Graneto



Lauren Ezersky, Dennis Basso

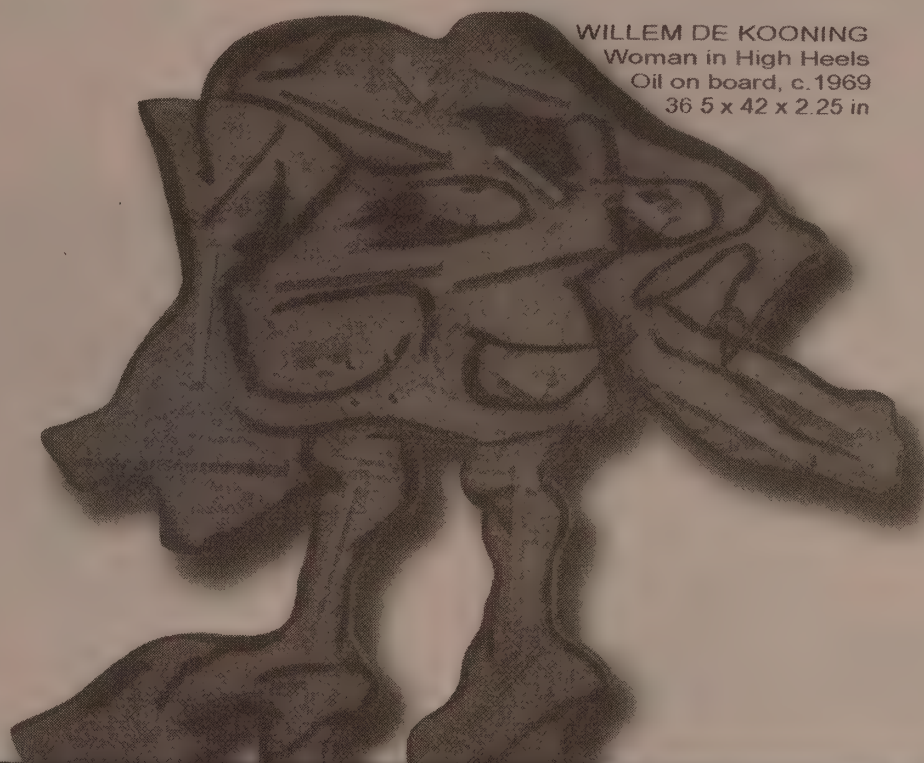


Jamie Drake, Jayne Sherman

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ROBERTO MATTA
AMEDEO MODIGLIANI
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ROARING TWENTIES GALA

It was the Golden Age of Hollywood redux, as Hamptonites wore their flappers to the Roaring Twenties Gala to benefit the East End Hospice. If dancing to the 20's era music was not your thing, there was also a casino to try your luck, all for a great cause. One of the activities of EEH is Camp Good Grief, a bereavement camp for children to help with their process of healing.



Jake Foran, Kathy Rae (Publisher)



Vanessa Scott, Barbara Oram



Luke Schroeder, Lisa McEnery



Foster & Joanne Rignola, Debbie & George Vickers



Prudential's Kent Rydberg, Jon Holderer, Jane Rydberg, Alan Piliro, Kevin Lanning



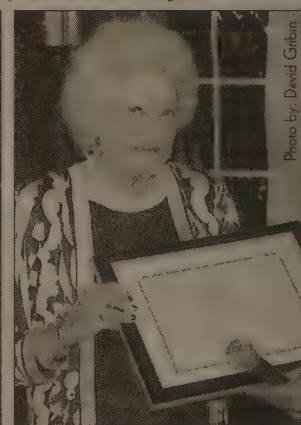
Ellen Dioguardi, Kathy Rae, Jennifer L. Coughlin



Dave Johnson, Christine Michne, Nancy Sander, Chairperson, Mary McNeirney
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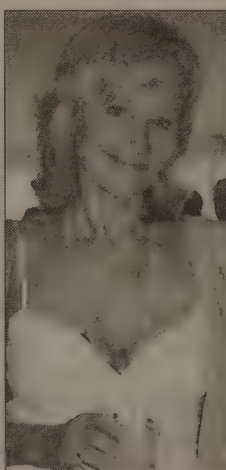
This party was held at the appropriate venue, Water Mill's Diamond Ranch for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. Hosted by Gina Glickman, Kelsey Grammar was there as were the stars of "The Real Housewives of New York City". As you might expect, the Bravo camera crew followed behind, making D&D part of a Season Two episode.



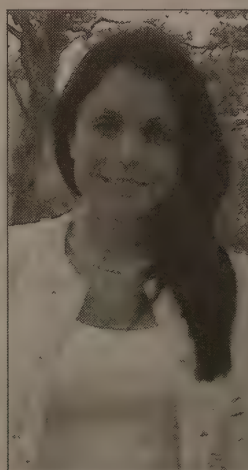
Katlean, Emily Post, Gina Glickman



Kelsey & Camille Grammar



Brenda Scheider



Real Housewife - Bethany Frankel



Real Housewife - Jill Zarin



Real Housewife LuAnn de Lesseps with her mom

Dan's Papers Goes To...

Photos & Text: Lillian DeMarco

8TH ANNUAL BEACHES AND BAYS GALA

The Nature Conservancy's 8th Annual Beaches and Bays Gala was held at East Hampton Karmely Estate, historic former home of Robert Lion Gardiner. Honoree, Christopher Browne, along with hundreds of generous sponsors, supporters, and guests were treated to a fabulous evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and dinner all meticulously planned by co-chairs, Leslie and Brian Brille, Mary Kathryn and Alex Navab. Adding to the ambience of this glorious evening was the dynamic dance music of the Paul Richards Band, of Hank Lane Music and Productions.



Hosts: Max, Shahab, Libby, Eskandar Karmely



Andrew & Laurie Stein



Leslie & Brian Brille



Jeff & Karen Hughes



Christopher Browne, Andrew Gordon



Alex & Mary Kathryn Navab



Deana & Stephen Hansom



Paul Richards



David Tobin, Emily Baker, Rachel & Maximiliano Alves de Lima

MYSTERIES OF THE MIND

Photos Richard Lewin & Text: Jan Silver

WordTheatre, the nonprofit NY/LA/London troupe dedicated to oral storytelling, debuted Cedering Fox's new monologues, *Mysteries of the Mind*, at a benefit for the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD) at Twin Oaks Farm, Sagaponack. The Deborah Lippmann jazz trio provided ideal accompaniment.



Zoe Barry, Charlie Rigby, Maddy Potvin



Christine Wasserstein, Dan Rattiner, Cedering Fox, Kiliaen Van Rensselaer



Lora Fox, Hans van de Bovenkamp, Joan Caspi

BIDE-A-WEE @ TIFFANY'S

Photos - Text: Richard Lewin

Tiffany held a "Keys For A Cause" event at their East Hampton location, to benefit Bidawee.



Nancy Taylor "Toby", "Deuce", Kristina Klug



"Emma", Heather Shapiro, "Toby"



Tara Allmen, MD, "Sadie"



Celia Cunningham, Suzanne Jamieson



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OUT AFTERWARDS
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DONE WITH YOUR
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STARE.

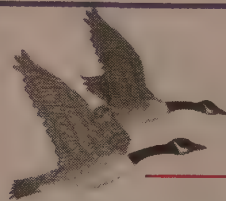
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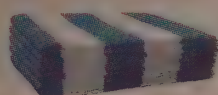
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Alhambria Vase that is on permanent display at the Smithsonian American Art Museum. The filigree design on the exterior of the Alhambria Vase is deep blue which appears to be floating on a base of frosted clear glass. It measures 32" at the largest part of its diameter and is approximately 22" tall which includes a 3" solid silver handcrafted base with a 22" diameter. The Vase is on display and silent auction and "Last Bid Party" July 6, 5 to 7pm at VERED Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton - 631.324.3228.

Availability and information contact
Laura Kremin, 631.398.3228.



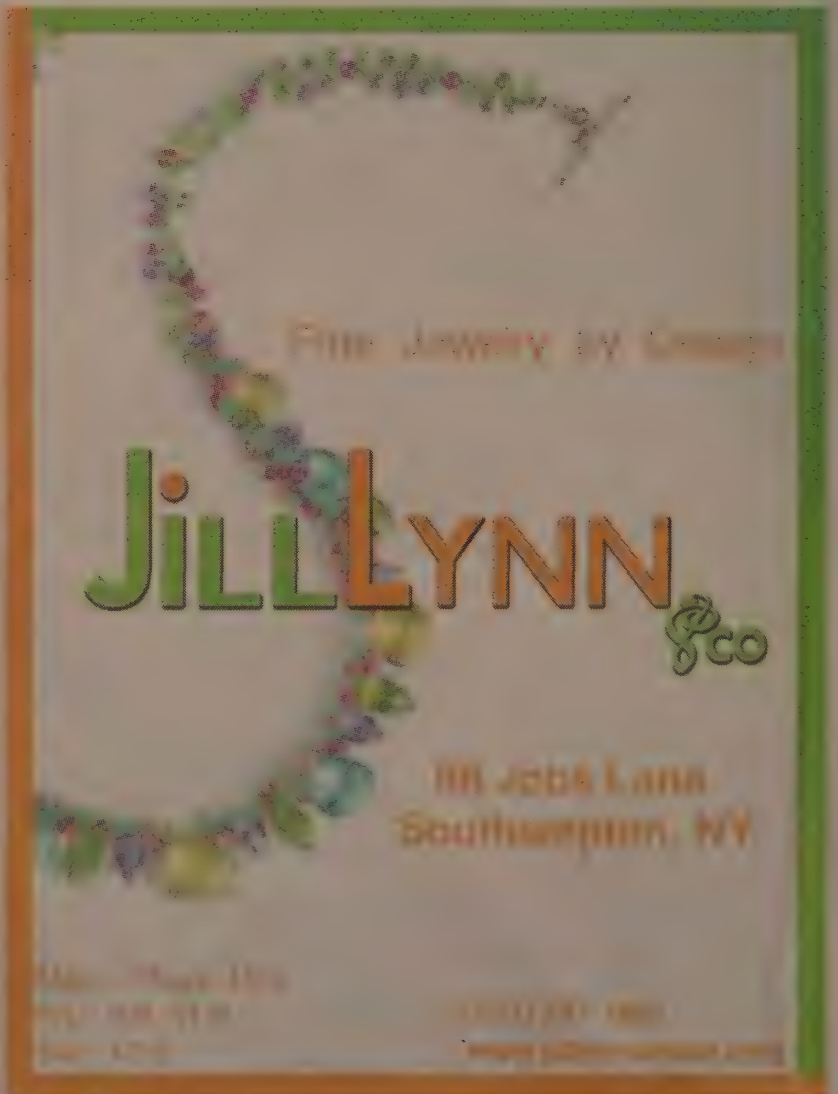
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(continued from page 93)

who took me into his office, heard me out, opened the drawer to his desk, pulled out a checkbook, filled it out and handed it to me.

"You want me to sign anything?" I had asked."

"No. You gave me your word of honor," he said."

As I read, I occasionally looked up. The man who had read the book was smiling and nodding as I read the funny parts he had already read. The woman seemed a bit like, "Here's what he has dragged me into," at first, but she soon warmed to the story. In the end, I thanked them for coming, we shook hands and they left.

Then I bought a grande decaf cappuccino with whole milk and one Equal, and the management said it was on them, and I left, too.

There were other readings this weekend. I read "Esther and Sarah and the Rolling Stones" at the Memory Motel in Montauk on Saturday. And I read a chapter called "Jackson Pollock" at the home of Jackson Pollack and his wife Lee Krasner, which is now a museum and study center, on Sunday. I had more adventures there. But I'll write about those some other time.

Next Saturday morning at 11 a.m., I will read "Bobby Van" in Bobby Van's restaurant in Bridgehampton.

In the Hamptons: My Fifty Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities is available wherever books are sold. To read more, go to the book's website, which is danrattiner.com.

* * *

Since I wrote the above, *The New York Times* reviewed *In the Hamptons*. The review was written by Liesl Schillinger, it was in the Style section, and it is a knockout. Here it is.

IN THE HAMPTONS: My Fifty Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artist, Billionaires, and Celebrities

DAN RATTINER loves to invent preposterous tales. In *Dan's Papers*, the free newspaper he founded in Montauk in 1960, he occasionally runs a bogus story to see if anyone notices. In 1966, he reported on a sea serpent sighting in Bridgehampton (WCBS fell for it and sent out a helicopter). And in 1991, he made up a festival called Flight to Portugal, in which contestants raced cars off a cliff into the ocean by the Montauk Point Lighthouse: "The one who gets the farthest toward Portugal wins."

But nothing he's ever written seems more far-fetched than one scene he describes in his memoir, *In the Hamptons*. Driving on a sunny June weekend through the "sleepy little villages of Westhampton, Hampton Bays, Southampton, Bridgehampton, East Hampton, and Amagansett," he doesn't get stuck in a single all-Range-Rover traffic jam or spot one herd of Calypso-clad weekenders grazing at overpriced brunch cafes. Each town he passes is "quiet as a mouse," all the stores closed.

This neutron-bomb tableau is not one of his hoaxes: it is 1956, on the day the author, then 16, first set foot in Montauk, before the philistines approached the hedgerow, before the Hamptons were "The Hamptons."

Mr. Rattiner pays tribute to the local figures, famous and obscure, who have weaved them-

selves into his personal mythology over the last 50 years. Each portrait is written in unassuming language, with emotional punch, telling detail and impressive recall.

There's the flawless young heiress who captivated Mr. Rattiner at 20, tearfully inviting him to a midnight tryst on the beach after her parents made her cancel a date (German shepherds barred the way to the mansion).

There's the artist Willem de Kooning, in his cups and off his chair at a restaurant, ranting in slurred words, "I'm the greatest living painter in the world." (Mr. Rattiner helped drag him away from public scrutiny and into the back seat of his car.)

Less glamorous but no less compelling are the middle-aged hoteliers Esther and Sarah, who basked daily on aluminum lawn chairs in front of their Memory Motel, "tanned, heavily oiled," and wearing "nearly identical jaguar bikinis"; and the smooth, good-natured Bing Crosby look-alike, Frank Tuma Jr., vice president of the Montauk Improvement Company, who let *Dan's Papers* occupy the mezzanine of his building for free.

Mr. Rattiner is a great appreciator of other people. To find as many memorable New York characters gathered between two covers, you'd have to look back to Joseph Mitchell's "Up in the Old Hotel."



Sand: Memory, Meaning, and Metaphor

June 29–September 14

In a dazzling array of artwork, from 19th-century folk art to cutting-edge artists of today, this exhibition traces the ways in which artists have used the physical and metaphysical properties of sand in their creative process and includes work by:

Anonymous French, 18th century
Anonymous American, 19th century
James Abbott McNeill Whistler (1834–1903)
Winslow Homer (1836–1910)
William Merritt Chase (1849–1916)
Andrew Clemens (1857–1894)
Arthur Dove (1880–1946)
Pablo Picasso (1881–1973)
Gino Severini (1883–1966)
Milton Avery (1885–1965)
Man Ray (1890–1976)
André Masson (1896–1987)
Dorothy Dehner (1901–1994)
Joseph Cornell (1903–1972)
Doris Emrick Lee (1905–1983)
Julien Levy (1906–1981)
David Smith (1906–1965)
Fairfield Porter (1907–1975)

Perle Fine (1908–1988)
Costantino Nivola (1911–1988)
Jackson Pollock (1912–1956)
Alfonso Ossorio (1916–1990)
Maya Deren (1917–1961)
Gonzalo Fonseca (1922–1997)
Roy Lichtenstein (1923–1997)
Alex Katz (b. 1927)
Jasper Johns (b. 1930)
Ed Ruscha (b. 1937)
Vija Celmins (b. 1938)
Richard Ehrlich (b. 1938)
Dennis Oppenheim (b. 1938)
Lynda Benglis (b. 1941)
Alice Aycock (b. 1946)
Billy Sullivan (b. 1946)
Donald Lipski (b. 1947)
Ana Mendieta (1948–1985)

Richard Misrach (b. 1949)
Matt Mullican (b. 1951)
Mike Solomon (b. 1956)
Felix Gonzalez-Torres (1957–1996)
Ashley Bickerton (b. 1959)
Jochem Hendricks (b. 1959)
Gabriel Orozco (b. 1962)
Johan Creten (b. 1963)
Mariko Mori (b. 1964)
Ernesto Neto (b. 1964)
Spencer Tunick (b. 1967)
Jim Denevan (b. 1968)
Manfredi Beninati (b. 1970)
Alison Cornyn (b. 1970)
Eric Wesley (b. 1973)
Liset Castillo (b. 1974)
Agathe Snow (b. 1976)

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The presentation of *Sand: Memory, Meaning, and Metaphor* is made possible, in part, through generous support from Robert Lehman Foundation, The Peter Jay Sharp Foundation, Norman and Liliane Peck, Suffolk County, under the auspices of the Office of Cultural Affairs, Steve Levy, County Executive, Martha B. McAnahan, Jack and Helen Nash, Lisa and Ciaran O'Kelly, Jerome and Ellen Stern, James and Katherine Goodman, Galerie Lelong, James Cohan Gallery, and Nancy and Stanley Singer. Additional support is provided by the New York State Council on the Arts, a state agency.

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Taiwan (continued from page 98)



Female tea-pickers in the country fields throughout Taiwan line group has passed away, and China is now closer to capitalism."

Another boon to economic growth, as well as tourism, is the construction of the new 2009 World Games Stadium, in the East Coast seaport of Kaoshung that will seat up to 50,000 and will host sports from rugby to flying disc.

Outside the metro areas, 65% of Taiwan is covered in trees. Since Taiwan is near the Tropic of Capricorn, there is a sub-tropical climate, with many beach resorts along the east and south coast, from Kenting National Tropical Park, with sailing, swimming and jet skis, to Touchen Beach, Fulone Beach, Chi-Jin Beach in Kaoshung, and Chi-Bon Hot Spring. Sun Moon Lake is among the top 10 tourist spots in China. For more information on traveling in Taiwan, call the Taiwan Tourist Bureau or check their website at go2taiwan.net.



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Linda Batiancela was a great job showing us only product that reflected our preferences, and overall ran a very professional and efficient process. My husband and I are thrilled with the results.

Sincerely, Maja

My experience with Linda Batiancela was amazing. She is the best ever...constantly emailing me listings and did not rest until I found the perfect place. She is professional, knows the market and more importantly got to know me and what I wanted, and did not waste my time. Best Regards, Giuliana

I was very pleased with the quality of service given by Linda Batiancela. Linda always acted in a professional and courteous manner. She was knowledgeable and helpful. I have recommended your agency to others and look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely, Patricia

Linda Batiancela, who was able to pre-arrange an exhaustive list of rentals, arrange a tour on very short notice (on Memorial Day weekend nonetheless), and secure an excellent rental for my family and I. She is a top notch agent, and I look forward to working with her again.

The searching process went very smooth thanks to Linda who directed us into a home that is amazing. Since we were unable to visit the properties, Linda sent us many detailed photos of the homes we were looking at. She came thru with a great house sight unseen, it couldn't have worked out any better. Very good follow-up with all details we wanted to know about house and area.

Sincerely Noah and Tema

Being a local couple, it is hard to live out here if you don't make smart investments and good decision, and that starts with a good, knowledgeable, committed broker.

I just wanted to take a minute to let you know how committed Linda was in the processes of selling our house. I have dealt with a couple of brokers from other companies and no one did as much as Linda did. I can't say enough about her. Thank you, Linda.

Sincerely yours, Tara

Even when visiting a house in a wooded area, she could tell us exactly what we liked and disliked and what we were looking for in our ideal summer house.

To meet Linda in person was a real pleasure; friendly, helpful, and a real guide to the insides of the Hamptons. She went literally the extra mile to show us around to familiarize us with the surroundings, as well as the beaches and attractions of the different villages.

We would certainly look for Linda to find us another house next summer.

With warm regards, Gabriele and Luca

Linda is nothing short of professional, filled with a sense of willingness to find the perfect house for my friend and I.

There was never a sense of frustration or time being wasted. Simply put, stress-free! Soon, the conversations in the car and the houses turned to laughter and the day filled up with fun stories. It was a totally relaxing day, rather than a stressful one, which has been our case in years past with other brokers.

What began as my blind email to a realtor, turned into a friendship with an extremely professional and honorable person.

Rich

Just a note to let you know how grateful I am to Linda Batiancela. She rented my house and has consistently brought me wonderful perspective tenants and shown my house and communicated with me in the most professional manner. I am so lucky to have met her.

Sincerely, Janet

I want you to know how impressed I have been with Linda Batiancela. Linda tracked me down and called me, asking permission to show my house.

She took the initiative to come over and take pictures. She kept in touch. She was gracious about it when I told her of an offer through another brokerage. When I told her I was moving, she was sympathetic. She continues to check my availability and look for a tenant for me.

I have been so impressed with her professionalism, her decency, her thoroughness, her good humor, and her willingness to go out of her way.

I offer my congratulations to you on hiring someone who really does credit to your organization.

Sincerely, Eileen



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EH History (continued from page 79)

Photo by S. Galardi



was hauled from Bridgehampton to East Hampton and down Newtown Lane on a huge wagon pulled by oxen. It must have been a sight to see a steam locomotive on a wagon pulled by oxen make the right turn from Main Street onto Newtown Lane to the small patch of track that then existed. The train station in East Hampton is the original station that horses and buggies drove up to pick up or drop off passengers when it opened in 1895. It was during that time that the first millionaires that had already settled in

Southampton started heading east for more privacy. In fact, the Maidstone Club, featuring its golf course, was founded in 1891. The views of the course and the ocean have not changed much in the last 100+ years. It was the next year, 1895, when the East Hampton Ladies Village Improvement Society was established to actually fill the historic pond on the green with water. On this holiday weekend, it's fitting to mention that the LVIS is responsible for the American flags that line Main Street on the 4th of July.

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Nick & Toni's Anniversary, Benefit

East Hampton restaurant Nick & Toni's will celebrate its 20th anniversary with the Great Chefs Dinner, which is also a benefit for The Hayground School's Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund, on July 13 from 6-10 p.m. Tickets for the event, which will be held in a tent outside Nick and Toni's, are \$350 for general admission, and \$1,500 for VIP admission to a special dinner prepared by Nobu Restaurant, Eric Ripert and Laurent



Tom Colicchio

Tourondel. This year's line-up includes: Gail Arnold, a private chef and culinary art instructor, Miche Bacher of Sacred Sweets, Josh Capon of Lure Fishbar, Tom Colicchio of Craft Restaurants and "Top Chef," Claudia Fleming of The North Fork Table and Inn, Larry Forgione of An. American Place Café NYC, Marc Meyer of Hundred Acres, Five Points and Cookshop, Alfred Portale of Gotham Bar and Grill, Joseph Realmuto of Nick & Toni's Restaurants, Ripert of Le Berardin, Aaron Sanchez of Plaadar and Centrico Restaurants, Toshio Tomita of Nobu, Tourondel of BLT Restaurants, and Jonathan Waxman of Barbuto. Proceeds from this annual tribute to Jeff Salaway, restaurateur and a founder of Hayground School, will benefit the progressive school for children in nursery-8th grade. For more information, go to greatchefsinner.com.



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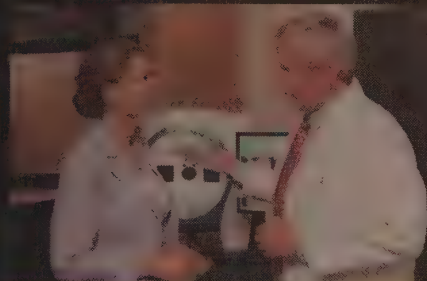
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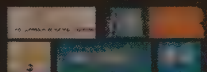
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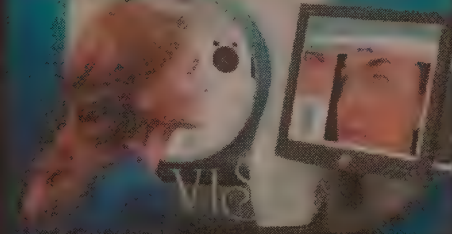
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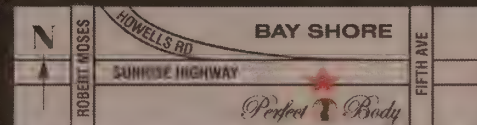
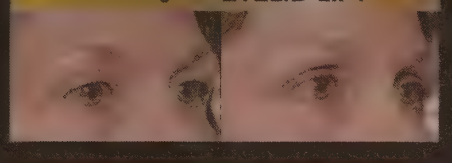
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Pride Tea Dance, Diamond Ranch

The most anticipated lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) rights event of the crowded summer season, the 16th annual Hamptons Tea Dance will be held July 12, from 4-8 p.m., at The Diamond Ranch in Water Mill. Each year the event draws an impressive cross-section of leaders from the worlds of business, finance, law, philanthropy, politics, fashion, art and design, with more than 1,200 people attending.



Alan Van Cappelle, Suzanne Smith, Kim Kakerback, M.J. Vineburgh, Mitch Karsch

Co-chairs this year are Mark W. Paviluk, Mitchell W. Karsch, Juliana Frei, Joel Isaacs and Alfredo Paredes. Back by popular demand is well-known New York City DJ Lady Bunny.

The Tea Dance benefits the Empire State Pride Agenda, which trains community leaders, educates policymakers, researches and documents challenges facing the community, analyzes the impact of proposed public policy and legislation and works to enhance the social welfare and equality of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender New Yorkers. General admission is \$100 in advance, and \$125 at the door, if available. Sponsorships begin at \$250. Sponsorships and individual tickets may be purchased online at prideagenda.org. For additional questions about ticket purchases, call 212-627-0305.



Go Green, Live Large with David Bach

By Alison Caporimo

Green. I know you've heard of it. Environmentalists shout about it, and product labels have shed their traditional shades for this hue. But what is green beside an intimidating abstraction? David Bach, author of *Go Green, Live Rich* and five *New York Times* best-sellers, offers explanation and a few simple ways that you can go green, spend less money, live healthier and help save a little thing called the planet.

Bach, who is renting a house in Southampton this summer, has planned out a green lifestyle that every Hamptons native can lead. The first step is to begin in your home. If you adjust your thermostat up or down by just

energy-saving and long-lasting qualities will save you from expensive electric bills and numerous trips to the hardware store.

We have taken our natural resources for granted. One of the most important resources is water. "As the Environmental Protection Agency points out, water is a finite resource. Even though 70 percent of the planet is covered by it, less than one percent is available for human use," says Bach. How does this hit close to home? Bach states that, "The U.S. government



predicts water shortages in 36 states between now and 2013." Daily habits, like leaving the

(continued on page 120)



three degrees, not only will you save about \$114 on a 1,500-square-foot home, but you will also prevent two-and-a-half tons of carbon dioxide emission from going into the atmosphere. Unplugging electrical devices is another simple way to save the planet and your wallet. Even while your electrical devices are switched off, they still use up energy. Switched off, plugged-in equipment accounts for more than 27 million tons of CO2 emissions in the United States every year. Now, that's a lot of energy spent on things you're not using. Along with unplugging your electrical appliances, buy a smart power strip. They cost about \$35 at any hardware store.

Rather than giving yourself a gold star for your efforts, get a blue and white one. Look for the Energy Star label, Bach says, which the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy created to help consumers identify energy-efficient products.

Saving energy is crucial to saving our planet, explains Bach. In his book, he states, "As your existing bulbs burn out, replace them with compact fluorescent bulbs, or CFLs. CFLs use 75 percent less electricity than traditional incandescent bulbs and last up to 10 times longer." Even though these bulbs are slightly more expensive than the traditional ones, their



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Southampton Trustees: Who Are These People?

BY T.J. Clemente

In the village of Southampton's recently held elections for town trustees, Richard Yastrzemeski and Bonnie Cannon handily won positions to join Nancy McGann and Paul Robinson along with Mayor Mark Epley to make up the five-member Board of Trustees. It is interesting to look into the background of these individuals, all of whom ran for office on the "Citizens with Integrity" ticket.

Bonnie Cannon was a marketing manager of the telephone company Bell Atlantic for 20 years, and worked for Verizon. A single mother, Cannon was the first black woman to be elected Southampton Town Trustee in the village's 348-year history. She was born and raised in

Southampton and has been a shining example of what is good about Southampton. Her re-election by a wide margin, with more votes than she had in the first go-round, has proven that her connections to the town's electorate only grew stronger after she won her historic election two years ago. She is cost-conscious and protects the less fortunate.

Newly elected trustee Richard Yastrzemeski is another lifelong Southampton Village resident and distant cousin to the Hall of Fame ballplayer Carl Yastrzemeski, who still holds many Suffolk County baseball and basketball records. Richard Yastrzemeski is an employee of Merrill Lynch, where he holds a position as an assistant vice president with the firm.



Bonnie Cannon

Yastrzemeski garnered the most votes of any candidate in the most recent trustee election. His platform is fiscal responsibility, advocating the elimination of unnecessary spending.

Trustee Nancy McGann is a 27-year veteran of the Southampton real estate scene who began her career with Allan Schneider and worked her way through the Corcoran takeover before assuming a managing partner role just this last month with Town and Country Real Estate. There she joins Judi Desiderio and Janet Hummel at the fast growing firm. McGann was very up front and center during the "bury the cables" fight with LIPA. Her famous remark is that in 27 years in real estate, she doesn't remember a single client requesting "a home with a huge power line tower in front." Active on Community Preservation Fund and Peconic Land Trust issues, McGann has her eye on the future of Southampton's development and how it will be done. She has been coming to Southampton since 1954, when her parents began vacationing there.

Veteran trustee Paul Robinson has long roots in the Southampton community, beginning with his graduation from Southampton High School. With his wife Joan, he has two grown daughters, who also graduated from Southampton High. Robinson's vast experience comes from a long career as a Social Services administrator, from which he is retired.

Mayor Mark Epley has stood up against the tide on occasion, but mostly represents the will of the majority enough to have been re-elected mayor, and thus a Trustee. He was also on board for the LIPA fight from the get-go and has been in the forefront on confronting the realities of illegal immigration and jobs in his village. A former Naval Submarine Officer, he is presently the executive director and founder of the Seafeld Center, which is dedicated to

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(continued on the next page)

Trustees (continued from previous page)



Nancy McGann

treating addiction.

These Trustees of Southampton are citizens from different backgrounds with one purpose: to tackle the issues of the Village and do what, in their judgment, is best. The collective wisdom of an African-American single mom working most of life in the telecommunications business, a financial man, a former naval officer who now manages a rehab center, a woman who is a long-time real estate professional, and a retired social services administrator represents an interesting combination of interests to represent the people of Southampton.

BREAKING NEWS

Tankleff Acquitted: 20 Years Too Late?

On June 30, 2008, one of Long Island's most notorious murder cases bowed to a final disposition. Marty Tankleff was acquitted of murdering his parents after having served 17 years in a maximum-security state prison. He was 17 years old when the authorities accused him of barbarously killing his parents. The prosecutors' principle evidence against Tankleff was a confession, which his attorneys have contested unremittingly for the past 20 years and deemed an act of coercion on the part of the investigators. The judicial luminaries who have followed the proceedings of this case have deemed them "a blinded execution of American Justice."

The Riverhead courtroom seats 118. But even if its capacity were three times that, it couldn't have seated Tankleff's champions.

The bailiff announced, "There will be no outburst of any kind in this courtroom, regardless of the outcome. All rise for The Honorable Judge Robert Doyle." The room became silent as court was in session. Judge Doyle said, "I'd liked to hear from the prosecutors first."

Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Rosenberg rose and said, "Your Honor, my office has reviewed this case. Our findings noted that there's insufficient evidence against Defendant Tankleff. Therefore, The State moves to dismiss the indictment." It incited



sporadic, muffled clapping and sighs of relief, which the Honorable Doyle quickly silenced.

After the four-minute hearing, facing a squadron of cameramen, Tankleff was finally asked the question he'd been waiting to answer when a journalist asked, "Marty, how does it feel to finally be a free man?"

Tankleff, now a 36-year-old man with a receding hairline and a stout, muscular physique, answered, "Relief, but it's 20 years too late."

— Daniel Simone

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Island people are different. Long Island, Manhattan, Vancouver Island; problem solving and inventing seem more developed in island societies. There seem to be more people who ask why is it this way. Is it an intellectual version of the Galapagos effect? Does necessity really breed invention?

Vancouver island is about as far away from Long Island as you can get in North America but an invention hatched there has the ability to make summer pool life in New York more pleasant, more convenient and less expensive while allowing pool owners to feel less guilty about their effect on the environment.

17 years ago, in the back yard, using a tiny amount of capital, father and son team Dr. Robert O'Brien and Dan O'Brien started Flexible Solutions, a company dedicated to saving energy and water. Their first product, Heatsavr, was designed for commercial pools and water parks. It saves 40% of the water lost through evaporation and 40% of the energy used to keep the water warm. The key is a mixture of safe, renewably based ingredients that form a nano-scale transparent layer on top of water that reforms after a swimmer passes and keeps water from evaporating. Evaporation causes 80% of the heat loss from pools. Sales were good but the price of automatic injectors or the inconvenience of application by hand prevented wide use in the private pool market.

10 years ago, Dan O'Brien had the "Eureka" moment. What if our liquid could be contained in a bag that released Heatsavr at the same speed as it biodegrades from the pool? What if the bag was attractive and fun? Better yet, how low can we get the price so that everyone can have the benefit of an automatic pool cover? The result of these questions was Ecosavr, shaped and colored like a fish from the tropics, it has a special valve in its dorsal fin that emits the pool cover liquid for a month. It sells for a few dollars and pays for itself many times over. Even if a pool is not heated Ecosavr is the answer. It is transparent to sunlight that shines through and is trapped in the pool as heat. When the sun goes down, the same layer reduces the amount of water that can evaporate with the net result that unheated pools warm up faster in the spring, stay warmer in the summer and are still warm enough to enjoy after Labor Day.

What does Ecosavr solve? The hassle of using a solid pool blanket [or the frustration of trying to get your children to use it]. And if your pool is free-form and an aesthetic feature of your home, only a transparent cover lets you be ecologically conscious by saving energy and water.

Ecosavr has credibility. Years of arms length effectiveness and safety testing make Ecosavr one of the few products in the pool industry that walks the walk. The amount and quality of data on their website is very convincing. Your pets and children are safer with Ecosavr than any other type of pool cover. The Company sells in all of North America, Europe, Australia and the middle east with some customers interested most in water savings while others want warmer water or lower heating bills.

Of course it wasn't just as simple as having an idea. The O'Briens had to develop new tools and equipment to make Ecosavr. Christmas 1998 was spent rewiring a welder that was not designed for what Dan tried to do with it so that orders could be filled in January. Growth brought problems too. Capital was provided by friends and family first then by listing on the public market. The factory had to be moved from backyard to an industrial zone and then finally off-island to keep shipping costs reasonable. (Victoria and the rest of Vancouver Island have no road link with North America so all traffic is by air and ship.) Other problems came from success; trademark and patent battles along with pirate copies out of the Far East. But Flexible Solutions survived, grew and added new products.

What else is Flexible Solutions solving? They have modified the active ingredients of Ecosavr into a food safe powder that can slow evaporation from reservoirs and increase available fresh water. It's already in use in Australia with trials occurring in many other drought stricken countries. Another division takes sugar and through a series of biological steps makes poly-aspartic acid [TPA], a biodegradable amino acid that occurs in all animals. The TPA is used to prevent clogging in oil well pipes, to replace non-biodegradable ingredients in detergent and, in a unique positive feedback loop, increases crop yield when combined with phosphate fertilizer. Sugar to TPA and back to grow more sugar or corn or rice...

When he started in business, Dan O'Brien promised himself that it was not just about the money. Every product had to help the environment and the company had to take care of its loyal employees. So far the promise has been kept. For more information please visit flexiblesolutions.com

Fourfold Increase in Traffic Congestion

by Dan Rattiner

There was a sudden increase in the traffic on our highways a few weeks ago, and though it dropped off dramatically last week, there is considerable fear that it will come back. The increase was 300% greater than the record peak in traffic in the last 20 years. And it caused tie-ups in three separate locations, all in East Hampton. On Monday traffic came to a halt on Three Mile Harbor Road, on Wednesday the problem was up on Floyd Street, and on Thursday the police had to untangle a problem on Grassy Hollow Road.

Prior to a few weeks ago, the record for traffic tie-ups by steers escaping from pastures was in 1994, when one steer got out of a pen in Riverhead and spent considerable time on West Main Street, and then three days later, when he got out again and wound up on North Road, at the Entenmann farm. That was two steers in one year for the East End. After that, for the next 12 years, there was not even one steer on the roads anywhere.



And now this.

The six steers on the highway a few weeks ago were actually two that got out three different times on three different days. The sightings resulted in lots of startled people, many of whom were surprised to see the steers just outside their windows. The steers had long horns.

"The steers are quite gentle," said John Faulhaber, who manages Cagramar Farm on Oakdale Avenue in East Hampton. "They're just looking for something to eat, perhaps a little adventure, perhaps a way back home. If this happens again, just call me."

East Hampton Police Chief Todd Sarris said that when the steers were first seen trotting up Three Mile Harbor Road, they tried trapping them. But that didn't work out. "We'd bring two police cars in and they'd just walk around them," he said. "We finally took to herding them. If we walked at them and banged a stick on the asphalt, they'd move along. When we got them near to the pasture, they broke into a trot."

The pasture fence has been tightened up, and the result has been a good one. The steers stay in the pasture.

We've had a report that the tie-ups on Floyd Street and Three Mile Harbor Road were reported by the WINS Helicopter Traffic Report, but we've been unable to confirm this.

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Bach (continued from page 115)

faucet running as you brush your teeth or keeping garden sprinklers on all day, contribute to our progressive water deficiency. Therefore, along with turning off the faucet when you brush, grow a green lawn. "Leave grass three to four inches long," Bach suggests in his book. "Water early in the morning, and leave some lawn clippings in place after mowing. These simple tasks will prevent evaporation and ensure that your lawn gets a long, healthy drink.

If you are thinking about or are in the process of building a house in the Hamptons, build green! Buy environmentally friendly paint. Bach recommends "low-VOC paint, which cuts down on volatile organic compounds, ingredients that can cause health problems, including cancer." Going green is not only healthy for the planet, but it is healthier for your family, as well.

Bach personally experienced the green health phenomenon after moving into a green apartment in Manhattan. After spending a few weeks in the new Solaire apartment, Bach's persistent allergies disappeared. Even his son's asthma vanished. Along with the building's built-in green hardware (eco-friendly paint, flooring, insulation, etc.), Bach decided to green his life. He changed to green cleaning products and started to use a green dry cleaner. Bach even got rid of his car and bought a hybrid Toyota Prius.



David Bach

After his experience with the beneficial green lifestyle, Bach investigated the various pros of an eco-friendly diet. One way to save the planet and lower your cholesterol is to eat

less meat. "Methane from captive livestock accounts for nearly a fifth of all greenhouse gas emissions caused by humans," Bach explains. Switching from the average American diet to a vegetarian one actually helps reduce global warming more than replacing your truck with a hybrid car.

Along with eating green, cleaning green promotes a healthier lifestyle. Bach's book explains that cleaning chemicals possess toxins that are more harmful than most of the bacteria in your home. These toxins can cause cancer and asthma. Bach suggests that you clean your house with non-toxic, inexpensive ingredients like baking soda, club soda, vinegar and salt.

Now that you have the tools to live greener, you might be wondering why green is so important. Bach's book states that, earlier this year, the UN-sponsored Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change concluded that the "greenhouse gas emissions from human activity rose by 70 percent from 1970 to 2004" and is continuing to rise at a frightening pace. What will the increase in this greenhouse gas do to our planet? It will cause extreme weather events and decrease the availability of fresh water. We can also look forward to intense heat waves and serious food-supply shortages.

Global warming is a serious issue that only we can fix. "Ask yourself, what I am doing today that could be greener?" Bach suggests. Don't wait. Live green, now.

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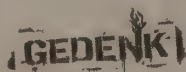
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Arts & Entertainment

Kate Burton "Shares" in Durang's *Beyond Therapy*

By Susan M. Galardi

Following its roiling success at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy* will continue its run – at a new location. On July 8, the play will open at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor.

Beyond Therapy, which opened on Broadway in 1982, is an absurd excursion into the "me generation" of the self-obsessed '80s, where (in New York at least) type A-personality adults were more likely to have therapists than significant others. It's the story of Bruce and Prudence, who meet through a personal ad, and try with the help of their therapists to make a go of it. But their short path is rocky, ludicrous and entirely entertaining, at least for the audience.

In the true sentiment of the '80s, when tell-all television shows and true confessions reached new heights, Bruce's therapist, Dr. Charlotte Wallace, advocates expressing feelings at all costs, as she speaks to her clients through a Snoopy doll. That role will be played by Kate Burton, a three-time Tony Award nominee and Emmy Award-winning actress who portrayed Dr. Ellis Grey on the ABC hit, "Grey's Anatomy."

"Is my character in *Beyond* over the top? It's impossible for me to judge her since I play her. She is larger than life," said Burton in a phone interview from her home in Los Angeles, where she was beginning a much-needed 10-day reprieve between productions.

"I found something new in every performance," she said, speaking of the Williamstown run. "I work from the outside in with a character, making big choices. But the more I did the play, I found that the easier I am with Charlotte, the more successful I am with her."

Many people wouldn't associate Burton, the daughter of Richard Burton and Bay Street Theater Artistic Director Sybil Christopher, with comedies, but she, in fact, made her mark on Broadway in a 1982 production of Noel Coward's *Present Laughter*, directed by George C. Scott, followed by a turn in Gary Trudeau's *Doonesbury*. Then came heavier roles in Wendy Wasserstein's *An American Daughter* and Martin McDonagh's *The Beauty Queen of Leenane*. In 2002, she was nominated for Best Featured Actress in a Play in the revival of *The Elephant Man*, and the same year, for Best Actress in the title role of Henrik Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*.

"It's interesting, after having done so much Chekov, to do Durang," said Burton, in her rich voice with elegant diction. "He's very particular, incredibly witty, passionate. His plays are inhabited by characters who are vulnerable. They wear their emotions on their sleeves."

As with any character, it took some searching for Burton to arrive at an approach for Charlotte, and it came unexpectedly. The cast for *Beyond* rehearsed in New York, which Burton called "a pain in the bum because in Williamstown there are no distractions." But ironically, she had a revelation about Charlotte in the most New York of places: the subway. "I was sitting on the subway – I've done my best work there, that's the beauty of New York – when I had a visceral memory and something clicked."

Burton went on to describe her experience working with her classmates (including Frances McDormand, Melissa Smith, Warren Keith) doing "crazy nutty plays" at the Yale Cabaret, which featured student performances of more off-beat works. According to Burton, the Cabaret was "where we all learned what we really needed to know." She remembered the

excitement and pressure of working in that space, and what she learned there.

"I realized on the subway that my work at the Cabaret was my genesis as a comic actress," she said. "Somehow, working on my lines for *Beyond* brought me back 25 years to that awareness."

Burton described working on the play as "very thrilling, very exciting," for several reasons. First, with Durang and director Alex Timber both from Yale, Burton said it felt like "coming home." In addition, she is excited to be working with the cast. "This is a beautiful thing, this association of Bay Street and Williamstown," she said. "You work with the top actors in the world."

The cast for *Beyond* includes Katie Finneran, whom Burton describes as a "brilliant comic actress," as well as Matt McGrath, Darren Goldstein, Bryce Pinkham, and Darrell Hammond from "Saturday Night Live."

For part of the run in Williamstown, Burton was with her two children, 10-year old daughter Charlotte and 20-year old son Morgan.

"My daughter is a backstage child," she said. "Morgan is at Williamstown now as an actor, but he is also a budding playwright. He goes to Brown [her alma mater] and recently had that great moment of being passionate about theater." Burton seemed tickled that her son is possibly developing into a writer. She readily admits she did not have that calling,



although there was a hope on the part of her father, Richard Burton, that she would. "My father was a voracious reader, a closet writer, and he wanted me to be a writer," she said. "In fact, one of the reasons my parents named me Kate was because they thought 'Kate Burton' would look great on a book jacket cover."

Born in Geneva and raised in New York, Burton lives in California with her husband, Michael Ritchie, artistic director of the Center Theatre Group in Los Angeles and a producer of the Broadway musicals *The Drowsy Chaperone* and *Curtains*. In just a few days, she will be heading east again, for round two of *Beyond*. Considering it was written more than 25 years

ago, the question arises of its relevance in 2008.

"*Beyond* had its Broadway debut the year I started my professional career, 1982. It totally resonates today. All the things the lead characters go through are still going on. It's just two people trying to figure out how to get a relationship going," she said.

In addition to the successful cast, for which Burton is very grateful, she is also delighted to be a part of a play that is a solid literary work.

"I've come to realize that structure is one of the most important elements in a play," she said. "*Beauty Queen* and *Hedda Gabler* are perfectly structured plays, and *Beyond* is perfectly structured. Having done this for 25 years, you know when the play works."

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review... les liaisons dangereuses

Film star Laura Linney is returning to the Broadway stage in the Roundabout Theatre Company's stylish revival of Christopher Hampton's brilliant *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*.

The British actor Ben Daniels stars opposite her as one half of the depraved duo that will wreak havoc with others' lives in pursuit of their own selfish pleasures. The dark comedy, a scathing dissection of the cynicism and decadence of the pre-Revolutionary French aristocracy, is handsomely staged by director Rufus Norris. His solid production is an excellent reminder of the malicious delights of Hampton's take on the decay of French society.

The play is based on the 1782 novel by Choderlos de Laeflos and is told as the ultimate battle of the

sexes. The story centers on a wager between the manipulative La Marquise de Merteuil (Laura Linney) and her occasional lover Le Vicomte de Valmont (Ben Daniels), a serial womanizer. The Marquise has agreed to grant Valmont a single night of passionate love making, if he is able to seduce the married and virtuous La Presidente de Tourvel (Jessica Collins). The dark comedy is played out as an elaborate game of chess, where humans are used as pawns by the former lovers. Their deadly game will stir illicit passions, including seductions and betrayals, before ending in an unfortunate checkmate, when Valmont unexpectedly falls in love with his prey.

Following her Academy Award-nominated per-



Joan Marcus

formance in *The Savages*, Linney, who specializes in warm vulnerable characters, does an admirable job of squelching her emotional luminosity to essay the cold deceitful Marquise. She is a gifted actress, who frequently returns to the stage to hone her skills. And here, playing against type, she is a stunning ice cold beauty without an ounce of heart.

Daniels, in a Tony-nominated performance, is lusty as the incorrigible Valmont, intent on ruining as many women as possible. His postured portrayal, although immensely entertaining, unfortunately feels centered in his crotch. While the two leads work nicely together, especially during their carnal gamesmanship, they lack the deep emotional connection that would make the evening truly chilling.

Mamie Gummer, the daughter of Meryl Streep, is making quite a name for herself. As Cecile Volanges, a convent girl who is deflowered, she turns in another outstanding performance. She has recently appeared in various works around town, demonstrating her excellent craftsmanship and varied gifts.

Norris keeps the intricate plot lines moving rather nicely. The long first act feels a bit slow, but picks up briskly in the better second act. The staging, with flowing silks and plush mirrored salons, is a beautiful juxtaposition to the cruel games. Katrina Lindsay won both the Tony Award and the Drama Desk Award for her elaborately detailed costumes that capture the period's extravagance perfectly.

First seen on Broadway in a 1987 production with Lindsay Duncan and Alan Rickman, which many considered definitive, the play has inspired two films, as well, with Glenn Close and Annette Bening as the monstrous Marquise. The current revival is an elegant reminder of what devilish good fun naughty characters can be.

Les Liaisons Dangereuses is playing on Broadway at the American Airlines Theatre, 227 West 42nd Street, in New York. Tickets are available by calling Roundabout ticket services at 212-719-1300, online at roundabouttheatre.org or at the box office.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit their website at theaterlife.com.

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Performing Arts

Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

HIGHLIGHTS

For the past few years, Fourth of July weekend offered a relatively quiet family-and-friends interlude amid summer activity – but not this year! “Saturday Night Live” comic Darrell Hammond is onstage at **Bay Street Theatre’s** Comedy Club (Fri. & Sat.). The U.S. Military Academy’s Jazz Knights (Fri.), the Neville Brothers (Sat.) and Boz Scaggs (Sun.) perform at **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center**, and Grammy Award-winning hip-hop violinist Miri Ben-Ari plays at **The Hampton Synagogue** (Sun.). Starting tonight, musical visitors to Amagansett’s **Talkhouse** this week are Shelby Lynn, Dave Mason, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, Sonny Landreth and Eek-A-Mouse.

On Friday morning, Long Island marching bands (and perhaps a few Shinnecock Nation members) convene on Main St., Southampton, at 10 a.m. for the annual Independence Day Parade. Each village holds fireworks celebrations on different evenings (check your local newspapers and chambers of commerce), and the North Sea Fire Department welcomes all to its popular carnival on Noyac Rd. this Thursday through Sunday.

Several critically acclaimed authors read from their new books on Saturday including *Dan’s Papers’* founder Dan Rattiner and international spy novelist Alan Furst. Itzhak and Toby Perlman’s **Perlman Music Program** for musically-gifted students presents informal works-in-progress concerts at its Shelter Island campus Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; and a children’s concert Sunday at 11:30 a.m. (free admission). **Stony Brook Southampton** begins its Sustainable Pleasures summer concerts next Thursday, July 10, with Brahms’ Liebeslieder Waltzes performed by a quintet of classically-trained singers accompanied by Pianofest artists (8 p.m., Avram Theater, \$40 adults, \$25 seniors and Stony Brook alums, \$15 students).

Next Tuesday evening, **Bay Street Theatre** previews Christopher Durang’s black comedy *Beyond Therapy*, starring Kate Burton, Katie Finneran and Darrell Hammond, and the **Hamptons Shakespeare Festival** teams up with Spitfire Theatre Company to present scenes from Shakespeare’s romantic comedies next Thursday and Sunday. Also next Thursday, July 10, the ecologically-minded networking group Hamptons Green Drinks Gatherings begins its summer get-togethers with a cocktail party at the Southampton Inn and an eco-fashion show (6-9 p.m., \$15).

There’s a fine arts festival at Amagansett’s American Legion running this Friday through Sunday and the Artists Alliance of East Hampton begins its 23rd annual studio tour next Thursday (call 631-324-1922 or online artiststudiotour.org). ART Hamptons also opens next Thursday, 6 p.m., at the Bridgehampton Historical Society, with a benefit preview for the **American Heart Association** (\$125 at the door). Other local organizations holding benefits this weekend: **Southampton’s Fresh Air Home** (American Family Picnic and Grucci fireworks, Fri., 7 p.m., tickets \$75-\$250, 631-283-5847); Sag Harbor’s **Cormaria Retreat House**, (Sat., 6:30 p.m., dinner dance, auction, fireworks; \$300, 631-725-4206).

MUSIC

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents West Point’s Jazz Knights in a free concert tonight, 7 p.m., as a gift to the local community. Tickets are limited to four per family and available only at the box office in person (no telephone or Internet reservations). On Saturday, the Neville

Brothers, New Orleans’ first musical family of funk/blues/R&B, perform at 8:30 p.m. (\$75-125), and on Sunday, Grammy Award winner Boz Scaggs sings from his rock/jazz/R&B repertory (\$145-225). PAC tickets are sold at the box office (631-288-1500) or online at whbpac.org.

Pop music impresario Russell Simmons and his good friend Rabbi Marc Schneier present Grammy Award-winning hip-hop violinist Miri Ben-Ari at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, on Sunday, 7:30 p.m. (free!). On Monday at 5 p.m., Pianofest artists play a weekly recital in the Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton (\$12 adults, no charge for students), and next Thursday, Stony Brook vocal students and Pianofest artists perform jointly in the Avram Theater at 8 p.m. (see Highlights). On Tuesday, July 8, the Otis Brothers, the East River String Band and the Lone Sharks present “An Evening of American Roots Music” at Pleasure Lounge, Shelter Island, at 7:30 p.m. (\$25, reserve at 631-767-8838).

Recommended music at local clubs and restaurants: **Montauk**—live band Sat. at Surf Lodge; Nancy Atlas Project 6 p.m. Sun. at Gosman’s Dock (rain date Mon.), comedy Wed. at Gurney’s Inn; **Amagansett**—live music weekends at Surf Shack, at the Stephen Talkhouse on Fri., Shelby Lynne covers Dusty Springfield then reggae’s Winston Irie; on Sat., singer/songwriter Dave Mason then alt. rock Little Head Thinks; on Sun., Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes; next Tues., southern rock/blues with Sonny Landreth; on Thurs., Jamaican phenom Eek-A-Mouse; **East Hampton**—Mambo Loco on Sat. at Fiddler’s Cove, Mamalee Rose & friends at Turtle Crossing on Thurs.; reggae Sun. 6 to 9 p.m. at East Hampton Point; **Sagaponack**—wine & jazz Thurs. at Wölffer Estate; **Bridgehampton**—light jazz with Jody Carlson on Tues. at Pierre’s, singer Monica Hughes at One Ocean on Thurs.; Sag Harbor—live music Thurs. at Bay Burger; **Water Mill**—singer/guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse; **Southampton**—Phil Gotthelf on Sat. at Southampton Inn, live music weekends at 75 Main and Regulars (new café on North Sea Rd.), Sunnyland Jazz Band at Le Chef on Thurs., **Hampton Bays**—live music Fri. at Buckley’s; **Westhampton Beach**—live music Fri. at Annona, live music Thurs. to Sat. at The Patio, live music weekends at Westhampton Steakhouse (Swingset Quartet on Thurs.), live music weekends at Artful Dodger, live music Thurs. to Sun. at Starr Boggs; **East Quogue**—at Dockers Waterside on Fri., Dave Tyler, and Sun., Paul Mahos; **Riverhead**—live music weekends at Tweed’s and Eastenders Coffee House.

THEATER and COMEDY

Bay Street Theatre’s Comedy Club presents Darrell Hammond of television’s “Saturday Night Live” this Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. (\$60). Starting Tuesday at 8 p.m., Bay Street begins previews of Chris Durang’s black comedy *Beyond Therapy* (Tues. is pay-what-you-can for two tickets at the Sag Harbor box office at 11 a.m.) The cast is headed by Broadway stars Kate Burton and Katie Finneran, and the show plays Tuesdays through Sundays until July 27. Tickets (\$50-65) at sold at the box office (631-725-9500) or online at baystreet.org.

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival, which is on hiatus since its outdoor theater and staff housing are under renovation, is joining with the touring Spitfire



Darrell Hammond at Bay Street Theatre, Fri. & Sat.

Theatre Company for two performances of “Food of Love,” a light-hearted look at Shakespeare’s romantic scenes, songs and poems. The first performance is next Thursday at Fort Pond House, Second House Rd., Montauk, rain or shine. Gates open at 6 p.m. (bring seating, a sweater and a picnic dinner); tickets are a suggested \$15 donation for adults, \$5 for children.

SPEAKERS

(no admission charge unless noted)

If you read this on July 3, the Hon. Madeleine Kunin, three-time Vermont governor and former U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland, will speak at The Hampton Synagogue,

Westhampton Beach, 7:30 p.m., about her new book *Pearls, Politics, and Power*.

Dan Rattiner reads from his popular memoir *In the Hamptons* on Saturday, 11 a.m., at Bobby Van’s Restaurant, Bridgehampton. Acclaimed foreign intrigue novelist Alan Furst reads from his newest, *Spies of Warsaw*, on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio’s Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor. The Southampton Historical Society begins its Beach Chair Poetry series next Thurs., July 10, with Anne Porter, Kay Kidde, Dan Giancola and Jackie Moss reading at the historic Rogers Mansion, Meeting House Lane, 5 p.m. On Sunday, author Tim Weiner will speak about *Legacy of Ashes: The History of the CIA*, 5 p.m. at the Quogue library (\$20).

FILMS

Guild Hall, East Hampton, continues its summer world cinema series “Film Gems from the Janus Collection” next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., with Luis Bunuel’s classic film *Viridiana* (Spain, 1961) which won the top prize at the Cannes Film Festival that year. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center screens the critically lauded *The Grocer’s Son* (France, 2008) at 8 p.m. next Tuesday through Thursday evenings as its world cinema feature.

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The Visitor

With all the summer blockbusters rolling through the megaplex like hot weather thunderstorms, sometimes a bright sun shower of a movie can be a nice change. *The Visitor* is one of those – a sweet and satisfying diversion.

It's also refreshing because it gives a rare opportunity for an instantly recognizable actor a chance to lead – Richard Jenkins is the star – you may not know the name, but you absolutely will place the face. Usually playing a detective, a doctor or a father, this super-seasoned talent finally gets his due. He plays Professor Walter Vale, an aging Connecticut college instructor who has lost everything, from his beloved wife to his interest in his work. Aimlessly staring out the window, he watches students revel in their youth with a stoic face that belies an obvious longing for the spark those kids have.

His boredom is so complete that when his superiors tear him away from whitening out the date on last year's syllabus to recycle it for this year's students, it hits him like a hammer. Yet, they insist he present a paper at a conference in Manhattan, where the prof used to live with his wife in an apartment he still owns. So he painfully heads off, keys in hand to a door he hasn't opened in many years, so many years in fact that crooked landlords have been secretly renting it out – a fact he discovers upon entry. The current squatters – Muslim couple Tarek (Haaz Sleiman) and Zainab (Danai Gurira) – have no idea they've been duped, so they quickly depart. But Walter is very curious about them, and when he sees they have nowhere to go, he offers to let them stay until they can scare up new digs.

Vale is especially drawn to Tarek, admiring the African drum he plays in jazz clubs. Before long, the two men are spiriting around town, taking in street musicians in the subways and parks. But, unfortunately for the young Middle Eastern drummer, a glitch in a turnstile and some profiling by transit cops ends up landing him in jail. It turns out Tarek is an illegal alien, brought here by his mother, and has been living as an American for many years. But in a post-9-11 NYC, he finds himself victim of a system



that shows no mercy. His wife is an illegal too, thusly unable to visit her beloved as he sits and stew in a Queens holding pen.

Meanwhile, Walter, rejuvenated by the appearance of these two in his life, uses his resources to try and free Tarek. His efforts are frustrated by the legal process, and he seems almost ready to give up – heading back to the lonely and unencumbered life he's been living – until his own personal miracle happens: Tarek's mom, Mouna (the warm and radiant

Hiam Abbass), arrives looking for the son who stopped calling. This tough yet tender lady shoots Cupid's arrow directly into Professor Vale's atrophied heart, and he is, simply put, reborn. With his jailed friend's life in shambles, Walter is once again ready to live again, ready to love again, and ready to fight. But is it in time?

There has been a bit of a political backlash concerning this film's harsh take on both the U.S. government's treatment of illegal aliens and people of Middle Eastern descent, contending with perceived profiling and government bureaucracy. And whether or not these things actually happen as portrayed in this movie, it's really just a device and, in this story, is no more political than Darth Vader or the bad guy in the black cowboy hat. No, this is a story of redemption, of a man whose obvious wonderfulness was squashed when he lost the light of his life. But exposed to other's peril, even that of complete strangers, he is snapped back into reality when given a chance to care about someone else, which is a similar happenstance of director Thomas McCarthy's last lovely little pic *The Station Agent*. In that film, a reclusive Peter Dinklage is forced to reconcile with his stymied sensitive nature when he's suddenly thrust into the life of a grieving Patricia Clarkson. In kind, Jenkins' Walter Vale is given a new lease on life, and it's really uplifting to see both the actor and the lead character in this movie receive a new and very big chance to shine. As *Agent* did for Dinklage, hopefully this nuanced turn will open new doors for Richard Jenkins as well.

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

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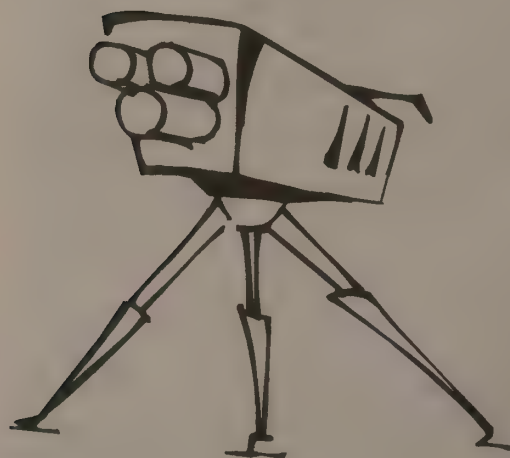
The Power of Love

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, July 4 to Thursday, July 10. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

GREENPORT THEATER (631-477-8600)

Call for movies and show times.



GUILD HALL (631-288-324-4050)

Viridiana – Tues. 7:30 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS (+) (631-288-2600)

Wall-E – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30 Mon. 4:30, 9:15 Tues.-Thurs. 3:45, 6:15, 8:30

Hancock – Fri.-Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7, 9

Jewish Film Festival: Behind the Walls – Mon. 7:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+) (631-298-SHOW)

Call for show times.

Kung Fu Panda, Wanted, Hancock, Wall-E, Get Smart, The Incredible Hulk, Kit Kitteredge

MONTAUK MOVIE (+) (631-668-2393)

Hancock – Fr.-Sat. 3:30, 7, 9 Sun.-Thurs. 7, 9

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Call for Rainy Day Matinee

Mongol – Fri.-Thurs. 4:30, 6:50, 9

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

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UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)

(631-728-8535)

Hancock – Fri.-Sun. 10, 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

Kung Fu Panda – Fri.-Sun. 9:40, 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:30

Wall-E – Fri.-Sun. 9:30, 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50

Wanted – Fri.-Sat. 9:40, 12:20, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:45 Mon.-Thurs. 12:20, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:45

Get Smart – Fri.-Sun. 9:35, 12:05, 2:40, 5:25, 8:10, 10:40 Mon.-Thurs. 12:05, 2:40, 5:25, 8:10, 10:40

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+) (631-287-2774)

Love Guru – Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 5:15, 9:50

Hancock – Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

You Don't Mess with the Zohan – Fri.-Thurs. 2:40, 7:20

Wanted – Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4:15, 7:40, 10:15

Kit Kitteredge – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Meet Dave – Thurs. 12:01

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The Fall – Tues.-Thurs. 8

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Performing Arts

Tiffany Razzano's
Quick Takes

The Fall (R)

Recuperating in a 1920s Los Angeles hospital after falling from a horse during a movie stunt and with a broken heart, Roy Walker (Lee Pace) blurs reality and fiction as he concocts a tale to entertain a fellow hospital patient, 5-year-old Alexandria, as he tries to woo her into stealing a fatal dose of morphine pills for him.

Get Smart (PG-13)

A remake of the classic '60s TV show *Get Smart*, starring Steve Carrell as the bumbling secret agent Maxwell Smart and Anne Hathaway as his partner and love interest.

Hancock (PG-13)

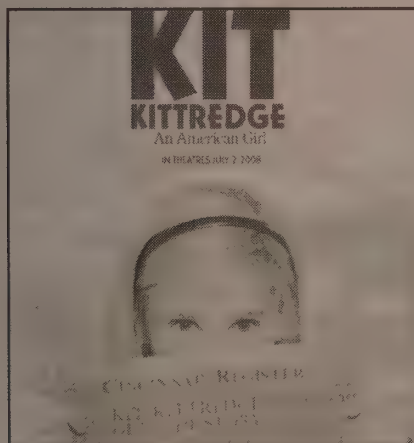
Will Smith plays Hancock, an alcoholic superhero who's hated by the public. When he saves the life of a PR executive, Ray Embry (Jason Bateman), Ray starts a PR campaign to improve the public image of Hancock, who winds up having an affair with his wife (Charlize Theron).

The Incredible Hulk (PG-13)

Edward Norton stars as scientist Bruce Banner and his rage-induced alter ego The Hulk. Cut off from his old life and the woman he loves (played by Liv Tyler), Banner is hunting for the cure that will quell the fury that brings out The Hulk. Meanwhile, the military is hunting for him in order to exploit his power.

Love Guru (PG-13)

An American left at the gates of an ashram in India as a child, Maurice Pitka (Mike Myers) returns to America as a self-help guru seeking fame and fortune. He takes on the job of trying to reunite a star hockey player from the Toronto Maple Leafs and his estranged wife so that the team can win the Stanley Cup. Also starring Jessica Alba and Justin Timberlake.

**Kit Kittredge: An American Girl (G)**

Like all Americans at the time, nine-year-old Kit Kittredge's (Abigail Breslin) parents (Chris O'Donnell, Julia Ormond) are hit hard by the Great Depression. While they rent rooms to a quirky group of tenants to make some extra money, Kittredge solves a mystery that saves her parents' home.

Kung Fu Panda (PG)

Jack Black lends his voice to Po, a slacker panda and kung fu fanatic who becomes an unlikely hero when he is unexpectedly chosen to fulfill an ancient prophecy and become a kung fu master. And when the evil snow leopard Tai Lung escapes from prison, Po must step up to save the day. Also starring Dustin Hoffman, Angelina Jolie, Jackie Chan, Lucy Liu, Seth Rogen and David Cross.

Meet Dave (PG)

A crew of miniature aliens operates a spaceship

that has a human form. The crew encounters problems when the ship, or Dave Ming Chang (Eddie Murphy), as he's called, becomes smitten with an earth woman (Elizabeth Banks).

Mongol (R)

This is the historically epic story of Genghis Khan, focusing on how events from his early life shaped who he would become – a great warrior and world conqueror.

WALL-E (G)

Pixar is back with the story of Wall-E, the lonely, last robot on Earth, left on the planet after it was evacuated because it was covered in trash. When

he's discovered by EVE, a search robot, she realizes Wall-E might have accidentally found the key to making Earth liveable again. When she rushes back to tell the humans, WALL-E goes on an adventure, following her across the galaxy.

Wanted (R)

A twenty-something slacker, Wesley Gibson discovers that his long-lost father was an assassin and has been murdered. Wesley is then recruited by the secret organization his father worked for to follow in his footsteps. And with the help of a fellow assassin, Fox (Angelina Jolie), and the group's leader, Sloan (Morgan Freeman), he's able to transform his life.

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Performing Arts



By Tiffany Razzano

Inda Eaton Gets to the Song's Essence

Wednesdays are the new Saturdays. At least they are according to Inda Eaton, an Amagansett-based singer-songwriter, as she forges ahead with what will hopefully become a monthly Wednesday series at The Stephen Talkhouse, also in Amagansett.

But she's certainly not the only one who feels that way. Her gigs have gained steam with each month, more than doubling their draw since she started them in May, growing primarily by word of mouth. Now, Eaton is hoping to draw her largest crowd yet to the Talkhouse on July 16. "No one's out there in chicken suits. No one's wearing sandwich boards. There aren't

any crop dusters with a banner behind them," she said. "It's all word of mouth."

And while she hopes more and more people will continue to show up, she's more concerned with putting on a good show. "The concept is to have an acoustic and intimate event," Eaton said. These shows, she says, are all about getting back to the essence of her songs. "It's as raw and essential as you can get. These authentic evenings are giving me my soul back."

Eaton's outlook on her music changed two years ago, after she got into a car accident that found her needing hip surgery. Amagansett had already been



her home base for two years, but she spent most of her time on the road, touring with her band. After the accident, she moved back to the East End on a full-time basis, while she attended physical therapy.

This move afforded her more time to nurture her creative side, rather than focus on the business aspect of her music. "My head has opened up," she said. "My music is flowing from a more creative space." Basically, she no longer focuses on her music solely as a commodity – which she says is "the biggest suffering of the artist."

Originally from Wyoming, Eaton has lived a colorful life. After graduating from Boston University, where she studied journalism, she worked as a United States government bartender, serving American troops while living in the Alps. She later traveled around Africa, where she contracted malaria.

Getting sick would ultimately compel her to pursue music as a full-time career. After days of having a temperature of 106 degrees, she said, "I was really aware of the near-death experience. Afterwards, I thought, 'Life is too short, go make your CD.' That was my near-death epiphany."

This put her on her path of making creating and performing music her life's goal. Recovering back home in Wyoming, she met her mentor, bluesman Spencer Bohren, who would later produce her first album. "I did the full troubadour thing, doing the NPR tour out of the back of the car," Eaton said. She's toured the country with her band and has opened for the likes of John Hiatt, Blues Traveller, Earl Scraggs, LeAnn Rimes and Hootie and the Blowfish. She even went back overseas to perform for the troops. "It was kind of like Bob Hope, but without Bob Hope," she said. So far, she's released six independent albums, including her most recent, *Inda Live in Casper!* a live album recorded in Wyoming.

And she's been keeping busy since her car accident. She produced an album for Julie Andrews, co-writing the song Andrews sang at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. She's also the voice of the Children's Museum of the East End and the soon-to-be voice of the Hampton Jitney.

So far, her monthly series at the Talkhouse is set to end August 6, but who knows what could happen with the series in the fall. Each show will feature the percussionist from her band, Jeffrey Smith, as well as other miscellaneous local guest musicians. Tickets for her upcoming July 16 show, which will also feature Rose and Lee Lawler as guests, cost \$10 and can be purchased at stephentalkhouse.com or at the door the night of the show. For more information about Eaton, go to indaeaton.com.

If you're a band or musician interested in our new music column, email tiffany@danspapers.com.

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Performing Arts

Blast from the Past, the Zombies are There

By Tiffany Razzano

Celebrating the 40th anniversary of their classic album *Odessey and the Oracle* – which weighs in at number 80 on “Rolling Stone’s” list of top 500 albums of all time – England’s The Zombies will be making a stop at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on July 13 as it tours across America.

Of course, there are only two original members of the band left in the group. But, the instantly recognizable vocals of singer Colin Blunstone, and keyboardist, as well as one of the original songwriters, Rod Argent, are more than enough for The Zombies to retain their original sound. However, all four remaining members of the group did grace the stage together for the first time in years in London this past May, performing *Odessey and the Oracle* in its entirety, from start to finish, as Blunstone and Argent will do backed by their version of The Zombies at the PAC.

“It was very interesting to play all of *Odessey and the Oracle*, beginning to end, in the order on the album, as it’s never been done before,” Blunstone said. “The band split up before it was originally released. We’ve never played these songs, except in the studio.”

The Zombies, known for such hits as “Tell Her No” and “She’s Not There,” came over to America in the ‘60s, and were considered to be a part of the British Invasion, heralded by The Beatles. “We weren’t aware we were part of that movement,” Blunstone said. “But the media was very aware and that made our careers

much stronger in America.”

They didn’t get to enjoy the initial success of *Odessey*, as they had already broken because of financial troubles due to mismanagement. Still, at the time, the record’s major single, “Time of the Season,” became a huge hit in America, hitting number 3 on the Billboard charts. “It’s really, really exciting,” Blunstone said of the album’s anniversary, as well as its continued relevance to today’s fans of classic rock music. “At the time, it did get some very good critical acclaim, but it wasn’t the commercial success we had hoped for. The band ended in quite a sad way, really. We hadn’t achieved anything we’d hoped for.

Over the years, interest in *Odessey* grew stronger and stronger. It validates what we were doing. We did have doubts about whether we had made the right choices in our career. Now we see we have done the right thing. We have done a good job.”

Ironically, what were hits for The Zombies in America, didn’t make as much of an impression in the United Kingdom. Eventually, after the group broke up, several of its members slowly got back into the music business – Blunstone even worked an ordinary 9-5 job for a year after the split – performing as solo artists or forming new bands. Some of the songs by these later outfits became hits in England and Europe, more so than their work that’s more popular in America. “Time of the Season,” our big hit, was never a hit in the UK,” Blunstone said. “Quite perversely, my first solo single was big in the UK, but ‘Say You Don’t Mind’ never sold a copy in America.”

This means that when The Zombies come to Westhampton, they’ll tweak their set list to reflect the taste of American fans. “The backbone of what we’ll be playing is from The Zombies repertoire,” Blunstone said. “Though we’ll try to give some kind of representation of some of our other projects from over the years.”

The Zombies will take the stage at 8:30 p.m. on July 13. Tickets cost \$75, \$65 and \$55 and can be purchased at whbpac.org or by calling the box office at 631-288-1500.



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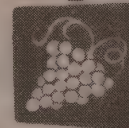
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Performing Arts

The Fab Faux – Beatles Redux, plus One

By Debbie Tuma

Buckle your seatbelts Beatles fans, the Fab Faux band, coming to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on July 12, promises to be a fun ride back in time.

The five members of this famous Beatles tribute band, of New York City, got together and formed The Fab Faux in 1998. Since then, they have been on the road performing everywhere from the David Letterman and Howard Stern shows, last year, to a variety of venues in the New York area, including The Bottom Line, The China Club, The Bowery Ballroom, Irving Plaza and Webster Hall. This group has also performed many times in Liverpool, England, where they played three shows each year from 1999 to 2005 for that city's annual Beatle Week festivities, including outdoor concerts for over 35,000 people on the Apple-sponsored "Yellow Submarine" and "Let It Be" stages. They also participated in a CD of original material by Beatles tribute bands, recorded in London by Abbey Road Studios.

People might ask, "Why five Beatles?" To this the band says that they're not trying to copy the Beatles exactly. In fact, they don't even dress or act like the group. They formed The Fab Faux because of their love for this music, and they mostly enjoy playing the Beatles' later music because its more complex and challenging. For this, they have even added a string and horn section to their group, called the "Hogshead Horns" and the "Crème Tangerine Strings," which



will also be at the July 12 show.

What also makes this group unique is that they have some star-studded musicians with some impressive credits to their names. They are full-time musicians and singers who remain active in the music industry. The group features Grammy Award-winning Will Lee, a 20-year veteran bassist for "Late Show With David Letterman," as vocalist and bassist. Jimmy Vivino, who does vocals, guitar and keyboard, is also high profile, with his career as guitarist/arranger for the Max Weinberg Seven on "Late Night With Conan O'Brien."

Frank Agnello, on guitar and vocals, is an accomplished songwriter, and has toured as a guitarist for a European production of the musical *Hair*, performed in the Self-Righteous Brothers with Jimmy V. and Al Kooper, and appeared on "The Beat Goes On" series, as a featured performer and band member, supporting such artists as Marshall Crenshaw, Phoebe Snow, Jackie DeShannon, and Jack

Petruzzelli, on guitar, keyboard and vocals, is also a member of the Joan Osborne Band, where he plays guitar and keyboard, and his songwriting and performances are featured on her *Righteous Love* CD.

Rich Pagano, on drums and vocals, is the co-founder of The Fab Faux, and owns his own production studio, New Calcutta Recordings NYC, where he develops new talent.

What also makes The Fab Faux so special is that these talented and experienced musicians perform the music of the Beatles in complete part-perfect renditions, in such complex

songs as "Strawberry Fields Forever" and "I Am the Walrus." They also perform such harmony-driven songs as "Nowhere Man," "Paperback Writer" and "Because," with note-for-note perfection, and even with extra vocalists to achieve a double-tracked effect.

The Fab Faux focuses on the later Beatles material, which they explain is harder to perform. For example, because the Beatles stopped playing before the band recorded *Sergeant Pepper*, they never had the chance to perform their most carefully crafted music live. So in a sense, The Fab Faux makes it possible to hear what could have been.

So, for a real treat, come see for yourself The Fab Faux's commitment to impeccable reproductions of Beatles' songs, and experience their painstakingly perfect recreations of these songs we all know and love. On July 12, there will be two shows at WBPAC – at 7:30 and 10 p.m. For tickets and information, call 631-288-2350, or check their Web site at whbpac.org.

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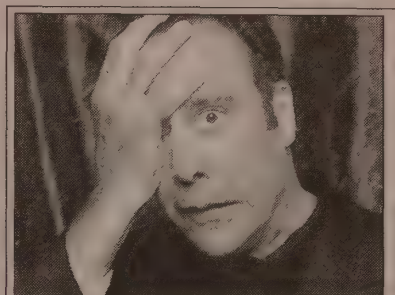


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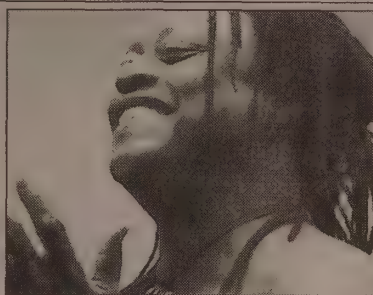


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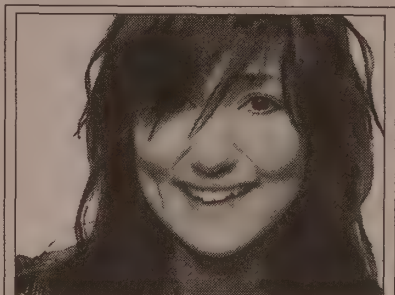
Friday, Aug 1, 8:30pm



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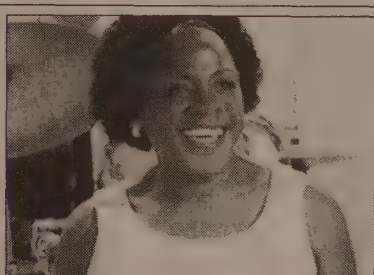


Bruce Hornsby and The Noisemakers

That's Just the Way It Is...

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Sharon Jones and The Dap-Kings

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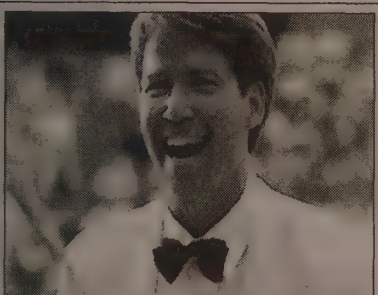


Herbie Hancock

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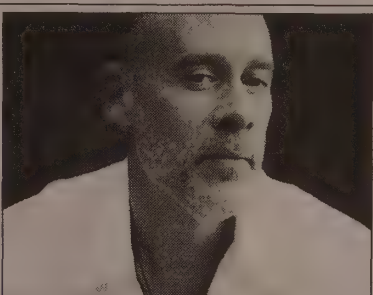


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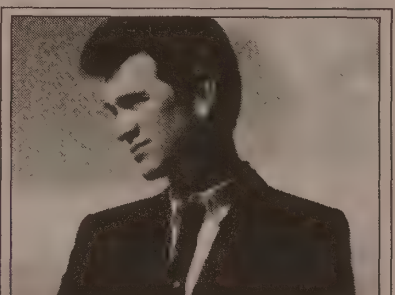


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Fine Arts/Books

Art Commentary

"Inspired by the Light" at Guild Hall Captures the Moments

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

A term used to describe Jane Freilicher's work, now at Guild Hall, is appropriate for exhibitors Jane Wilson and April Gornik as well: "She captures the 'moment of the moment.'"

"Capturing the moment" is a high compliment, indeed, if a work is to be called art. Such a phenomenon is a dual experience, shared by both artist and spectator alike. It's mysterious and ultimately unexplainable. Even so, the term's denotation is clear enough. Not only is any phenomenon an observable fact or event, but also "any object known through the senses." There's no doubt that the essential quality signifying Freilicher's, Wilson's and Gornik's work evokes the senses.

At this point, one wonders if the notion that they are all women has anything to do with such an observation. Simply put, is the celebration of the senses gender based? It's a question that has been explored in the past, but may be considered again at another time and place. That being said, we still can't ignore that these women feel great passion toward both their subjects and their techniques. We still can't ignore that they can communicate this passion with clarity and feeling to both male and female viewers. We still can't ignore that we see their hearts and minds in every majestic brushstroke, color vista and intense composition.

In a nutshell, the paintings involve us in an unusual sensual experience – not only can we see their skies, fields and waves, we can smell the air, hear the birds, taste the water, and touch the flowers.

While this may be an obvious way to describe the experiential elements of these artists' work, it still

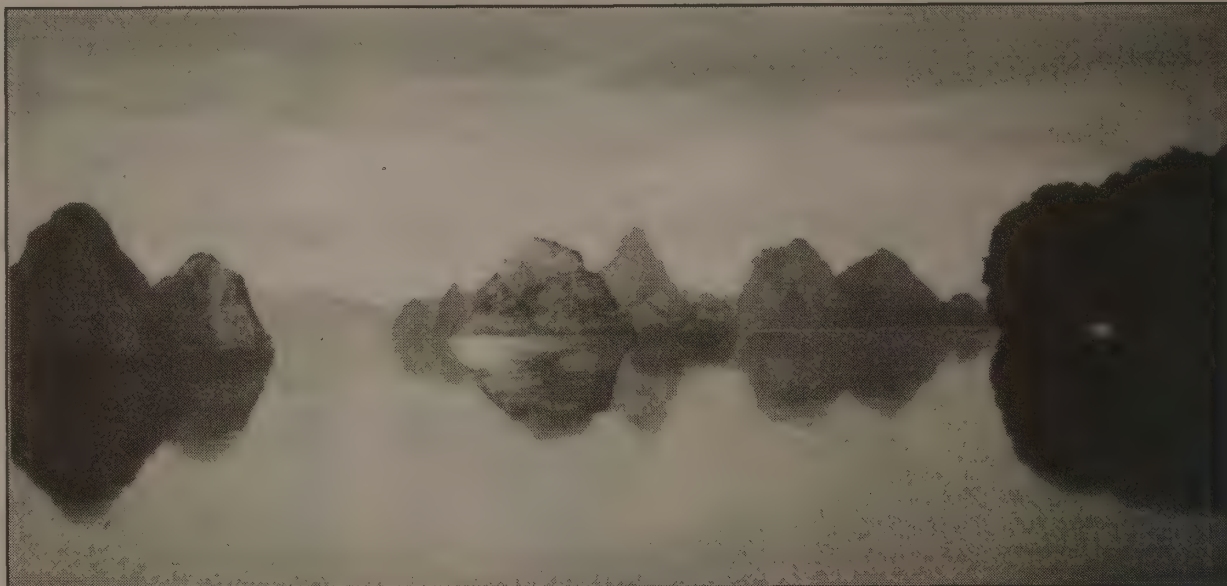


Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by April Gornik

seems appropriate. There's another aesthetic aspect of the artists' paintings relating to the senses – the tone or ambience created by the work. All three women are especially effective at establishing a mood or frame of mind. Consider Gornik's "Storm Sea," an overpowering image of waves crashing on the beach. It's a disconcerting setting, one that is potent and complex. It's also quite different from what we've come to expect from Gornik, where her skies and clouds convey a narrative that is open-ended, her subjects disappearing into the cosmos. In this painting, the "story" takes place on the ground, confined to strict boundaries, confronting the viewer with mighty implications. Wilson's "Sun and Rain" also

suggests a story with her lowered yellow horizon conveying peace, her choppy green waves connoting possible danger. Finally, Freilicher's "Pierrot and Peonies" celebrates childhood memories with longing which we can all cherish.

"Inspired by the Light" will be on view at Guild Hall until July 27.

Marion Wolberg Weiss will give a lecture on "Films as Abstract Art" at The Fireplace Project, 851 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton, at 5 p.m. on July 6.

HONORING THE ARTIST: PETER MAX

The work of this week's cover artist, Peter Max, is particularly suited to the July 4 holiday. Who can forget his previous colorful limited editions featuring close-ups of the Statue of Liberty and the American flag? No matter what our political persuasion, the images are joyful and upbeat.

The same holds true for Max's other iconic works, like the Mona Lisa, and his posters for the "Summer of Love" featured in a recent exhibit at the Whitney Museum. The later work recalls Art Nouveau design, while other pieces he has created through the years have been called Pop Art and Neo-expressionism.

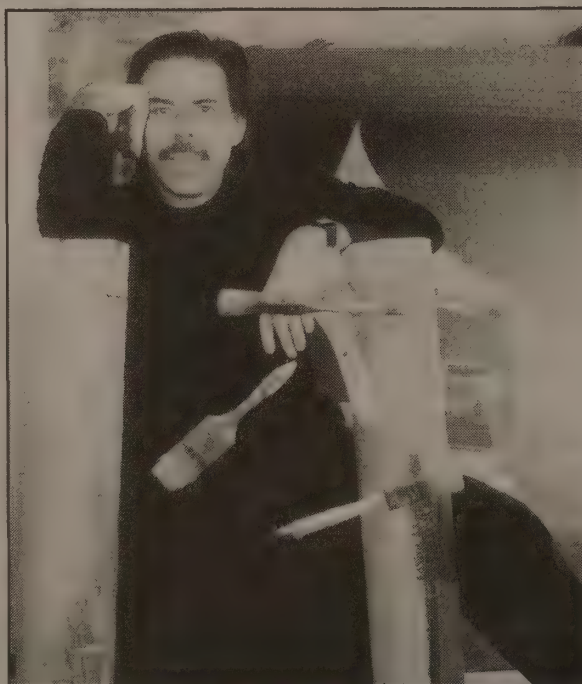
Max's diversity is also reflected in his use of media, which has included watercolor, video, etchings, serigraphs, ceramics, sculpture and anything else that's possible. Such variety and energetic creativity define Max as the following conversation proves.

Q: What did you do today?

A: I usually come into work late, around 12 or 1 p.m. I came in closer to one today. I then painted for almost three hours. Then I met my wife who wanted me to see something. Then people showed up who had donated money to a favorite charity.

Q: I take it this is a pretty typical day. Do you paint everyday?

A: Yes. I work on multiples, limited editions, or completely new things which are spontaneous. Sometimes people are watching me paint. I have a huge workspace – 25,000 square feet. I also have



Peter Max in 2007

150 people working for me.

Q: You have said these works are spontaneous.

A: Yes, but I don't want to know how they will turn out.

Q: Let's get back to the favorite charity. What is it?

A: Charities involved in animal rights. I have been committed to this for a long time. Animals are like us; they have feelings, and we treat them terribly. We use animals like silverware.

Q: Where did your love of animals come from? Did you have pets when you were growing up?

A: Yes I did. I have a cat named Gigi now. When I get up in the morning, there she is, looking at me. She's just a sweetheart.

Q: What else do you care about?

A: Astronomy. I am a great fan of astronomical information. Did you know that there are 100 million suns in our galaxy? It's mind-boggling.

Q: How did you get involved in this? Did it start when you were young?

A: My parents took a place in Tibet for seven months when I was six or seven years old. There was an old man who would talk to me about astronomy everyday.

Q: It was fate that you met him.

A: It was beyond belief.

Q: What advice would you give to young artists?

A: I am always willing to give information to artists. I would tell them to be relaxed about their work. The more relaxed, the faster you grow.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Max's work can be seen on a variety of websites including galleries.absolutearts.com

Dan's Papers covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.

Art Openings & Galleries

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. 131 **Benefits** – pg. 188

Day by Day – pg. 188 **Kids' Events** – pg. 166 **Movies** – pg. 124

Nightlife – pg. 131

OPENING RECEPTIONS

EAST HAMPTON FINE ARTS FESTIVAL – 7/4-6 – At the American Legion, 15 Montauk Hwy., Amagansett. 631-241-1590.

HAMPTON BARN – 7/4 – 6-9 p.m. "Buy Me," photography by Rafael Herrera-Lasso. Located at 341 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-604-2043.

LABL – 7/4 – 6-8 p.m. Arts 4 & Friends. Located at 78 Main St., Sag Harbor.

ELIE TAHARI – 7/5 – 5-8 p.m. "More Than This." A portion of the opening will benefit the Scope Foundation. Located at 1 Main St., East Hampton.

GALLERY SAG HARBOR – 7/5 – 5-8 p.m. The work of Michelle Suna. Open 12-5 p.m., Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment. Located at 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME – 7/5 – 5-8 p.m. "No Picnic" by Dalton Portella. Located at 154 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 7/5 – 6-9 p.m. "Light of Summer," on display through July 25. Located at 2 Main St., Southampton. 631-287-1883.

DeCORDOVA GALLERY – 7/5 – 6-8 p.m. "Thirteen." Open Fri. from 3-7 p.m., Sat. and Sun. from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0620.

EAST END BOOKS – 7/5 – 6-7:30 p.m. "Wild Birds of the American Wetlands," by Rosalie Winard. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

ESSES STUDIO – 7/5 – 6 p.m. Work from The Graftiti 1980 Studio. Located at 40 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-255-7704.

KESZLER GALLERY – 7/5 – 6-9 p.m. Russell Young, "Fame + Shame." The artist will produce several original silkscreen prints. Located at 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – 7/5 – 6-8 p.m. Women artists assessing themselves in myth and reality. Located at 516 Main St., Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

EZAIR GALLERY – "Destiny and Vision II." Located at 136 Main St., Southampton. 212-204-0442.

ART SITES GALLERY – 7/6 – 5-7 p.m. "Tactile Vision." Open Thurs. to Sun. 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main St., Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 7/6 – 5-7 p.m. "Miniseries," by Lew Zacks. Located at 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – 7/6 – 5-7 p.m. Lynne Heffner is the featured artist. Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-726-4663.

ARTHAMPTONS – 7/10-13 – Opening 7/10, 6-9 p.m. International fine art fair. At the Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Arthamptons.com or 631-283-5505.

ARTISTS ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON STUDIO TOUR – 7/10-12 – Hamptons artists open their studios to the public. \$55 for the three-day pass. aaeh.org. Preview of the show at Walk Tall Gallery in East Hampton through July 13.

GALLERIES

ANNYX – The work of Fay Sciarra, through the end of July. Located at 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

PICK OF THE WEEK
ARTHAMPTONS – 7/10-13
 – Opening 7/10, 6-9 p.m.
 International fine art fair, drawing 55 galleries from the U.S. and Europe. Held on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Arthamptons.com or 631-283-5505.

ARTISTS GALLERY – Haitian art. Located at 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

ASHAWAGH HALL – "Metal at Ashawagh," metal sculptures. 12-5 p.m. daily. Located at Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton, NY. 631-726-6835.

ATELIER GALLERY – Works by Vincent Quatroche Sr. Located at 308A Main St., Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BASEMENT GALLERY – "A Tribute to Rose Graubart Ignatow,"

drawings and paintings from the 1930s-1990s. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. Located 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. Located at 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Hot Box," a multi-media installation by Sylvia Hommert. Located at 21 North Ferry Rd. (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. Located at 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY – "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture." Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Located at 50 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY – "Water – Land – Water," by painters Anne Seelbach and Christine Chew Smith. Located at 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

(continued on the next page)

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Art Openings & Galleries continued

CELADON GALLERY – "Serving Art." Open Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "Vanishing Landscapes." Located at 136 Main St., East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art, featuring early modernist furnishings and found objects. Also enjoy the archive hut, gardens and outside sculptures. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "Knife Cuts" by Imi Knoebel. Open Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Corwith Ave. off Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – "Through a Contemporary Lense – Transcending the Ordinary landscape," photography by John Deng. Open daily. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Yard Sales," photography by Adam Bartos, on display through July 7. Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – "The Face," an EEAC painting and drawing show. On display through July 11. Located at 133 East Main St., Riverhead. 631-727-0900.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – "Legacy." At the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

GRENNING GALLERY – Work by Ben Feske. Open Sun.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. Located at 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – "Inspired by the Light: Landscapes by East End Masters," through July 27. Guild Hall, located at 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – David Slater, "A Retrospect." Located at 36 Hampton Rd., Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KAPELL GALLERY – Sculptures and drawings by Owen Morrel. Located at 400 Front St., Greenport, 631-477-0100.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Summer Nudes,"

through August 29. Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Frid. and Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – Photographs by Kenneth Van Sickle. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – "Eastern Illumination," paintings by Carolyn Francis on display through July 15. Located at 633 First St., Greenport. 631-477-2633.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. Located at 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – "Beleza," an exhibition of photography from Brazil. At 24 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Sand: Memory, Meaning and Metaphor." The gallery is open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PRITAM AND EAMES – "The Furniture of Duncan Gowdy." Open Mon. – Sat. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sun. 12 – 4 p.m. Closed Wed. Located at 27-29 Race Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

RATIO GALLERY – "Open Air Painting," by Maddine Insalaco, through July 20. Open Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – A variety of media by "The Studio Group," on display through July 6. Located at 25 Ring Neck Rd., Remsenburg. 917-865-9997.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Jill Morris' "Dreams & Memories." Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

RVS FINE ART – Jeff Muhs "Collection 2008." Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at

20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – "Sands/Fans," by Alice Aycock. On display July 6, 12-13 and 19-20. Located at 6 Plank Rd., Unit 3, East Hampton. 917-617-0828.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Rainbow Canine Architect," by Malin Abrahamsson. Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SNITZER ARREGUI PROJECT – "Miami comes to the Hamptons." Located at 720 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 305-448-8976.

SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "Crafted in the Country: North Fork Artisans and Objects." On display through August 31. Located in the Ann Currie-Bell House at the Museum Complex on the corner of Maple Lane and Main Road, Southold. 631-765-5500.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Plein Air Peconic Artist Exhibition. Through July 21. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – Work by Paige Peterson on display through July 21. Located at 68 Newtown Ln., East Hampton.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – "Dimension." Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – Photography by Joe Pintauro. Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Water," a photography exhibit. Through July 7. Sat. through Mon., 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "Phoenix," a photo presentation by GEIR. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – "Polaroid – An exhibition of unique photographs" by Steven Klein. Open Sun. to Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – The work of Cuca Romley and Yoko Shiraishi, through July 17. Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Closed Tues.. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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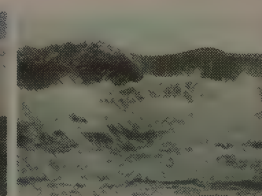
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Fine Arts/Books

BOOK REVIEW: Investing in Liquid Assets

By Jim Marquardt

Investing in Liquid Assets is not the kind of book about wine tasting where you might pick up goofy comments like, "It's a little young, but I'm amused at its audacity." Instead, it's a serious reference about selecting wines that will compliment your investment portfolio. If you have ever thought of taking the plunge, you should keep a copy of this well-written book close at hand.

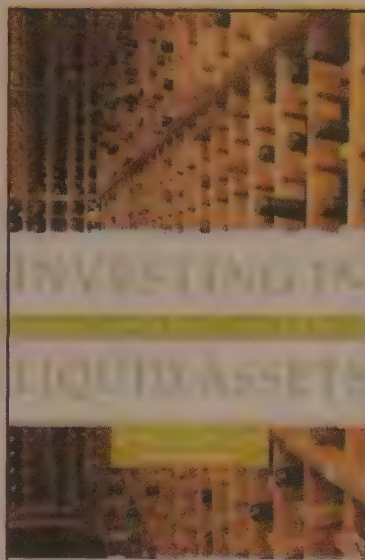
Author David Sokolin is a third-generation wine merchant who runs a wine sales and storage facility in Bridgehampton. He says, "While most of my friends were taking their first sip of beer from Dad's mug, I was sampling my father's 1961 Petrus... You may be surprised to know that returns on IGW (Investment Grade Wines) have dependably outperformed blue-chip stocks over the past 50 years... Fine wines have become very easy to trade on line and you don't even need your own cellar to store them. Despite rising prices, IGW are still among the least expensive, easily tradable, and most profitable investment opportunities around." That "least expensive" remark may be debatable, but potential for profit seems to be very real.

Sokolin explains that the global growth of wealth, especially in Russia, China and Latin America, has spawned an unprecedented interest in wine among investors and consumers. Demand is outstripping supply and most high-quality vineyards have little room for expansion. The LIV-EX 100, an index of the most widely traded fine wines, primarily from Bordeaux, can be found on Bloomberg.com, along with other economic indicators. At the beginning of June 2008, the LIV-EX 100 was up 7.4% for the year — modest compared to other years, but the S&P 500

was down 14.7% in this tough economy.

Sokolin recommends six criteria for choosing wines as an asset. They should have scores of 90 to 100 from one of four reviewers, with Robert Parker being the most influential. They should be great vintage years. They should age well over a long period of time. They should have good pedigree from estates with the most cachet, and trading histories for back-vintage wines (anything older than the current year) should be trending up. *The New York Times* Book Review recently covered three books about wine and called Thomas Jefferson "America's first famous wine geek." Jefferson's records from 1788 reveal that "he ordered 125 bottles of Chateau Haut-Brion for Monticello." In his book, Sokolin lists today's Haut Brion as one of 11, first-tier Bordeaux IGW. How's that for staying power?

The book predicts prices five and 10 years out for three tiers of Bordeaux wines. In fact, he does the same for every IGW wine region. Super second-tier wines, he says, represent good potential for investors because there's room for significant appreciation as they get pulled along by soaring first-tier wines. Storage of an IGW is critical, and it may be wise to use a professional facility that runs \$15 to \$20 yearly per case, plus up to two percent of the



collection value for insurance.

Rhone wines also have good investment possibilities since they trade at more affordable prices, and Robert Parker is particularly fond of them. Champagne, says Sokolin, is a tricky market that should be left to connoisseurs. Most Italian wines "don't age very well" and you must stick with the 97 to 100-point Super Tuscans and Piedmonts. The downside of high-scoring Australian wines is their high entry prices and inability to age long-term.

Winemaking technologies developed in California are now used across France, Italy and Spain, yet California wines make up less than one percent of IGW, and Sokolin isn't bullish about

them. He says they tend to be expensive cult-wines and are tough to buy early unless you're able to get on elite mailing lists.

In his "Through The Grapevine" column in the May 23 issue of *Dan's Papers*, Christopher S. Miller agreed with Sokolin in endorsing wine over stocks as an investment, and said that unlike equities, IGW wines get consumed, supply is thus lowered and the value of the wine goes up. And both wine writers say that when buying Bordeaux from first and second-growth Chateaux, "the sooner the wines are bought, the better the price" — and the greater the appreciation.

 By the Book By Tricia Rayburn

The Art of Reading at Glenn Horowitz Bookseller

By Tricia Rayburn

Jeremy Sanders, director of Glenn Horowitz Bookseller in East Hampton, says it's not often that people walk in off the street and drop \$25,000 on a book — but it's definitely possible.

The beach read that could cost you as much as a new car or one-month South Fork summer rental? A first edition copy of *The Catcher in the Rye*, complete with a note announcing the book's release from the author to his former girlfriend's father on *The New Yorker* stationery, and signed "Jerry Salinger." This literary collectible, along with others, like Nabakov's memoir with a small butterfly doodled by the novelist himself (an avid butterfly enthusiast who actually wrote *Lolita* during butterfly-collecting trips in the western United States) is on display alongside \$50 copies of the likes of *Wrestling with Gay Guys* and *Cycle Sluts*.

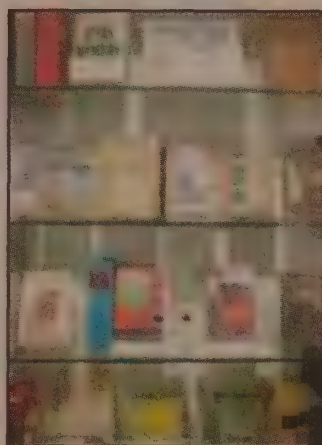
"I like to show the high and low," said Sanders. "It deflates the high-culture feeling and also inflates the anonymous vernacular of pop culture, making it a valid expression of human behavior. Each is interesting, but they're more interesting together."

In addition to collectible classics, Glenn Horowitz features a large revolving selection of contemporary art and photography books, dating from the pop culture advent of the 1960s to now, and including those designed by artists. Sanders believes books as an art medium is underestimated, and claims many people still have difficulty accepting that some artists actually create and consider books themselves to be works of art. To that end, "To me, there's no strict delineation between the

gallery and bookstore," said Sanders.

The gallery's contemporary art and related books are showcased in the same manner as its high-low literature pairings. "The most interesting artists in the last 60 years have been influenced by music, politics and literary movements," said Sanders. "Because we're a gallery and so many artists are playing off media and culture, we make choices that inform that work. The books are interesting, but they really resonate when they relate to the art-work hanging on walls." Sanders feels that this also firmly grounds the art in a cultural context, making it more accessible and relevant to everyone.

This contemporary focus is the current stage of what seems to have been a natural evolution for Glenn Horowitz. After opening in 1992, then-director Andrew Roth devoted the space to photography and exhibitions of vintage photographs and some of the most artistically successful photography books of the 20th century. When John McWhinnie took over, he expanded the focus to include art and design, specializing in mid-century culture from Bauhaus to punk. Sanders assumed directorship 14 months ago, and through a unique selection of books, artwork and special events, has been striving to blend the East End and greater contempo-



Tricia Rayburn

rary art communities.

The gallery's current exhibition, "Matthew Cusick: From What I've Read," features work bound to the artist's personal history, specifically the historical, literary and religious texts of his parochial school education. On July 19, the gallery will host a book release party for *Wives, Wheels and Weapons*, which includes excerpts from James Frey's latest novel, *Bright Shiny Morning*, photographs by Terry Richardson and a dust jacket designed by Richard Prince. Exhibitions and events will continue through the fall and winter.

"I'm really trying to turn this into a year-round space, and make it more locally oriented," said Sanders. "The area is filled with talent. It would be a shame to not have a local focus. It's nice to always refer to the greats, to Warhol and de Kooning — but let's also look at all the great people who are out here now."

Glenn Horowitz Bookseller is located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. For more information, call 631-324-5511 or visit ghbookseller.com. Store hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 12-4 p.m.

Tricia Rayburn is the author of *The Melting of Maggie Bean* (Simon and Schuster, 2007) and *Maggie Bean Stays Afloat* (Simon and Schuster, 2008). Thoughts? Ideas? tricia@danspapers.com.

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Fine Arts/Books

Flash Fiction: Literary Standard or Flash in the Pan?

By Melanie Griffith

Now that summer is here, most avid beach goers will be asking themselves which paperback to pick up to compliment a day on the sand. But now there's a new trend in the literary world that may influence what you throw in the beach bag: flash fiction.

Think of flash fiction as an extremely short story that, when executed correctly, packs a major punch. In usually no more than 500 to 700 words, a writer must construct a memorable flash that doesn't leave the reader feeling like they've been cheated. Flash fiction is also referred to as sudden fiction, postcard fiction, micro-fiction or a short-short. While the unofficial maximum word count is set around 500 words, there is no minimum. Some online journals specialize in stories that are literally one sentence long.

On the other hand, prose poems, according to local poet Julie Sheehan, "are first cousins of flash fiction." Prose poems use traditional narrative techniques, but maintain the heightened imagery, symbolism and metaphorical language of poetry. Sheehan said prose poetry and flash fiction "are bleeding toward each other, or groping toward each other, or swerving at each other." Prose poetry and flash fiction are not for the faint-of-heart reader. According to Sheehan, one of the hallmarks of a prose poem is the same sort of language you'd find in a flash fiction but with emphasis on concise, and sometimes bizarre, imagery.

Prose poetry and flash fiction are gaining popularity in the 21st century, but writers have been experi-

uploaded her new additions to a website, and users eventually voted her cell-novel as their favorite. Publishers took notice and published Rin's novel *If You*, which went on to become the number five top selling book of 2007.

It's not easy for a reader to branch out from the comfortable, familiar structure of the novel. After all, the novel has been good to us. But innovations like the prose poem and micro-fiction could turn any experimental reader into a believer. The flash and the prose poem have staying power. They are memorable for their brevity and their impact. In recalling most novels, plot details get fuzzy, minor characters fall through the cracks and carefully composed sentences become nothing more than mental compost once the book leaves the reader's hand. But flash fiction and prose poems come out of nowhere and are over as soon as they begin. Their crisp, concise power, however, engraves itself in your memory. What would have deteriorated into a vague memory becomes fodder for

your mental cannon. As Sheehan put it, "Heads roll in this genre."

Read the first sentence of a good flash, and you're hooked. For your maiden excursion in the world of flash fiction, look for an anthology like *Flash Fiction Forward* that includes stories by Amy Hempel, Dave Eggers, Lydia Davis, A.M. Homes and many more. For prose poems, David Lehman compiled a great anthology entitled *Great American Prose Poems: From Poe to the Present*, which eases the reader into the genre by including prose poems by classic writers like Edgar Allan Poe, Allen Ginsberg, Gertrude Stein and E.E. Cummings alongside contemporary writers like Robert Bly, Rosmarie Waldrop, and Anne Carson.

No noisy sea gull or crowded subway car will be able to distract you from a well-written micro-fiction or prose poem. Once you've demolished two pages or so, you'll wish there was more. And what have you got to lose? It's not like I'm suggesting you read a novel written on a cell phone...



A commuter writes on her cell while navigating traffic Is she writing the Great American Novel?

menting with both genres for many years. O. Henry, arguably the king of short fiction, wrote stories that fit within the flash length, as did Franz Kafka, Ray Bradbury and Anton Chekhov. Ernest Hemmingway wrote one of the most famous flash fictions of all time in only six words: *For Sale: Baby shoes, never worn.*

Flash fiction is becoming a more mainstream genre because of its ability to fit seamlessly into the busy, bustling, electronic 21st century lifestyle. Online literary journals, or e-zines, can easily sort through, edit and publish dozens of flash fictions daily. In China, people write flash fictions, or what they call pocket-size or minute-long stories, on their cell phones. Flash fiction is perfectly suited for any commuter who knows that sometimes it's hard to focus on the intricate plot of a novel that you pick up and put down at irregular and easily disrupted intervals.

The fact is, the literary world is changing to suit the new millennium. Outside the world of flash fiction, and outside North America, novels written on cell phones are beginning to be reprinted in book form and are flying off the shelves. A 21-year-old Japanese woman named Rin wrote a novel on her cell phone while commuting by train to her part-time job. She

...All About Eve

An Exploration and Self Assessment by Women in the Arts

July 5 - August 3

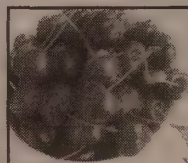
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Dining and Nightlife

What's Best to Pick When You Pick Organic



Photos by Tiffany Razzano

Dale Haubrich, co-owner of Under the Willow.



Organic produce at Provisions in Sag Harbor

By Tiffany Razzano

In an ideal world, all of the produce you purchase would be organic. But as the cost of living continues to rise, it's becoming more and more difficult for most families to afford expensive organic produce.

However, no matter what the cost, there are certain organic fruits and veggies that are a must for every refrigerator and fruit bowl. Certain types of produce have higher levels of pesticides – which linger even after being washed – making them more of a health risk for you and your family. Scientists are still learning about many of the pesticides that are used to protect different crops from bugs, rodents, weeds, etc. So there's no telling what effect the exposure to these chemicals can have on your body over time. And it's already been discovered that many of them are very toxic, especially to children. Some have even been known to cause cancer. Even exposure to small doses of pesticide-laden produce can have detrimental effects during critical periods of development in children.

"It's been proven that these vegetables have residue from toxic chemicals on them at the time they're being purchased," said Eve Kaplan-Walbrecht, who co-owns the Garden of Eve in Aquebogue with her husband Chris. "And they've already been washed. It's not likely that more preparation will remove those residues. You don't want to be the one bringing them into your body and probably don't want to bring them to your kids and family either."

According to the Environmental Working Group, peaches top the list of produce with high amounts of pesticides. Their results are based on 43,000 tests for pesticides on produce collected by the United States Department of Agriculture between 2000 and 2004. Following peaches, the dirty dozen is rounded out by apples, sweet bell peppers, celery, nectarines, strawberries, cherries, lettuce, imported grapes, pears, spinach and potatoes. Therefore, it's imperative that these fruits and vegetables are bought organic.

The more porous fruits are the ones most likely to have the highest pesticide rate. Because of their porous skins, they can absorb high levels of toxins when sprayed with pesticides.

For vegetables, those that are most often plagued by pests have the highest level of toxins. "If they're very susceptible to damage, they get sprayed more often," Kaplan-Walbrecht said.

Karen Lee, who co-owns Sang Lee Farms in Peconic with her husband Fred, says lettuce and other leafy greens are critical when it comes to shopping for organic produce. She also says that corn, which didn't make EWG's list of 43 fruits and veggies to buy organically, is something that should be purchased organic because it's actually highly sprayed. "We don't grow it

because it's difficult to grow organically," she said. "And if it's riddled with little wormholes it's cosmetically unappealing to people who want their perfect little ear of corn."

She also says that when it comes to pesticide levels in vegetables, you can usually "differentiate between what grows above ground and what grows below ground," adding "often things in the ground don't require as many pesticides."

And much like there are fruits and vegetables that will likely have a higher level of pesticides, there are also those that are safer to buy non-organic, that are more impervious to these toxic pesticides. Basically, anything with a thick skin, which keeps the toxins from being absorbed and are peeled and then eaten, are safe to buy non-organically. Likewise, vegetables that face less of a threat from pests – and are therefore sprayed less – are safe to buy non-organically. These safe fruits and veggies include: onions, avocados, bananas, pineapples, mangos, asparagus, cucumbers and cabbage, though obviously, they should still be washed upon purchase.

There are a number of local farms and farm stands where you can find organic produce. In addition to

Sang Lee and Garden of Eve, other completely organic farms on the East End include Green Thumb Organic Farm in Water Mill, Biophilia Organic Farm in Jamesport and Golden Earthworm Organic Farm in Jamesport. There are also local farms that offer certain types of produce organically, such as Krupski's Pumpkin Farm in Peconic, The Farm in Southold, Balsam Farms in Amagansett, Regina's Farm Stand in East Hampton and Under the Willow in Sag Harbor. The Farmer's Market of Westhampton Beach features local fruits and vegetables that are all grown organically. If you're shopping at local farms and the farm isn't certified organic, double check with the farmer to see how much pesticide spray he uses, if any. Often, because it's so expensive for small farms to apply to be certified organic, they'll simply call their produce "pesticide-free."

Local supermarkets will also often have an organic produce section, most notably King Kullen in Bridgehampton and Wild by Nature in Hampton Bays, as well as Provisions in Sag Harbor and The Market in Greenport.

For more information about how safe specific fruits and vegetables are, go to foodnews.org.

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Dining and Nightlife

East End Specialty Shops Cheese It Up

By Silvia Lehrer

The vast variety of cheeses available today is staggering and consumers may find it both educational and exhilarating when exploring new cheese tastes. I enjoyed such an experience when I visited and interviewed several of our local cheese shops and cheese makers. The level of passion from the proprietors will inspire you to make informed and delectable choices.

Rosemary and Adam Batcheller opened the Village Cheese store in 1972, selling a wide variety of imported and American hand-crafted cheeses, along with a popular take-out sandwich and salad business. Recognizing the growth of the wineries on the North Fork, Rosemary focused her attention on the store they opened in Mattituck in 2001. The marked difference in the Southampton store is the café within the shop where cheese and wine functions are held. Wine, served by the glass or bottle, charcuterie and cheese plates, fondue and raclette is the heart and soul of the Mattituck store. For the plates, choices can be made from the French Collection with offerings like Brie, St. Mcaire, a semi-firm cow's milk cheese and Bleu D'auvergne, a rindless cheese with liberal blue veining. The Spanish Collection plates up Manchego, pasteurized sheep's milk cheese with a nutty flavor, Cabrales, a blue-veined cheese with a rich and intense



Michael Cavanola at his specialty cheese shop in Sag Harbor.

flavor, and Tetilla, a creamy textured cheese with a mild and tangy flavor. Their Italian Collection includes Tallegio, cow's milk cheese with a meaty, slightly salty flavor and cheesy aroma, aged Asiago, an unpasteurized cheese with different levels of sharpness according to its age, and Gorgonzola, a pasteurized cows milk cheese with a spicy, earthy flavor. Cheese plate offerings can change due to availability.

Starting with just a one-acre farm and 18 goats in

Mattituck in 2003, Karen and Dr. Michael Catapano entered the American Cheese Society's annual competition in Louisville, Kentucky in 2005. Their soft, fresh chevre was entered in the goat category and to their joy, won first place. The thought process, the care, the feeding and their immaculate work conditions won them the competition. Dr. Catapano, an urgent care physician with a new facility in Cutchogue, was drawn to the land because of his medical background and scientific understanding of the chemistry behind artisan cheeses. The Catapano's goat cheese feta, whole goat milk ricotta – a new favorite among local chefs – and the light, lemony goat yogurt milk are all full flavored and rich tasting cheeses. Karen spoke of the delicate composition of yogurt milk, making it ideal for the lactose intolerant. Hot off the press for the Catapano's is their brand new blue cheese being released as

Peconic Blue, a 3-month-aged cheese. Blue cheese lovers will be among the first to try it.

Lucy's Whey, a unique cheese retailer specializing in American artisanal cheeses, opened in East Hampton in January of this year. The original striped barber shop pole is the landmark for the charming double-windowed corner space decorated in red, white and yellow. The small, country-town feel continues inside with red framed cheese related cartoons from New

(continued on next page)



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Dining and Nightlife

Cheese (continued from previous page)

Yorker magazine that adorn the yellow paneled walls.

Catherine Bodziner has a passion for cheese and started out selling cheese at farmers markets. She found in business partner Lucy Kazickas a common goal to introduce high quality artisanal cheeses to cheese-lovers throughout the country.

In the short time I visited, customers (who already appear to be regulars) came by for their favorites, one of which was Fiscalini cheddar, an award winning raw milk cheese, nutty with a slightly smoky note, from Modesto, California. Some other delicious tastings during my visit included Midnight Moon, a sweet and

non-processed foods.

Catherine was asked to be on the planning board of Quail Hill Farm in Amagansett and the Peconic Land Trust. She is delighted with this association, having long supported the premise of local farms and vineyards. Lucy's Whey donated their 18-month-old bandage wrapped Fiscalini cheese for the farm's annual dinner.

Tucked a little back from Division Street in Sag Harbor is Cavanaugh's. On a recent visit customers were lined up to the front door as Michael, his wife and two assistants provided tastings as they busily wrapped purchases. Some of the more popular requests were a flavorful Swiss Alps, raw aged cow's milk, fresh chevre goat cheese from Westfield, Massachusetts, a raw milk unpasteurized Reblochon – Cavanaugh's is the only cheese store on the East Coast to carry this brie-like sweet nutty cheese – and Abbay De Bellocq, a delicious cheese with a milky finish made at a Benedictine monastery. Try it with fresh figs. When I asked Michael about fat content in cheese he suggested their Tomme de Savoie with only 25% butterfat but a mild and savory flavor.

The shop's focus is on hard to find artisan cheese from small producers all over the world. This idea flowed over to their brand new wine shop next door to the cheese shop where you will find limited production esoteric wines from Long Island as well as the Old World. There is great synergy of wine and cheese and the Cavanaughs plan to have tastings on weekends



S. Galardi

working with a small group of importers who share their passion for unique artisanal wines.

Wherever I went retailers praised Art Ludlow's Atlantic Mist, a raw milk camembert-style packaged in the round, as well as Shawondasee, a semi-hard cheese with a protective natural rind and subtle flavors that pair nicely with fruit, and Mecox Sunrise, a washed rind semi-hard cheese aged 2-4 months that was awarded second

place in its category in a 2004 American Cheese Society competition. From the earliest times cheese has been made in stock-rearing countries to use up surplus milk. This is exactly what turned Art Ludlow into a professional cheese maker. Since 2003, Art, his wife Stacy and sons, Peter and John, have produced farmstead artisan cheeses from their small herd of Jersey cows at their Mecox Bay Dairy in Bridgehampton. It all began with Stacey's lone cow that produced more milk than the family could drink.

"Besides being a great tasting product, cheese is a good way to store the nutrients of milk," said Art. In 2007 Cheddar – and Sigit (in honor of his mother's nickname) were added to their roster of cheeses. Cheddar is made in the British style yet a bit sweeter, and Sigit in the Emmental style is aged about 18 months, has lots of character and a flavor reminiscent of butterscotch. Mecox Bay Dairy's artisanal cheeses are sold at local markets and Fairview, the farmstand next to the dairy.

(continued on page 145)



Alison Caporino

A sampling from Village Cheese, Southampton.

nutty goat milk cheese from California, Ewes Blue sheep's milk cheese from Old Chatham in Chatham, Vermont and Pleasant Ridge Reserve, a mild but nutty cow's milk cheese from Wisconsin. Customers were also lured to the basket of crusty rosemary baguettes that arrive daily from Tom Cat bakery in Long Island City. Shelves in the shop are lined with a multitude of fine oils, vinegars, chutneys, olives and dipping sauces out of respect from the proprietor's value for quality,

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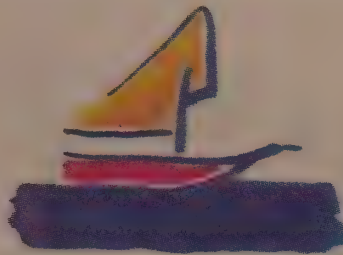
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GREAT FOOD IN A COMFORTABLE SETTING

Dining and Nightlife

By Victoria L. Cooper

Three little flags said it all. Shogun's Flight, an entrée comprised of 4 oz. each of American, Australian and Japanese Wagyu filet and a 6 oz. American Prime strip loin stood side by side, juiced and ready for take off. The meat – super-fatty, succulent and red – is Kobe Beach Club's flagship dish, literally. Adorned with the respective flags of each country, this meal for two is definitely not for the unadventurous eater. At Kobe Beach Club, the food has a rhyme, a reason and an energy all its own.

Even though Kobe Beach Club is the new kid on the block this summer season, its freshman status certainly has no reflection on the caliber of the dining experience. Restaurateur Jeffrey Chodorow of China Grill Management and entertainment executive Charlie Walk, have made three's company with their latest Kobe Club outpost, Kobe Beach Club in East Hampton. A nice change of pace for Kobe Club lovers, this location has indoor and outdoor seating, a late-night lounge menu and local fresh seafood. The restaurant shares a building with new hotspot nightclub Lily Pond and both venues have been attracting long lines of curious diners and dancers.

Kobe Beach Club's décor screams drama while whispering shabby chic. Deep purples and charcoals offset the backdrop of white tiles and creamy leather accents. A diner might feel at ease, that's until they look up to the signature Kobe Club aesthetic – samurai sword chandeliers. Under the eye of Chris Kofitsas of New World Design Builders, six custom samurai chandeliers loom famously and dot the ceilings.

Enveloped in artistic stimulation, diners sip on the Kobe Punch, which is infused with Grey Goose vodka and served in a punch bowl with

Kobe Beach Club East Hampton

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Deana Camerlingo

marinated pineapple, mango and a carafe of fresh squeezed juices. And don't forget the bucket of ice on the side. If the punch isn't to your liking, you can indulge in any of the other cocktails made by master mixologist David Wondrich. With fun drinks like the Pre-Prohibition (pot-stilled gin and dry Vermouth); Martini Criollo (an Art Deco era variation from South America with gin, sweet vermouth and yellow Chartreuse); Grey Flannel ('50s style with hardly any Vermouth), you are bound to find a fruity favorite.

Personally, I'd recommend abstaining from large meals a few days before you visit the Kobe Beach Club. Once things get started, you'll find yourself sending every plate back to the kitchen – clean.

The main dining room seats 70, but my dining adventurer and I decided to sit in the outdoor patio garden. Our server Noelle, host Franco and Manager Azdine Sallem guided us through the meal. We began our journey with a few appetizers, namely the American "Kobe" Beef Cheek Ravioli served in truffle broth. Chewing is not required. The sweet broth and tender meat stuffed ravioli dissolved on the tongue. Or how about the Crab Cake "Double Stuffer?" Paired with garlic and ginger aioli, this wasn't your average lump. This dish was composed of a crab cake sandwich with a fine, edgy crust and creamy center. But what would a true Kobe Beach Club appetizer be without their famous bacon? No, we're not talking about your average store bought bacon. This slow roasted Applewood Bacon had a *Hampton Style Magazine* thickness and was covered in a black truffle ticker tape parade. A little strong, and perhaps a little sobering, my dining partner and I felt like this would be the hottest item if there were a brunch menu.

(continued on next page)

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Dining and Nightlife

Kobe (continued from previous page)

To cleanse the palate, we ordered the fresh seared wild salmon summer salad. Perfect for hot days of July and August, this dish was tossed in blood orange vinaigrette, topped with organic greens, shaved fennel and fresh herbs. Just to revisit the Shogun's Flight for a moment, there's an important dining tip I must share. The meat is served side by side and in successive order with the quality of marbling, color, luster and texture increasing with each filet. As you may or may not know, Kobe (Wagyu) Beef is the

Photos by Deana Camerlingo



foie gras of beef, the crème de la crème, and it only comes from one place in the world – Kobe, Japan. The cattle are fed special diets of sake and beer and Wagyu beef cashes in at about \$100-\$150 per pound. With this dish before you, it's essential that you do not eat the pieces in random order. Start off first with the American Prime strip loin, then move to the American filet, then the Australian cut and finally end with Japanese Wagyu. Although not light on the wallet, this will be a plate you won't forget. And you can mix and match any of Kobe Beach Club's meats with lobster, King Crab or shrimp to make your own surf and turf.

Holy Truffle oil! Truffles and truffle oil coats every dish in some way. When you visit, don't neglect the side dishes or the late night menu. The Sake White Truffle Creamed Corn is addictive. The Kobe Beach Club staffers couldn't stop talking about how it's their favorite dish and with the addition of White Truffle, this new spin on the old homey comfort food is a necessary choice. And that's not even to mention the popular Kobe Hot Dog on their late night menu

that's been pleasing happy bar bunnies on Wednesday nights, 6-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m. – 2 a.m.

But who is the mastermind behind all these gourmet creations? Formerly of Sweetwater, English is Italian and Borough Food & Drink, Executive Chef Paul Williams is the culinary genius responsible for Kobe's dining delight. He explains, "great cooking is all about quality ingredients. I like to keep things simple. If you get the best of the best materials, the food will speak for itself."



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Dining and Nightlife

Simple Art of Cooking *Silvia Lehrer*

Time to Celebrate, with Steak on the Grill

We have had ample time now to clean up the grill and test our mettle for wonderful days of barbecue in the months ahead. And in time to celebrate the birth of our country on the Fourth of July.

I remember tasting *chimichurri*, the national steak sauce of Argentina, in an Argentinean restaurant in Miami Beach a number of years ago. I've learned there are many variations of this piquant sauce, which basically consists of garlic, spices, vinegar, and tons of fresh Italian parsley. The acidic herbal taste of the sauce served over grilled skirt steak haunts me to this day. As I fantasize over the flavor of *chimichurri*, skirt steak will be my choice of meat to grill for the holiday. To cook the steak I take my cue from the grilling chart in Steven Raichlin's *Barbecue Bible*, Workman Publishing, 1998. Skirt steak is a long narrow strip of meat shaped like a belt and is of uneven thickness. The cooking time therefore, is quick, 2-4 minutes per side, depending on thickness. Allow the meat to rest 4-5 minutes after grilling then slice the meat on the bias across the grain for serving.

Wheat berry salad with sugar snap peas and cherry tomatoes is a colorful grain salad that can be prepared ahead to serve at a barbecue buffet.



chewy the chew adds texture to this juicy and flavorful cut.
Serves 4 - 6

3 pounds skirt steak, trimmed of excess fat
Coarse grained kosher or sea salt
Coarsely ground pepper
Extra-virgin olive oil to coat

1. Build a fire in your grill until coals are ashen hot or heat a gas grill to medium high. Brush the grill grate with vegetable oil.

2. Cut steaks into 3-4 inch sections. Put the pieces on the grill and cook about two minute per side for the thinner steaks and up to four minutes a side for the thicker steaks to achieve medium rare. Skirt steak does not respond well to overcooking.

3. Allow meat to rest for several minutes then serve with the *chimichurri* sauce.

CHIMICHURRI SAUCE

Chimichurri, the national steak sauce of Argentina with its vinegary tang, is served as a condiment with grilled skirt steak.

Yield about 1/2 cup

(continued on page 145)

This high protein salad is a delicious do-ahead treat. Lots of cut up fresh melons and watermelon chunks make a fine and simple finish to a happy Fourth celebration.

These are just a few ideas to toss around to help with summer grilling and entertaining plans.

SKIRT STEAK ON THE GRILL

Skirt steak, shaped like a belt is a long narrow cut from the diaphragm muscle. Although a bit

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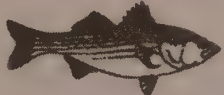
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Dining and Nightlife

Side Dish *Aji Jones*

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton will be open for lunch on Friday, July 4 starting at 12 p.m. Turtle Crossing is now open seven days a week. They will be open Monday – Thursday from 5 – 10 p.m.; Friday from 5 – 11 p.m.; Saturday 12 – 11 p.m.; and Sunday 12 – 10 p.m. For more information call Turtle Crossing at 631-324-7166.

Sunset Café in Westhampton Beach is now offering a new tapas menu. Tapas are small flavorful dishes that are popular in Spain's social and cultural lifestyle. Menu items include: cheese and fruit board with three or four cheeses; meat platter with sopresata, mortadella, and prosciutto; meat and cheese platter; marinated olives; filet mignon panini with arugula, tomato, and horseradish; and mousse truffle plate. Sunset Café will now be open late, Fri. and Sat. for the summer. Monday through Thursday they will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday they will open at 7 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. Sunday Sunset opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. For more information call the Sunset Café at (631) 288-3010.

Harbor Bistro in East Hampton is now open seven days a week for the summer season. The restaurant will serve dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

For reservations or further information on the restaurant, call Harbor Bistro at (631) 324-7300.

Surf Shack in Amagansett is partnering up with Wafels & Dinges, a venture created by Belgium native Thomas DeGeest. Wafels & Dinges is a mobile food truck that roams the streets of New York City serving authentic Belgian waffles and toppings. The Surf Shack will own their very own Wafels & Dinges truck which will be available to rent out for catering special events. Wafels will be served inside the restaurant on a daily basis. The Surf Shack will serve lunch and dinner daily with the bar open until closing. For further information call The Surf Shack at (631) 267-6980.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead now offers a summer prix fixe menu. The special is available every night beginning at 5 p.m. except on Tuesdays. Cost of the dinner is \$25 per person. Menu items may include: baby spinach salad with prosciutto, sweet gorgonzola, and hazelnut; jumbo lump crab cake with red pepper coulis; Idaho brook trout sauté almondine with chives whipped potato and vegetable of the day; duck breast of Long Island; and warm chocolate tarte crème chantilly. For reservations or further information please contact Stonewalls Restaurant at (631) 506-0777.

Jedediah's in Jamesport located within Jedediah Hawkins Inn is replacing the traditional high tea with

high cheese. The mid-day treat can be enjoyed in the parlor or in the garden and is offered daily. The cheese platter features American brie, Mecox Sunrise, Grand canaria from Wisconsin and goat cheese. It is accompanied with merlot jelly, berries, homemade bread, and a glass of wine. The cost is \$19.95 per person. For further information or reservations call Jedediah's at (631) 722-2900.

MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill now offers private cooking classes with chef-owner Matthew Guiffida, one of the International Who's Who of Chefs Top 3000 chefs in the world. Chef Guiffida will come to your home or welcome you into the restaurant's kitchen. He will then create a menu based on a topic that the customer chooses. The menu also includes wines paired by Southampton Wines. Prices vary depending on the menu and start at \$100 per person for the restaurant class and \$150 per person for the home class. There is an eight-person minimum. Classes are offered on Tuesdays only and appointments are required. For more information about MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge call (631) 726-2606.

The Beacon in Sag Harbor is now open for dinner seven nights a week. This is in addition to extended lunch hours, Thursday through Monday, 11:30 – 2:30 p.m. Menu items include: tuna tartare with capers, whole grain mustard, cucumber, red curry paste and mixed greens; steamed mussels Beacon-style with garlic, white wine, fresh lemon-thyme, cream and tomatoes; oven-roasted chicken with julienne carrots, braised shallots and smoked bacon-pecorino risotto; and sesame crusted tuna with Napa cabbage-jicama slaw and Asian glaze. For more information, call The Beacon at (631) 725-7088.

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Dining and Nightlife

Silvia (continued from page 143)

2 large cloves garlic, chopped coarsely
1 tightly packed cup flat-leaf Italian parsley leaves
1 teaspoon paprika
3/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
Dash or two cayenne
2-3 teaspoons red wine vinegar
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Place garlic in the work bowl of a food processor fitted with steel knife and process until finely chopped. Add parsley, paprika, cumin, salt, cayenne and vinegar. Pulse machine a couple of times to mix ingredients. Gradually pour oil through feed tube until mixture is homogenous. Taste to adjust seasonings as necessary. Pour into a screw top jar, cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

WHEATBERRY SALAD WITH SUGAR SNAP PEAS AND CHERRY TOMATOES

I love the wholesome crunch and texture of wheat berries in salads. This marvelous grain is best purchased in natural food stores or specialty markets. Note the recipe calls for the wheat berries to soak for one hour before cooking.

Serves 6-8

For the wheat berries

1 cup whole wheat berries
2 1/2 cups water
Coarse (kosher) or sea salt to taste

For the salad

4 large scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
2 tablespoons snipped chives
2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
2 ounces or about 3/4 cup sugar snap peas, stemmed and cut into thirds
6-8 cherry tomatoes, rinsed and halved
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon high-quality balsamic vinegar
Boston lettuce leaves, for serving, (optional)

1. Toast the wheat berries in a skillet over medium heat about 5 minutes, gently shaking pan occasionally until they give off a pleasant aroma. Transfer to a strainer and rinse under cold running water. Put the wheat berries in a saucepan with the water and let sit at room temperature for 1 hour. Place the pan containing the wheat berries and water over high heat, add salt, cover pan and bring to a boil. Adjust heat to a brisk simmer and cook for 1 hour or longer just until grains are tender. Check the water level near the end of their cooking time to be certain the water doesn't evaporate before the berries are done. Add more water as necessary. When done remove from heat, let rest for a few minutes then turn out into a large strainer to cool. Transfer to a salad bowl.

2. Add the salad ingredients to the wheat berries in their order finishing with the oil and vinegar. Toss gently to mix and taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. The salad may be prepared up to one day ahead and refrigerated covered. When ready to serve bring to room temperature. If desired, arrange washed and dried whole leaves of lettuce on serving plates and spoon equal amounts of salad over the leaves.

Cheese (continued from page 139)

The cheese world wouldn't be complete without mention of Roquefort; an intensely flavored cheese protected by the Roquefort Association and in a class all its own. I have a personal affinity to Parmigiano Reggiano from Parma Italy, Pecorino Romano from Lazio, Italy and Southern Italy's Mozzarella.

Pasquale Langella, Mozzarella cheese maker extraordinaire, holds court every Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Tutto Italiano, a Citarella store in East Hampton, where he makes fresh mozzarella. From start to finish, Pasquale's hands are poetry in motion as he works the special curd in several additions of hot, (140 degree) water until the curds melt into supple sheets of what appears to be voluminous white velvet stretched over a

stainless steel paddle. Pasquale's hands worked the melting curd into the familiar mozzarella shape and a dip in cold water makes the shape stick. Pasquale handed me a tasting directly from the cold water receptacle. Still slightly warm but creamy and smooth, the small bites just slid down my throat, leaving a rich, slightly salty aftertaste. It was heaven in a bite!

In today's diet-conscious world, cheese has almost become forbidden food. Fortunately, high quality cheese ensures that a little goes a long way, making it a perfect dessert indulgence. Pair it with ripe fruit and it's much leaner than crème brûlée. Look for artisanal varieties from a reputable source. We have many great choices right here on the East End.



NEW! Goldberg's Famous East Hampton & Southampton are pleased to announce the opening of our newest location! Join us for our Grand Opening Celebration SATURDAY JULY 5TH, 2008 (rain date JULY 6TH). Going to be a happening! Bring your family, bring your friends. Fun, surprises, entertainment & gifts!



THE HISTORY OF GOLDBERG'S FAMOUS

In 1920, Izzy Goldberg fled Poland to come to America. With only the clothing on his back and a little black notebook containing his father's secret bagel recipes, Izzy set out to carry on his family's legacy.

In 1928 Izzy met Helen Fetner and they were married. Living in Brooklyn, Izzy began his first Bagel Bakery in the Bronx, baking in a brick oven using a wooden plank. Bagels were the size of today's minis and were only baked in plain and salt, selling at a penny a bagel. Izzy and Helen had four sons, Artie, Al, Jerry, and Marty. As their boys grew, so did their Bagel Bakery. As each son became old enough they began working in the bagel bakery and in 1949 "Goldberg's Famous" was born. Artie, Al, Jerry, and Marty branched out to Brooklyn, the Bronx and later Bagel Chateau in Manhattan and New Jersey; becoming pioneers in the bagel restaurant concept within New Jersey.

In 1998 Uncle Marty and Artie's son Marc brought Goldberg's Famous to the Hamptons, starting in Southampton and then together in East Hampton. Today, Marty's son Jacob along with his childhood friend Chris have expanded the business even further, opening the newest location right here in Westhampton Beach. Together they are adding many more varieties of delicious mouth watering appetizing and delicatessen to the menu using Izzy's secret recipes to carry on their tradition of serving the best Bagels and Deli around.

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75 MAIN RESTAURANT – Lunch and dinner seven days and Daily Prix Fixe. Tues. is Local Night, Wed. is Prime Rib Night, and Thurs. is Clambake Night. 75 Main Street, Southampton, 631-283-7575.

ALISON AT THE MAIDSTONE INN AND TAVERN – Alison Becker and Chef Robert Gurvich are now serving in the main dining room of the Alison Restaurant in the Maidstone Arms Inn. The restaurant is open Wednesday through Sunday for dinner from 5:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday Brunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There is a new tavern menu and the same hours. www.alisonrestaurant.com/www.maidstonearms.com. 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5440.

ALMOND – A classic French bistro offering unpretentious French fare at affordable prices. Open Thurs.-Tues from 6 p.m. and closed on Wednesday. Located at 1970 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8885.

B. SMITH'S – Best waterfront location in the Hamptons serving the finest lobster salad, watermelon margaritas and steaks on the East End. Open for lunch, dinner and brunch. Located on Long Wharf at Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5858 bsmith.com.

BIRCHWOOD ON THE PARK – International pub right in the heart of Southampton. Open 7 days a week 11-9 p.m. with a late night menu Fri. and Sat. until 12:30 a.m. Happy hour everyday 5-7 p.m. with 1/2 price apps at the bar on Fri. and free apps on Sat. Lunch and Dinner specials everyday. Mon. Employee night, Tues. Two For's, Wed. All you can eat seafood, Thurs. Ladies night. Late night wing night and Beer Pong for \$15 starting at 9 p.m., with outdoor bar and patio. Located at 76C Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-4316.

BEFORE THE BRIDGE RESTAURANT – Voted as one of the Best of the Best Seafood Restaurants by *Dan's Papers* readers. Open for dinner from 4 p.m., seven nights a week, closed Tuesday until June 17 and then will be open seven nights. Daily \$25, 4-course Prix Fixe Sunday-Thursday. Crab feast, Shrimp feast, Seafood platter special. Serving lunch Fri.-Sun from 12-4 p.m. Sunday Brunch 12-3 p.m. Located at 78 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays, behind Tully's Seafood Market. 631-728-9111.

BOBBY VAN'S – Specializing in steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Lunch and dinner 7 days. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m. Located at Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

BUOY ONE – Fresh seafood market, dining room and take-out. Voted "Best of the Best Seafood" in 2005 and 2006. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Located at 1175 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9737.

CAFFE MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Serving breakfast daily from 7:30-10 a.m. From 12-3 p.m., the caffe serves a casual, economically priced Italian-style menu. La

Patisceria serves light fare from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2660.

CANAL CAFÉ – Fresh seafood and scenic waterfront dining. Savor the view as well as our food. Lunch and dinner. On Shinnecock Canal (Hampton Watercraft Marine), 44 Newtown RD, Hampton Bays. Closed Tuesdays. 631-723-2155.

CASA BASSO – A Hamptons landmark providing a unique Mediterranean dining experience for over 80 years. Three course prix fixe for \$25 every night. Waterfront dining available. Open Tuesday-Sunday at 5pm. Located at 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton (Next to the Castle and Swordsmen). www.casabasso.net. 631-288-1841.

COUNTRY HOUSE RESTAURANT – (Circa 1710) Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. Voted Most Romantic Restaurant by AOL City Guide. Zagat Rated. Located on Route 25A on the corner of Main Street, "Old" Stony Brook. www.countryhouserestaurant.com 631-751-3332. Reservations suggested.

CROMER'S MARKERT – Custom Butcher Shop, Fresh Produce, Our famous fried chicken, full deli & appetizers, carry out catering. Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Sundays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 805 Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 668-7500.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Featuring espresso bar, bakery, coffee roastery, full-service café serving breakfast, lunch and desserts, and outdoor garden seating. Open Monday-Thursday, Sunday 6 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday & Saturday 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 869 Montauk Highway in Water Mill & 194 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com 631-726-COFFE.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – A true "foodies delight" featuring the freshest seafood and local produce available. Platinum Chef winner Cheffe Colette creates an inventive menu with some pleasant surprises. Dine outside on the waterfront verandah and enjoy the best sunsets in the Hamptons, at The Inn Spot On The Bay, 32 Lighthouse Rd Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200.

THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN – Experience North Fork History and unprecedented local cuisine in the magnificently reconstructed 1850s mansion. New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair. Serving Lunch and Dinner daily closed Tuesday. Private parties accommodated. Located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Call 631-722-0500, email inn@jamesportmanor.com or visit www.jamesportmanor.com

LIGHTHOUSE GRILL & PATIO – An upscale, yet unpretentious setting, Dine where historical magnates J.P. Morgan Jr., Astor and Doubleday overlooked the famed docks and waterside views. Enjoy Chef Jared Potter's signature "Jaker Crab Cake" and "Yacht Chowder." Monthly Artists Wine Dinners Series – last Thurs. monthly thru Oct. Reservations suggested. Dinner. 631-668-3100, Ext. 1172. 32 Star Island Road, Montauk.

LE SOIR RESTAURANT – Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years, rated in Zagat Survey of Distinction 2006-2007 and recognized as among the best on Long Island for delicious quality food, value and attentive staff. Nightly specials, homemade on premises desserts. Located at 825 W. Montauk Highway, Bayport. 631-472-9090.

MATTO RESTAURANT – Matto, Italian for "crazy," features a menu bursting with Italian specialties and hand-crafted, thin-crust pizzas. Chic yet casual. Serving dinner Monday - Friday from 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday beginning at 12 noon for lunch and continuing into dinner beginning at 5 p.m. Weeknight bar special of complimentary amuse bouche with cocktails at the bar, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Takeout is available. Located at 104 North Main Street, East Hampton, 631-329-0200 mattorestaurant.com.

MATSULIN – This cozy Pan Asian restaurant has a menu with varied cuisines from fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Open 7 days from 12 p.m. Located at 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

MUSE – Restaurant and aquatic lounge open for dinner 6 days a week, serving brunch on Sundays. Live entertainment with Steve Frederick Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Located in the Water Mill Square, 760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

OAKLAND'S RESTAURANT & MARINA – Located on Dune Road at the Shinnecock Inlet in Hampton Bays is serving lunch & dinner seven days a week beginning at noon. Monday and Tuesday nights Oakland's offers a lobster bash, Friday night Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. and Sunday Brunch 12-3 p.m. The regular menu is available during these specials. Live music on our deck weekends weather permitting. Visit oaklandsrestaurant.com for more informa-

tion. 631-728-6900.

OASIS WATERFRONT RESTAURANT – Zagat says "Modern tropical interiors and wonderful sunset views. Seasonal cuisine that is delicious and delightful and service that is always gracious if not perfect. This off the beaten path charmer is deemed a real find." Open Wed.-Sun. from 5:30 p.m. Located at 3253 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. oasishamptons.com. 631-725-7110.

ONE OCEAN – An elegant restaurant with a casual atmosphere. Prix fixe \$23 available all night Sun., Tues & Thurs. and until 7 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Enjoy shrimp night on Wednesdays and the dazzling vocals of Monica Hughes on Thursday nights from 8 to 11 p.m. Open for brunch Fri.-Sun. from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Located on the corner of Ocean Road and Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5665.

OSO AT SOUTHAMPTON INN – Featuring steaks, seafood and locally grown produce, prepared by four-star chef Peter Dunlop, in a Mediterranean atmosphere. Serving dinner, lunch, breakfast. Outdoor dining and bar/lounge. Restaurant reservations, call 631-283-1166. Located at 91 Hill St., Southampton. www.southamptoninn.com

PARTO'S – Italian restaurant, pizzeria, café. Frank Spatola invites you to enjoy a real taste of Italy. Old-style, rural Tuscan atmosphere. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sun. 12-9 p.m. Visit www.partosrestaurant.com. Located at 12 West Main Street, 100 yards west of Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – New American Cuisine featuring prime aged steaks and fresh seafood. Three course Chef's tastings available seven days a week for \$30. Live entertainment Fri. & Sat. Friday Night Happy Hour in our Grill Room. Open 7 days a week, 4-10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. and 4-11 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri. - Sun. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. near the fireplace. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110. www.pierresbridgehampton.com.

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SARACEN – A Mediterranean culinary experience, Saracen boasts a modern Italian menu, comfortable atmosphere and excellent European service. Reservations recommended. Located at 108 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-6255.

SAVANNA'S – Serving dinner daily from 5:30 p.m. Happy hour Monday-Friday 5:30-7 p.m. Gracious dining indoors in our historic dining room and outside the rose garden. Located at 268 Elm St. Southampton. 631-283-0202.

SEA GRILLE AT GURNEY'S – Overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2660.

SUNSET CAFÉ – Organic cafe by day, wine and martini bar by night. Offering organic coffee, wraps, sandwiches, soup, salads and baked goods. Located at 49 Sunset Ave, Westhampton Beach. (631) 288-3010, sunsetcafewhb.com

TUSCAN HOUSE – Regional Italian Cuisine, seafood, pastas, meat and poultry, you feel that you have been transported to Italy the moment you arrive. *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best" Italian Food. Open year round. 10 Windmill Lane, Southampton, 631-324-7166

TURTLE CROSSING – Serving authentic regional food in an old Southwestern technique. Ribs, wraps, 'ritas! Dinner every night. Lunch Sat. & Sun. Located at 21 Panitgo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

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Dining and Nightlife

Fireworks! Live Music! Food! Drink! Rock the Harbor!!

At first, there was "The Hamptons," and it was good.

Then there was "The Unhamptons," and it was good too.

Then there were "The Benefits," and sometimes they were good.

And now, there are "The Un-benefits," called "Rock the Hamptons" and they are very, very good.

Benefits in the Hamptons are a chance to dress up, see and be seen, and maybe rub elbows (or at least exchange glances) with a few celebs. But let's be honest, at some benefits you find yourself in the corner by the bar, looking at a group of strangers, thinking "I wish this were benefiting me." Not all benefits are created equal. While every cause is surely worthwhile, some benefits are just a lot more fun than others.

Rock the Harbor, July 12, and its sister act, Rock the Farm, on August 16, are two "un-benefits" where you don't have to dress up, will most likely run into real friends, and will be on your feet dancing to a great live band rather than lurking on the sidelines. Oh, and at the former, you'll have a harbor side seat to watch Grucci fireworks explode over the bay.

The Rock events are the brainchildren of two guys who really know how to make their own fun, and take along hundreds of people for the ride. Rob Kaimowitz and Nick Kraus, both partners at The Stephen Talkhouse, have taken their Giving Tree Band events for the Wounded Warriors project out of the club and into the great wide open.

According to Kraus, "The two events are the perfect combination for us. We like to have fun."

Kraus, an East End native, wanted Rock the Harbor to continue the almost 30-year tradition of the summer fundraiser at Boy's Harbor. "It's the same audience, same property, but a new generation," he said. "We're going for the fun, a traditional American festival. It's definitely kid-friendly, too."

Kaimowitz, finance consultant by day and Giving Tree band drummer by night, said he and Kraus were of one let's-party mind in creating a different kind of event. "I can't stand those red carpet events," he said. "We wanted to do something that's not pretentious, that's an extension of the feeling and the people who go to the Talkhouse."

"Not to sound cliché," added Kraus, "But we're keeping it real."

Rock the Harbor really is Boy's Harbor revisited: fun, food and fireworks – and cool, danceable rock by the Giving Tree band – on the Duke Estate. Rock the Farm, at a horse farm in East Hampton, is more of an adult event for those who love great music and missed Woodstock. "You can dress up a little if you want, but it's still low key" said Kraus, who's offering up the family version of Yasger farm in East Hampton for this August event.

The other aspect of the Rock events that's different from many East End benefits is the price.

"If you go out to dinner in the Hamptons, two hours and \$150 dollars later, it's over," said Kaimowitz. "Rock the Harbor is a five-hour event, from 6-11 p.m. For \$75 (if you buy tickets online to both events) you get great food catered by the Seafood Shop, open bar all night, live music with special guests, dancing and Grucci fireworks. It's the best thing you can do this summer – twice."

The first Rock event happened last year at the



S. Galardi

farm. The Giving Tree Band, which donates its proceeds to charities chosen by band members, had finished its fundraiser at the Talkhouse in July. "We had a month off, so I said to Nick, let's figure out something to do," said Kaimowitz. "Nick said, let's do something at my farm and make it a charity."

For this round, the team had a year to plan it all out. Last summer they pulled it together in much less time. "We prefer three weeks to get it done," said Kraus. "We put together the whole thing, catering, liquor, sponsors, advertising. It was fun, successful, and generated money for the charities."

For Kraus and Kaimowitz, they're just doing their thing on a larger level – Kraus producing music events and Kaimowitz doing fund raisers with Giving Tree, which has played sold out shows in the Hamptons and New York. Although members of the group have been jamming together and performing in other bands for years, the Giving Tree itself has been doing shows at the Talkhouse and city venues from the Bitter End to Cipriani for two years. "We did a Wounded Warrior event – a black tie dinner – at Cipriani and raised a lot of money," said Kaimowitz. "And we didn't have to pay a band."

"Yeah, Rob played in his own band, and bought two tables," quipped Kraus. "If you're a gambler, the term is 'the swing.' It was very much in his favor."

And as the song goes – it doesn't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing. These events will have plenty of it, from the sponsors to the crowd to the band itself.

The name Giving Tree, by the way, is based on the very un-childlike children's book of the same name by Shel Silverstein. A tree gives everything – food, shelter and recreation – through its leaves, branches, and very trunk to a little boy as he grows to old age. The boy is always unfulfilled because he is always wanting. The tree is always happy

because she is always giving. The message, of course, is that happiness comes, in part, from making others happy.

It's a great name for this band, which is known for its high energy shows that get people off their feet, dancing, having a great time. When you go to Rock the Hamptons events, get ready to get happy.

Rock the Harbor is scheduled for Saturday, July 12, on the Duke Estate in East Hampton. **Rock the Farm** happens August 16 at John's Lane farm, East Hampton. For more information and ticket purchases: rockthehamptons.org.

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Dining and Nightlife

Sugar Shack Shakes Up Montauk

By Tiffany Razzano

Is the East End ready for burlesque? Runaround Sue, producer of Sugar Shack Burlesque based in New York City, seems to think so. If not, she hopes to shake things up, as she prepares for her group's first show at Solé East in Montauk. Along with two other girls – Legs Malone and Rubie Fizz – she'll be performing at the hotel for free every other Saturday night through September. Their first show is July 5, at 11 p.m.

"I'm excited. It's definitely new [for the East End,]" said Runaround Sue, who's been waiting tables at the hotel for just under a month. Hanging up fliers around town, she's seen nothing but interest from the locals. "The older generation knows about burlesque and the younger generation is like, 'What's that?' It should be a unifying experience. I think we'll get a good cross section of a lot of different people."

She added, "Burlesque is not really threatening to people. It features all different types of girls, all different body types. There's nothing elitist about it. It's just not threatening."

What you can expect July 5 is a classic burlesque show. Runaround Sue's specialties are fan dancing and balloon dancing. Legs Malone's portion of the



show is punctuated by her wry, native-New Yorker sense of humor and Rubie Fizz is a real show girl, a costume designer by day, Runaround Sue says. And each show will feature a different sideshow performer. Their first will be hosted by Nelson Luga, a graduate of the Coney Island Side Show School, trained in skills such as sword swallowing and glass eating. He'll also perform.

And those who consider burlesque dancing to be



akin to stripping, think again. It's actually an incredibly artistic and creative medium. The girls have to create all of their own costumes, often from random scraps of fabric, and also choreograph their own performances.

Runaround Sue, who moved to New York City from Virginia in 2000, later attending the New York School of Burlesque, has only been doing burlesque for two years. But for years before that, she had attended shows on a regular basis. "It encourages you to scream, hoot, holler and cheer. Kind of like when you're 16 and at a school pep rally," she said. "When

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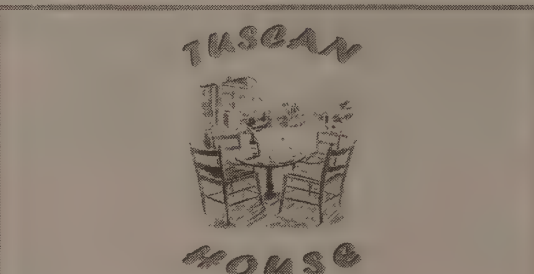


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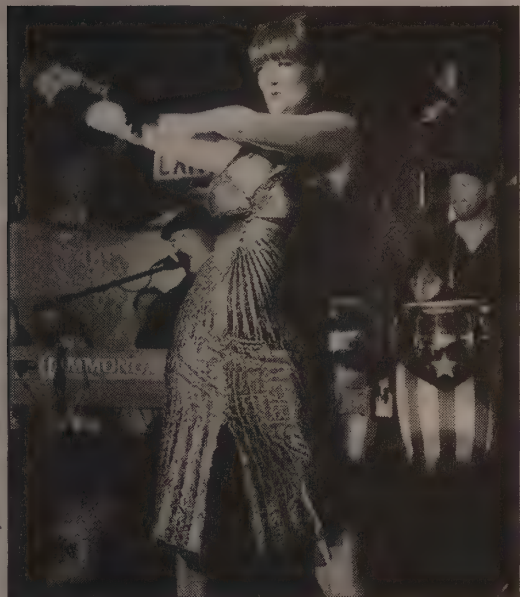
Dining and Nightlife

Sugar (continued from previous page)

I'm at a show, all I want to do is dance. It makes me feel so good."

Burlesque has deep roots in the history of the entertainment in our country, especially New York City, though over the past couple of decades, it's seen a decline. Runaround Sue estimates there are only 150 burlesque performers in New York City these days.

But because the burlesque community is so tiny, it creates a sense of kinship amongst the performers,



despite the fact that burlesque girls don't know each other's real names, usually. They know each other only by their stage names, as do their fans, in order to perpetuate the characters they create. But the girls are still incredibly close. "You get all these women together, you think they'll be catty, but they're not," Runaround Sue said. She said the other girls often help each other prepare for shows, helping by tying corsets and helping other dancers figure out what they should wear.

For such a short career, Runaround Sue has accom-

plished much, starting her own production company, performing regularly in the Berkshires and New York City – including a residency at Shaken and Stirred at Niagara, the only burlesque dance party in the city. In fact, she's close to making burlesque a full-time gig.

Now she can add Montauk to her list of regular shows. And remember, the show is free. "We're working for love and tips," she said. "So feel free to tip."

For more information, go to soleeast.com or myspace.com/sugarshackburlesque.



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Dining and Nightlife

Nightlife

FRIDAY, JULY 4

75 MAIN – DJ and dancing. No cover. Clara Rose 5-7 p.m. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Live music, 6-9 p.m. Happy Hour, 5-7:30 p.m., music and 2-for-1 drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – The Sun Gets Down. No cover. 10 p.m. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party, 8 p.m. \$2.50 domestic bottles. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and level Vodka. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – Latino Night. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS – Dave Tyler. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE DORY RESTAURANT – Rebecca Dorsey, 6 and 8 p.m. Located at 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

DUNE – Open Friday and Saturday night and Sundays of holiday weekends from 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

GURNEY'S INN – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

LA PLAYA – Open late night Friday and Saturday for dinner and drinks. Located at 125 Tuckahoe Rd., Southampton. 631-251-6292.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., free food at the bar. Outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

MOMENTOS – Mambo Loco Quartet, 10:30 p.m. Located at 194 E. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-2961.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Howie Seagull. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Happy Hour, 4 p.m.-12 a.m. DJ Dory. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Shelby Lynn, 8 p.m., \$70/\$85. Winston Irie, 10 p.m., \$25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SUNSET CAFE – Spanish Night Fiesta, featuring live Spanish music. Located at 49 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3010.

SURF SHACK – Hot Lava, The Giving Tree, 7 p.m. Located at 2095 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-6980.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Nip and Shuck Happy Hour every day from 3 to 7 p.m. Featuring bucket of Coors Light nips with clams \$13, or Oysters \$15. 2-for-1 drinks. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends, 5:30-8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Reopening of The Loft with DJ Dollar Bill. Three levels of dancing and bars. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

75 MAIN – Big River Ransom Band, 10 p.m. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ALMONCELLO – Karaoke, 10:30 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Live music, 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Happy Hour, 5-7:30 p.m. Music and 2-for-1 drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Talk of the Town, 10 p.m. No cover. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet, 7-11 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

BEACH BAR – Happy Hour, 2 p.m. Ladies Night, \$10. DJ Brad and DJ Joey Jammz. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – DJ Sam. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS – Noiz and others. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

FIDDLERS COVE – Second Shift. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

NICK'S ON THE BEACH – Blaggards. 3-7 p.m. 148 S.

FIREWORKS

SOUTHAMPTON – 7/4 – 7-10 p.m. As part of the Southampton Fresh Air Home benefit at 1030 Mewdown Lane. \$250 per adult, \$100 for ages 20-30, and \$75 for those 19 and under. 631-283-5847.

SAG HARBOR – 7/4 – As part of a benefit for the Cormaria Center for Spiritual and Human Growth on Bay Street. Tickets are \$300. 631-725-4206.

AMAGANSETT – 7/5 – Fireworks will be at the Devon Yacht Club on Devon Road. 631-267-6340.

RIVERHEAD – 7/5 – 8:30 p.m. At the Riverhead Raceway, on County Road 58, 1 mile beyond the last exit on the LIE. 631-842-7223.

RIVERHEAD – 7/5 – On the Peconic Waterfront, behind Atlantis Marine World. 631-727-0048.

SAG HARBOR – 7/5 – 9:30 p.m. At the public Marine Park waterfront area.

NORTH SEA – 7/6 – 7-11 p.m. The North Sea Fire Department is having a carnival and fireworks display at Firemen's Field in North Sea. 631-283-0402.

PARADES

SOUTHAMPTON – 7/4 – Starting at 10 a.m. at Railroad Plaza in Southampton. All veterans are invited to ride in cars., which will be provided. 631-725-0450 or 631-728-7601.

SOUTHOLD – 7/4 – 11 a.m. on the Main Road in Southold. Balloons and flags will be handed out. 631-765-4100.

Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

OSO – Phillip Gotthelf, 9-11:30 p.m. Located at 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Frank Anthony trio. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOLE EAST – Sugar Shack Burlesque, 11 p.m. Located at 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-9739.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – DJ Dome, 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles for \$2.50. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

SUNSET CAFE – Kenn Morr, 8-10 p.m. Located at 49 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3010.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Dave Mason, 8 p.m., \$100/\$115. Little Head Thinks, 10 p.m., \$25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Reopening of The Loft. DJ Dollar Bill. Three levels of dancing and bars. Ladies drink free, 9-11 p.m. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

WHITE HOUSE – Doors at 10 p.m. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

75 MAIN – Hambonians, 10 p.m. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BEACH BAR – Happy Hour, 2 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks. Paul Mahas Band, 1-4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

HAVANA BEACH CLUB – Mambo Loco Quartet. Located at 448 W. Lake Dr., Montauk. 866-377-8132.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, 8 p.m., \$120/\$135. Mystic Bowie, 10 p.m., \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, JULY 7

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Guitar Hero III Legends of Rock night. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet, 6 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Band band, 8 p.m., \$20. Open Jam, 11 p.m., no cover. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

THE ARTFUL DODGER – All you can drink Coors Light, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. \$15. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH BAR – Employees Night. DJ Dollar Bill and guest DJs. Free admission, cab ride and midnight BBQ for East End employees. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Lobster bake special. Paul Mahas, 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

MARGARITA GRILLE – Mambo Loco Quartet. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Sonny Landreth, 8 p.m., \$40/\$55. The Creamsicles, 11 p.m., \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Special for guys, 8-10 p.m. Beer and a shot for \$5. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH HUT – The Mambo Loco Quartet, 6 p.m. At Meschutt Beach, 1 Canal Rd., Hampton Bays.

BUCKLEY'S INN BETEEN – Karaoke, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Located at 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

DOCKERS – Annie Morgan. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic, 8 p.m. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m. with free food at the bar, outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Live music. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Ladies Night, wit DJ Disco Pauly. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Feed the Need, 8 p.m., \$10. Karaoke at 11 p.m. \$5. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Open Mic. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Karaoke, 9 p.m. No cover. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BAMBOO – Free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. Half price sake martinis and 80s and 90s music. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BAY BURGER – Leroy Live, 7 p.m. No cover. Located at 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-603-6160.

DUNE – Open every Thursday from 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

EAST HAMPTON BOWL – All night, \$2 drinks, pool and bowling. Located at 71 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke, 9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta, 7-10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

MUSE – Steve Fredericks, 7-10 p.m. No cover. Located in the Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Live music. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

PINK ELEPHANT – Open for late night clubbing Thursdays through Sundays. Located at 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Eek-A-Mouse, 8 p.m., \$50. Bastards of Boom, 11 p.m., \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM MCBRIEN'S PUB – Ladies. DJ Shawn. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Meeting Thy (Wine) Maker

Wine Events Present Opportunities To Meet The Extraordinary People Behind The World's Greatest Wines

By Christopher S. Miller

My view of wine is greatly influenced by passion, personality and place. I am lucky to receive invitations to some of the world's most renowned wine regions and many prestigious wine events, both great and small. Some of these are grand affairs, such as the Henriot 200th anniversary luncheon at the Modern, where I mingled with a large group of wine writers. Others are more intimate, like the small dinner with the owner and winemaker of Domaine de Montille in Volnay.

The people who are invited to these events are all wine professionals of some sort. Over the course of my career I have been involved in many sides of this diverse and expanding industry (wine buyer, wine educator, sommelier and wine writer), so I am often invited to wine events wearing different "hats." My observation is that wine writers in general get the real cushy invites (like the Henriot and Croft luncheons at the Modern), while the wine buyer/sommelier invites are much more work and pressure filled. Buyer events are more about sales than history, region and personalities (my favorite wine topics). At all these events there are many very strong personalities with opinions to



Photo by Chris Miller

match. There is also lots of knowledge, but often it takes a bit of archeological work to get to the real information that a winemaker or grower has to impart.

I often see many of the same people at these events, like Howard Goldberg, Long Island wine writer for *The New York Times*. Seeing him often at wine events gives me confidence when reading his articles. Howard always asks a question or two of the guest, and his questions are always phrased like he writes. In fact they often sound like a paragraph from one of his articles, and are always very articulate and amusing. Then there are those annoying questions that aren't really questions at all, like "Michel (as in Gros, one of Burgundy's top producers), how will your 2005 Clos Vougeot age in comparison to the spectacular 2000 I had last week?" OK, we get it. You own some of Michel Gros'

older wines, and want everyone to know. Next question, please.

But what I love about these events is being able to learn things I couldn't find in a book or from other resources. I speak of the little nuances of the producer, vineyard or winemaking process. Recently I had the wonderful opportunity to talk with Christian Moueix while tasting some of his

(continued on the next page)

Recently I had the wonderful opportunity to talk with Christian Moueix while tasting some of his wines (no, not Petrus).

Letter From The Editor: Summer Wines, Some Are Not

By Susan Whitney Simm

Finally. After many false starts and an unusually cool spring, summer is truly here. We head outdoors for barbecues poolside and attend cocktail parties under the stars. Summer, at its best, is all about ease and languor, and in this blissful state we find ourselves craving lighter foods and the wines that flatter them.

David and I always have a few bottles of Sancerre and Rose from Provence on hand to replace the hearty cocktails we offer in cooler months. We also find ourselves pulling out bottles of lighter reds, Pinot Noirs as opposed to big Bordeaux. And, of course, it just wouldn't be summer without the occasional gin and tonic (try Tanguerey Ten for the smoothest cocktail imaginable).

In this issue of *Dan's Wine Guide* writer **Christopher Miller** explores the region of Alto-Adige in northern Italy in "Mountain Wines" (page 153). This little-known destination (as compared to Napa and Bordeaux) produces some lovely wines that are perfect for summer's heat. Chris recommends both whites and

reds that will fit almost any budget.

Any season is a good time for storytelling, but summer especially seems to lend itself to the task. In "Meeting Thy (Wine) Maker", above, Chris regales us with tales from recent wine events he has attended. Over his long and illustrious career, our senior writer has rubbed shoulders (and raised glasses) with such icons in the industry as Petrus owner **Christian Moueix** and wine expert **Michael Broadbent**. It is his passion not just to taste the wines but also to share the stories behind them.

Here on Long Island, there are a few notable events planned for July. On the 12th, Lenz Winery will hold its **19th Annual Chardonnay World Classic** featuring wines from around the world, from 5:30-8 p.m., and on the 26th star chef **David Rosengarten** returns from India with a grilling demonstration paired with Lenz wines at 4 p.m. Call 734-6010 for



Christian Moueix

information. Every weekend in July at **Lieb Cellars** you can taste their Bridge Lane white and red Merlots ("white is the new red") side by side. Call 298-1942.

Our next *Wine Guide* will be published in *Dan's Papers* in August. David and I are already busy planning our Fourth Annual Great Bordeaux Style Wine Tasting. How time flies! I remember our first, held at a summer rental on Shelter Island in the sweltering heat of August (we have learned since that fall weather suits the tasting far better), and I am proud to say we have

come a long way. Our tasting last year featured horizontal vintages and we omitted very hot climate wines (Australia and Spain) from the lineup as the guest winemakers always picked them out instantly!

In the meantime, here's to summer.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's Wine Guide Editor. Email ssimm@optonline.net

THROUGH THE GR^{PE} VINE

Maker (continued from previous page)

wines (no, not Petrus). Christian is hugely famous in the wine world, and his Chateau Petrus is one of the world's most sought after and expensive wines. With such an esteemed reputation one might think he could be a bit aloof. Not even close. He is charming and gentle. It was a great pleasure to meet him and learn something new.

What I learned from Christian involved my favorite underdog, Cabernet Franc. When he showed me where his newest Pomerol property (Chateau la Providence) is located, I noted that it bordered Certan, and the Certan properties use up to 30 percent Cabernet Franc in their Bordeaux. This began a discussion on the sad treatment of the grape in the vineyard. He explained that Cabernet Franc does not produce its best fruit till the vine is at least 15 years old (versus other Bordeaux grape varieties, most of which produce wine-quality grapes at about 7 years of age). He spoke of the impatience of most wine producers with Cab Franc. Given the economics of wine, very few producers are willing to wait the extra eight years till the vine is really mature. Christian loves the character of Cab Franc, so he just won't use it in his wines until it is of age. This requires him to find other outlets for the young-vine Cabernet Franc planted in all his properties – Petrus (5 percent of the vineyard planted to Cabernet Franc, none used in the wine), Trotanoy (10 percent), Lafleur-Petrus (10 percent), La Grave a Pomerol (10 percent), Hosanna (20 percent), Lagrange (5 percent), Latour a Pomerol (10 percent), Lafleur-Gazin (20 percent) and in St-Emilion, Magdelaine with 10

percent Cabernet Franc as well.

Another Cabernet Franc specialist, Bruwer Raats of Raats Family Wines in South Africa, told me how he prefers his Cab Franc vines in reflective soils, trained low to the ground so they get plenty of indirect sun in the warm South African summer.

A few weeks after talking terroir and vine age with Christian, I had the opportunity to talk with Joseph Henriot at the Henriot event about terroir. Joseph is a former president of Veuve-Cliquot. He left Cliquot more than a decade ago to focus on his family firm and began to purchase properties in Burgundy. Now, along with Henriot Champagne, he owns Domaine Bouchard Pere et Fils (in Cote d'Or), Domaine William Fevre (Chablis) and has just acquired Chateau Poncie in Flurie, Beaujolais. I asked Joseph what he looked for when determining new acquisitions. His reply was all about terroir: great sites, soils, and climates for the right grapes. And with the new Beaujolais property, Chateau Poncie, the Henriots plan to go slowly and learn the grape, region and terroir before making any drastic changes. The Henriot wine philosophy is slow and steady, with an eye towards long-term rewards, and this has been proven by their success with Bouchard in the last three vintages after owning the property since 1995.

Later at the same event another question was



Chateau Petrus

posed about Bordeaux, and Joseph's response was a bit controversial. He indicated that the Henriot Family would not look to Bordeaux for properties because he doesn't believe that the terroir of Bordeaux is that unique. He cited all the great Cabernet Sauvignon-based wines from other regions as examples and reminded us that he developed two properties

'Down Under' that have become standouts for Bordeaux grapes – Cape Mentelle in Margaret River, Australia, and Cloudy Bay in Marlborough, New Zealand (Sauvignon Blanc, but more Loire in style). I see his point, and have my own references that would agree or disagree, depending on how I look. Dominus, Selene, Diamond Creek, Forman, and Ridge Montebello would have me agree. But Lafite, Pontet Canet, Cheval Blanc and Petrus itself (some of the greats from Bordeaux) would have me disagree.

The most recent winemaker meeting was here in Bridgehampton with a dinner at Almond featuring the wines of the Montille family and Etienne Montille. Etienne is the winemaker for Chateau de Puligny-Montrachet, Domaine de Montille and DEux Montille, though he shares some of the winemaking responsibilities with his sister, Alix, who is in charge of the white wines at the Domaine and DEux Montille. I understand the reasoning of Alix overseeing the whites better

(continued on page 154)

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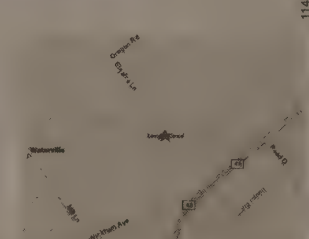
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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Mountain Wines

A Little Known Alpine Region In Northern Italy Where They Speak German And Grow Pinot Noir

By Christopher S. Miller

Every time a Dan's Wine Guide deadline approaches, I inquire of editor Susan Whitney Simm and her husband David if they have recently tasted any wines that they feel would make an interesting article for our readers. This month they happened to have had a wine from a wonderful alpine wine region in northern Italy called Alto-Adige, and asked if I had an interest in writing about the wines of this place. It so happens that Alto-Adige is of particular interest to me given its location and language. I have spent a bit of time traveling in Italy, but am severely handicapped by my lack of Italian linguistic skills, which are limited to culinary and vinous terms. Having worked and lived in Switzerland and Austria, however, my German, which is the language of choice in the Alto-Adige, is decent.

The region is referred to as Sud-Tirol in the mother tongue and most signs, menus and wines found in the region are labeled in both Italian and German. Alto-Adige is named for the Adige river that drains from the Dolomites into the Adriatic, and alto refers to the high part of the river. The valley, Val d'Adige, is one of many alpine valleys that run between Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. It is also one of the valleys situated between the Val



d'Engadina and Val Gastein, two valleys where I lived while training as a chef in the mid 1980s.

The wines of Alto-Adige are just beginning to gain respect in this country. Pinot Grigio may still be the most recognized wine of the region, but there are several other grapes that produce both unique and fine wines. It is quite possible that Alto-Adige is the oldest wine region in Italy with a winemaking tradition that is at least 2000 years old. One of the region's most famous exports might be the Gewurztraminer grape, which was originally called just Traminer after the town of Tramin (the spice, or Gewurz, came later).

Today it is possible to find wines labeled as Traminer, Gewurztraminer, Traminer Aromatico and Termeno Aromatico. My palate indicates that the Traminer may be a different clone than the spicy or aromatic versions. Besides Traminer, the region has two indigenous red grapes: Vernatsch, that is thankfully being replaced by other varietals, and Lagrein, which has shown great potential. Lagrein produces wines that are deep and dark with plenty of plum, violet and spicy notes, but very soft tannins. Due to the tannins and rich dark fruit these wines match many styles of cuisine. Wines produced from

(continued on the next page)

It is quite possible that Alto-Adige is the oldest wine region in Italy with a winemaking tradition that is at least 2000 years old.



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THROUGH THE GRAPES VINE

Maker (continued from page 152)

now that I know she is married to Jean-Marc Roulot, who produces some of Meursault's finest wines for his family's estate, Domaine Guy Roulot.

As Burgundy is such a complicated patch-work of vineyards, history and generation upon generation of family relationships (both good and bad), it is always a great pleasure to hear some of the intimate details of the region first hand. Etienne regaled us with stories of carving up the Thomas Moillard Domaine with Jacques Seysses of Domaine Dujac and how he secured some Grand Cru sites in Corton and Clos Vougeot with that acquisition. I learned that Corton-Pougets, a Grand Cru site for Pinot Noir, can be grafted over to Chardonnay and become Corton-Charlemagne! The vineyards are right next to one another and share the same exposure, altitude and soil, so Etienne grafted his new vineyard over to Chardonnay and is now producing exceptional

Corton-Charlemagne. But what about vine age? Didn't I already note how important that is earlier? The key to vine age is the roots, and when Pinot Noir is grafted over to Chardonnay the roots remain and the resulting vine assumes the age of the roots!

So after a 300 year history the Montille family now has a handful of Grand Cru vineyards to go along with their great Pommard and Volnay vineyards. Etienne also reflected on the state of the vineyards in Puligny-Montrachet versus those of Meursault, and indicated that the wines of Meursault were much more exciting than those of Puligny because the growers of Puligny have so much demand for their fruit due to the prestige of the name.

The next time you are shocked by the price of a wine, try to determine if the price is based on the reputation of a particular site (Puligny) or the hard work, passion and history of the people

behind that wine.

I hope to have more stories about wine regions and families after my trip next month to Mendoza, Argentina, to learn the secrets of producing Malbec at high altitude.

Christopher Miller is the Senior Wine Writer for Dan's Papers "Wine Guides." Mr. Miller is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, an Advanced Sommelier with the Court of Master Sommeliers, a wine consultant for Sherry-Lehmann and wine educator. He is also the Education Director for Long Island's Sommelier Wine Academy, and has held the position of saucier chef at Schweizerhof in St. Moritz, Switzerland, and that of sommelier at Manhattan's '21' Club. He is teaching a Captain's Course at the Ruvo Restaurants starting in September fall. Visit his website noblewines.com or email csml@hampton-swineclub.com

Mountain (continued from previous page)

Lagrein can vary from gentle and fruity to serious and complex. In general, the less expensive Lagrein will cost just below \$20 a bottle and the more complex, serious wines can cost as much as \$50 a bottle. Look to Cantina di Terlano for both inexpensive and pricier Lagreins and to Tiefenbrunner and Muri-Gries for less expensive wines. Near the top of the quality and price spectrum are the rare wines of Abbazia di Novacella.

The climate and soils of the region allow cool climate-loving varietals such as Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay and Pinot Noir to prosper. For Chardonnay, look for Alois Lageder and Hofstatter wines. Sauvignon Blanc is sometimes labeled just plain Sauvignon – I am not sure if this is due to the potential for some Sauvignon Vert being blended in or just a tradition – but the best Sauvignons can compete with the best France and New Zealand have to

offer. I have been lucky enough to experience the great old Sauvignon Blancs from Cantina di Terlano and Manicour. Both are very age-worthy, including a still lively Sauvignon from the late 1960s I tasted last year, which must be the oldest Sauvignon Blanc I have ever tasted.

Pinot Noir, which is labeled in Italian as Pinot Nero and in German as Blauburgunder, has great potential in the soils and climate found in these alpine foothills. Some producers have really started to produce fine examples. My current favorite is Tiefenbrunner's Riserva Lintaclarus. But I feel that there will be many more producers making excellent Pinot Noir in the near future. Other producers of note for Pinot Nero in the Alto-Adige include St. Michael-Eppan, Alois Lageder, and Hofstatter for their Riserva Mazon, but I am sure there are many more to come with the increased popularity of both the region and the grape.

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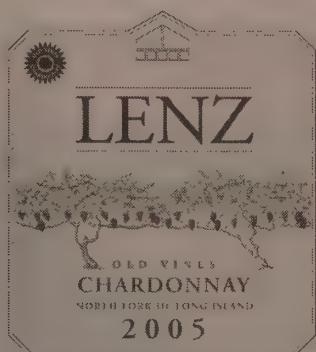
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House/home

The Charms of Chinese Chippendale Chairs

By Mary Beth Karoll

As you may recall from your school days, sometimes the best way to jump-start an essay is with a few tentatively reworded passages purloined from an out-of-date encyclopedia. In order to blast through my writer's block, I scanned the article on "Chairs" in Volume 5, CHA to COL, in *The Practical Encyclopedia of Good Decorating and Home Improvement*. More of an aider and abettor to procrastination than a font of tangibly useful information, this multi-volume set is chock-a-block with deliriously kitschy interior design from the 1960s. I was lucky to purchase the mint-condition books for a mere \$5.00 at a church tag sale in the pastoral hinterlands of Connecticut. Unfortunately, the text lacks the juicy color and the pop-art punch of illustrations but is rather neutral in tone, although the pictures make for lazy days flipping through dazzling designs.

Here is the straightforward caption underscoring a black and white shot of bamboo chairs on page 778: "Bamboo turnings in chairs or tables have been popular since the mid-eighteenth century. Thomas Chippendale made extensive



Faux bamboo table and chairs from home114

use of bamboo in his Chinese designs. Usually the wood . . . had a painted finish. This technique was used frequently for bedroom chairs and tables. Bamboo turnings suggest a traditional feeling, yet they blend

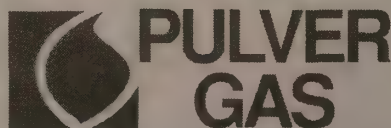
well." In truth, celebrated furniture maker Thomas Chippendale never actually designed bamboo or faux-bamboo chairs, but such seats still bear his weighty name. Chippendale's Chinese-style chairs with elaborate backs, intricate pagoda crests and geometric, flat carvings were informed by Oriental latticework and fretwork but were not made of bamboo or faux bamboo like many of the chairs grouped under the rubric "Chinese Chippendale" today.

Unavoidably ubiquitous to design mavens and catalog shoppers familiar with the market, Chinese Chippendale-style chairs have seen a resurgence in popularity the past few years. For its meticulous attention to authentic detail, the top of the line reproduction would be San Francisco socialite designer Ann Getty's elegant Georgian-style cream and gilt Winter Garden chair modeled after a ca.1760 original in her collection. However, most contemporary pieces are stylized modern interpretations of the genre in bamboo and cane, wood fashioned to resemble bamboo, or metal faux bamboo. They may have Chinese-style geometric

(continued on next page)

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Chairs (continued from previous page)



Photos by S. Galarci

Two from Hampton Briggs, Chinese child's chair

motifs but these are generally more streamlined and simplified than the original Chippendale creations.

Contemporary designers, including the thrillingly daring Kelly Wearstler, the ebulliently stylish Jonathan Adler, and the swankily feminine Ruthie Sommers set the tone and define the trend, lending the style a refreshing update with vivid color and strong lines. From these leading lights in the design world, the so-called Chinese Chippendale chair or faux bamboo chair has reached outwards and downwards in consumer consciousness from the high to the low, one might say. Ballard Designs, West Elm, and Front Gate are just a few of the numerous catalog emporia featuring various versions of the iconic style. Many of these chairs are acceptable, some are even quite appealing, and others are just plain cheap and cheesy.

True trendsetters and the self-consciously stylish who avidly seek the next rare revelation may feel that these Chinoiserie-style seats have seen their heyday, just like the oversized damask prints, zebra rugs, David Hicks retro patterns, dark woods, blue and brown color combination, or bird silhouettes that have also recently inundated decorating magazines and littered the blogosphere. However, the posh pedigree and refined personality of the so-called Chippendale chairs make them an ever-welcome guest at the dining table. As Adler claims on his website, "Our Chinese Chippendale chairs are the ultimate dining chair and you'd be mad not to own them!" Versatile, elegant, and vivacious, with a fresh coat of color they are always palatable.

In designing his faux-bamboo side chair, which he rightly considers a must-have item, zippy tastemaker Adler was also inspired by 1960s and 70s design. A look back at high-style homes and haute watering holes from that time proves inspirational. In 1971, the celebrated gossip columnist known as Suzy described the fantastically vibrant Peacock Alley, a restaurant at The Waldorf Astoria. Decorated by Ellen McCluskey in homage to the bizarrely beautiful Brighton Pavilion, an early 19th Century Chinoiserie pleasure dome graced with an exuberant and extravagant richness of detail, Peacock Alley features Chinese Chippendale seating.

In one section of Peacock Alley, a white wrought iron faux-bamboo chandelier illuminates the striking see and be-seen scene, where white Chinese Chippendale chairs upholstered in hot pink are paired with sleek snakeskin banquettes in midnight blue, all perched on a blue ceramic tile floor bordered in white. Off-white columns entwined with gilt serpents punctuate the glamorous space. An inner lounge features shirred peacock feather-printed fabric and Chippendale chairs upholstered in a modishly offbeat acid green and mauve. Although the style of this fantastic folly may be a little wild for your Bridgehampton breakfast room or Southampton sun-room, the color scheme is a revelation.

On a recent search of 1stDibs.com, a website which is literally like a hallucinogenic drug for the decorator and antiques aficionado, I discovered a fabulous avocado-colored faux bamboo enameled metal table and chairs for sale at Home 114 on Shelter Island. Perhaps the idea of avocado gives you a bad taste in your mouth as you recall the puke-green appliances in your childhood kitchen, but this fun and funky dinette set from the 1970s is tangy and timeless tasty! For your edification, there is an important historical reference to the color family, as the beautifully preserved Chinoiserie ensemble designed by Chippendale for the State Bedroom at Nostell Priory, a venerable British Palladian mansion, is lacquered in a piquant olive green.

Back in the 1970s, it was considered truly adventurous to pair Chippendale-style chairs with a sleek and simple lacquered Parsons table or mate them with a glass and chrome dining table! In photographs and descriptions of bamboo chairs and Chippendale Chinoiserie from the swinging 70s, I've encountered shiny white chairs with black plastic seats arranged around a black and white striped Formica table and bright Coral Chinese Chippendale chairs teamed with a glass-topped chrome dining table lit by a flying saucer shaped plastic chandelier. Designer Melvin



... and Shanghai red lacquer slotted stool

Dwork, no dork but an influential decorator listed in the prestigious Architectural Digest AD 100 and the Interior Design Hall of Fame, orchestrated an eclectic dining room where white lacquered Chippendale chairs contrast with the straightforward lines of a simple burl elm dining table, surrounded by the stimulating shock of shiny walls horizontally striped in broad bands of gold, black and white patent leather vinyl from the floor up to the tray ceiling.

For those who may claim that if they are confronted with yet another pale green or blue bamboo chair they will do something drastic, either to themselves or the current issue of Domino magazine they're reading, perhaps such a blast from the past will prove salubrious in assuring the timely traditionalism and the versatility of Chinese Chippendale.



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DESIGN & DÉCOR

Restoring Highboys, Preserving History

By Tricia Rayburn

When Israel Simoes was growing up in Portugal and learning the careful craft of wood and furniture restoration from his grandfather, he often grew tired of hearing his beloved mentor constantly repeat one particular phrase: "If you're going to do something, do it right." Fortunately for Simoes, and for his many future customers, he listened. Decades later, he's still following this wise advice — and the proof is in the final result of every antique chair, table and dresser he touches at Legacy Restoration, his Water Mill studio.

Simoes came to Southampton from Portugal with his family in the late '80s. After completing

high school and attending a few semesters of college, he decided to trade in his math and science textbooks for books that were (and are), to him, the greatest stories ever told: those about wood and furniture. "Books were so expensive in Portugal," Simoes said. "And books about furniture were very uncommon. Here, I loved borrowing them from the library, and eventually started buying my own. I have a huge collection now." This collection taught him how furniture was built, what it was supposed to look like, and countless techniques, including those not commonly practiced today that might have been lost forever if not for a written record.



Tricia Rayburn

When he ran out of projects to repair and refurbish at home, Simoes supplemented his knowledge by working hands-on and behind the scenes at Victory Gardens, a high-end antiques store in East Hampton. He stayed there for 11 years and learned a lot — especially about French antiques, which the store specialized in — before deciding to venture out on his own. "It just got to a point where customers saw my work and said, 'Israel, it's time.' And it was."

Today, five years later, in a studio filled with projects in various states of disrepair (and repair) and the tools of his trade, Simoes continues his journey of self-education. On a recent early summer evening, he'd just received 10 black American-style chairs from a client who'd won the set at Sotheby's. The auction house's white satin ribbons still adorned the chairs' arms and legs ("Maybe they think it keeps them from falling apart?"), and already Simoes had begun assessing what he needed to do to bring the pieces back to life — a process that, to start, included re-caning the seats and tightening the joints. Nearby, two twin beds were about to be transformed into one king-size bed without losing their original historic characteristics. A few pieces from Mecox Gardens, the popular antiques boutique in Southampton, awaited touchups. And the biggest of all the waiting projects, an 18th-century American highboy, had just been stripped of the black lacquer that wasn't even around at the time of the piece's creation, revealing the wood's natural, delicate patterns.

"That one," said Israel, "That one was tough."

Tough, but not impossible. Simoes says he doesn't have as much experience working with American antiques as he does with French and Spanish, but what he doesn't know, he finds out. On a recent trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, he went to a museum and saw displayed a pristine version of the 18th-century highboy awaiting restoration 500 miles away. After asking a colonial-attired museum staff member for permission, he took dozens of pictures of the piece on his digital camera, carefully capturing every small detail he would need to replicate upon his return. Since that trip he's also discovered the public "studies" in the American Wing at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, which, with their shelves filled with untouched, original American antiques, are a restorer's heaven.

For Simoes, this is how you do it right. "I always want to learn more — through books, colleagues and hands-on experience. If you stop learning, if you refuse new ideas, or what someone else did 200 years ago, your business will suffer. It's an evolution of yourself and your business at the same time."

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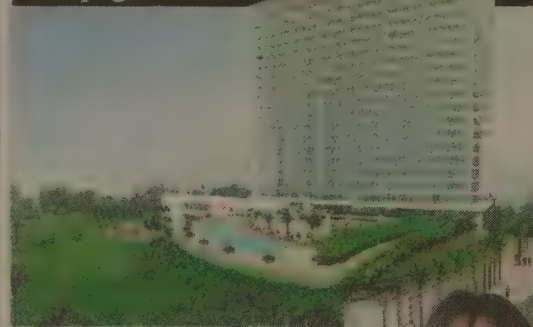
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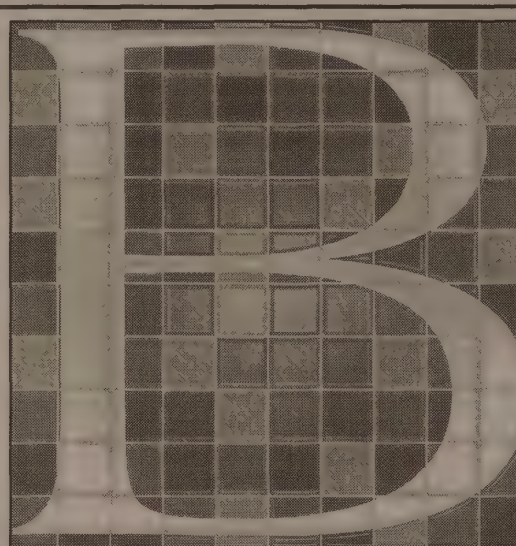
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DESIGN & DÉCOR

Hammer, Nails and a Green Thumb

By Alison Caporimo

Emil Braun, the executive director of green construction company Holistic Homes, approaches house design and construction like a scientist. "This house is my experiment," Braun said in reference to the house he is constructing at 1188 Scuttle Hole Road, Southampton. What is this mad scientist's basis experimentation? Braun believes in green.

Holistic Homes, a company that Braun developed last November, attempts to redefine the confines of the home. "The holistic feeling is about bringing the outdoors, indoors and the indoors, outdoors," said Braun. In order to stay true to this motto, Holistic Homes uses environmentally friendly wood and stone and recyclable materials in their construction. But just because Braun's houses are constructed from all natural, untreated materials, doesn't mean that they are some scrapped together tree houses. "We create luxury homes on par with any luxury home out here," said Braun, "But the difference is that our houses will be environmentally healthy and as green as can be."

What can you expect from a green house? With non-toxic oiled exterior wood and mold proof interior wood, a green house encourages a healthier lifestyle. Mold and toxic paint cause allergies, a malady easily cured when your house is coated in organic sealers. Radiant heat flooring prevents dust build-up and excess bacteria in the air. A pool house with a solar paneled roof uses solar energy to power the pool. An organic roof herb and vegetable garden will yield fresh produce. Gutters on the roof will collect rainwater and naturally irrigate the garden. The list goes on and on. And while Braun hunts the green construction market in search of the most efficient



Alison Caporimo

geo-thermal air conditioning and top of the line antimicrobial sheet rock, he also turns back to his lab to create his own organic concoctions. "Right now, we are working on making our own insulation," says Braun.

Along with custom made and organically treated materials, Braun uses a lot of recycled construction components. 300-year-old beams taken from a building on Canal and Greenwich in Manhattan support some of the house. Materials from houses built in the 1700s have been recycled and incorporated into the new structure. When asked about the company

name, Braun replied, "Holistic is a combination of different pieces and parts that result in a desired end."

It appears that many Hampton residents desire Holistic Homes' end products. During the interview, a couple knocked on Braun's unfinished front door and asked to have a look around and learn more about building a green house. Marilyn Miglio is building a house in Southampton and would like to learn to eco-friendly approaches to home construction. "I've always been environmentally conscious,"

(continued on page 161)

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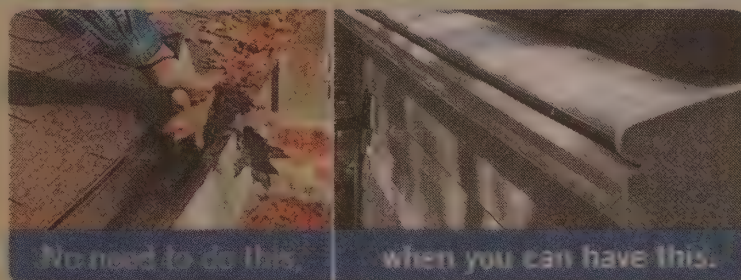
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Organic Gardening: Where the Bee Goeth, So Shall We

Two weeks ago I attended the East Hampton Garden Club's seminar on organic gardening. It took place at Devon Yacht Club, overlooking Napeague Bay and the old fish factory. It was an auspicious view considering that fish emulsion and kelp products were going to be topics on the agenda and samples lined the information tables.

Each dining table was set with beautiful arrangements, artfully put together in attractive kitchen compost containers. I almost nibbled on some strawberries before I realized that they were part of the décor.

Jeff Frank from the Lyceum Organic gardening school gave his usual entertaining and wide-ranging introduction dressed in a shirt that proclaimed "Rocks think." Offering advice and reading lists that included Chief Seattle's speech to Congress and Dr Seuss' *The Lorax*, he reminded all of us that disease is a result of malnutrition in plants, the same way we experience health problems from poor diets. His emphasis was on feeding the soil, mostly with compost. And he quoted Einstein as a way of prodding us to change our ways to go organic. "Once the bee goes, then mankind will follow," stated one of the greatest



Photos by April Gonzales

minds of the twentieth century. Considering the decline in honey bee populations perhaps we had better begin to listen.

And changes are being made. The organic gardening and recycling crowd is no longer a bunch of sandal wearing hippies. Municipalities and large food store chains are getting on board with the concept, and recycling has experienced a huge swing in popularity. NYC sludge is now being

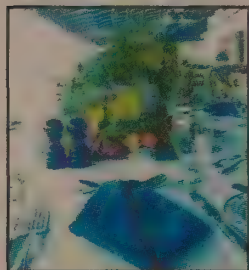
used on Texas farm land, old subway cars are decommissioned and repositioned under sea to create reefs and Whole Foods grocery stores are selling liquid compost by the gallon at some of their locations.

Jeff was followed by a presentation on the importance of clean water. This is the topic of the World's Exposition this year in Zaragoza, Spain. But it has long been on the mind of noted Japanese scientist Dr. Emoto, who was a keynote speaker at the United Nations in 2005 and his book *The Hidden Message from Water* was on the *New York Times* best-seller list. Check out hado.net and click on water crystals to see the results of some of his work.

Several years ago Dr. Emoto took samples of water from a famous natural spring in Japan, the River Thames, the Seine and other noted locations around the world. He froze the water and then brought it back up almost to the point of thawing and noted the crystals that formed, or didn't. The purest waters formed crystals like snow flakes, six sided beauties that he photographed and catalogued. But the more polluted the water, the less crystals formed, until some were just amorphous masses. He proceeded to experiment with distilled water and came up with some interesting results.

Starting with samples of highly polluted lake water, Dr. Emoto had monks pray over the lake for many days. As time went on the water samples

(continued on next page)



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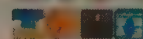
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Earthly (continued from previous page)

slowly began to form crystals. Draw your own conclusions, but read the book first, before you throw the baby out with the bath water so to speak.

After a fantastic lunch as part of this marvelous presentation by the East Hampton Garden club, a representative from the Green Mission department of the Whole Foods grocery chain spoke about compost. He focused on how simple it is to make it, as well as compost tea, which is a wonderful liquid fertilizer. It was heartening to listen to him and be reminded that we have been



doing a few things correctly. For example, his emphasis on foliar feeding has turned out to be the secret of my success as we use a formulation of fish emulsion, humic acid and kelp that can practically bring things back from the dead. You can buy a hose end attachment that allows you to simply fertilize every time you water, some can even be attached to a rotating sprinkler. It could not be easier or more effective in building healthy soil and beautiful plants.

The day ended with a presentation by Steve Storch on bio-dynamics. Sometimes this sophisticated form of organic gardening and farming, developed by Rudolph Steiner, seems like hocus pocus. But it is practiced with great success locally by the Green Thumb in Water Mill. And when Steve breaks out the photos of cow horns that he packs with compost and buries in the ground to ferment, well you may think he's madder than scientist. But what he is doing is similar to brewing compost tea. He is creating the ideal environment for growing certain types of beneficial bacteria. And it is bacteria that break down organic matter in the soil and produce nitrogen to feed the plants. Some bacteria can even break down plastic into harmless compounds. Scientists are finally studying what has been practiced for millennia as a part of organic farming traditions, and their conclusions point to the most effective and safest way to work in the field, farms or flower beds.

What to do Right Now

It is time to yank out anything that bolted in the veggie garden. A few weeks ago 90 degrees of heat did in the broccoli rabe, the arugula and the spinach. I am reseeded with lettuces and fertilizing my fruit trees. Stake the tomatoes before they fall over and detach those energy sapping side shoots for bigger fruits.

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.

Hammer (continued from page 159)

said Miglio, "I want to make my house as energy efficient and environmentally friendly as possible."

With Hamptons locals flaunting solar powered appliances instead of Range Rovers, there's proof that people feel good about going green. And what about the man behind it all? "I feel great about this company," says Braun, "This is a labor of love." Braun is no stranger to purposeful construction. After helping to clean up part of the World Trade Center after 9/11, Braun proved that his company's policy stretched far from construction to incorporate ethics.

Braun has been investing so much of his personal time and ideas into this house that he's considering making it his own. "The house is not currently on the market. But if someone makes me an offer that I can't refuse, then I'll have to reconsider," said Braun. For now, he plans to use the house as his showroom and expects to occupy the green abode around February or March of 2009.

In the meantime, Braun will continue to experiment with and test the green materials emerging in the construction market. With the right combination of components, this scientist can concoct the perfect environmentally friendly and aesthetically pleasing home for your family. Frankenstein never looked so good.



Alison Caporino

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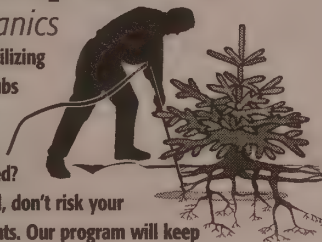
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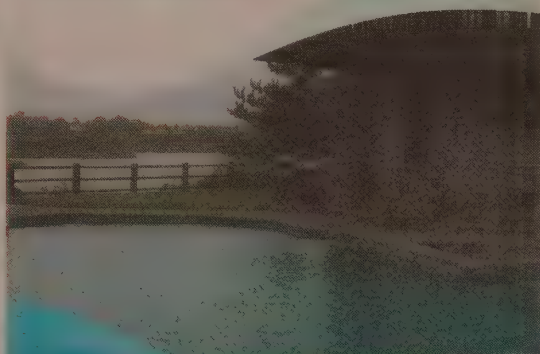
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DESIGN & DÉCOR

Choose Candlelight for Elegant Entertainment

By Mary Beth Karoll

In examining the most abstruse yet amusing dining room lore for this article, we were inspired by "Directions to Dinner-Givers," a tongue-in-cheek piece from the past. Published in 1848 in *The Albion, A Journal of News, and Politics and Literature*, this witty guide reflects our viewpoint that lighting, even more than china or crystal or flatware or flowers, makes for a festive dining room. A wise host or hostess from any era will closely heed the clever directives of the anonymous author's Rule Nine, "Light your table modestly and umbrageously. Nothing injures the eyes like the glare of a great many lamps and chandeliers. You . . . may have a passage from Shakespeare or Shelley, on the charms of twilight, ready to quote. I need scarcely add how much the aspect of a great many of your dishes will probably be improved by shade; particularly the most mysterious, those *chef d'oeuvres* of your cook, which combine the advantages of at once piquing curiosity and repressing appetite."

Indeed, only the grossly common and the uncommonly fastidious that need to actually *discern what they are eating* would take umbrage at a shadowy dining room. After all, candlelight is sublimely flattering to anyone's complexion. Its seductive flicker adds a sparkle to the eye otherwise dulled by the tiresomely self-referential conversation of one's



Candles to match food, or decor (right). A Mano Beach House, Bridgehampton

tablemates. A soft glow of tea lights and tapers erases the appearance of wrinkles far more expeditiously and economically than costly Crème de Mer or some other trendy salve.

Judiciously placed candles mask a variety of ills ranging from stained tablecloths to fallen soufflés. If you cast the mesmerizing spell of candlelight, your guests may not be able to decipher your child's crayon scrawls on the walls or make out the marks stamped on the back of your porcelain. Thus, in the dim radiance you might be able to convince your

credulous company that thrift-shop tableware is a family heirloom, Melamine is Meissen, stainless steel is estate silver, and cut glass is Christofle crystal. A piquant atmosphere, a hazy glow, can also work wonders if you are serving a savory Spam loaf in lieu of honey-baked ham. Such shady frugality is increasingly the fashion in today's tough economic times, and if your dining table isn't brightly lit, food snobs will be foiled.

As for Shakespeare and Shelley, we are rather fond of quoting Hamlet's sardonic dismissal of the leftovers served at his parents' wedding banquet, "Thrift, thrift, Horatio! the funeral baked meats [Did coldly furnish forth the marriage tables." Nonetheless, to follow the above Ninth Rule to the letter, the inquisitive *Dan's Papers* readership must research appropriate verses to shed a murky literary light on the subject of the evening's entertainment.

In contrast, citing the poet Sylvia Plath as a rationale for candlelit dining would be a rather bold, avant-garde gesture. Her 1962 poem, *By Candlelight*, seems to describe her violently passionate marriage to Ted Hughes, "The mirror floats us at one candle power/ This is the fluid in which we meet each other, /This haloey radiance that seems to breathe/ And lets our shadows wither/ Only to blow/ Them huge again, violent giants on the wall./ One

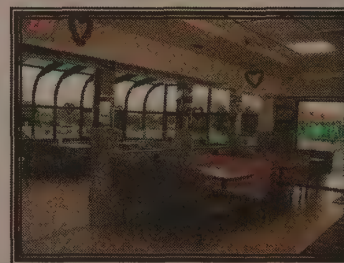
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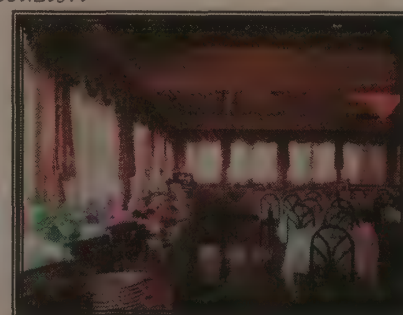
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Candlelight (continued from previous page)

match scratch makes you real./ At first the candle will not bloom at all -- / It snuffs its bud/ To almost nothing, to a dull blue dud." Whatever you are serving, merely reciting such passages imparts the rich savor of *haute cuisine* to the most humble chow. Now, your attempt to channel the spirit of Julia Child with dollar-store ingredients may be a culinary catastrophe. But when you declaim verses between courses, your guests will truly have food for thought. An artistic atmosphere trumps appetites every time, and glamorously gloomy lighting is poetic punctuation for your scintillating *souper intime*!

Surely, there will be nothing dull or blue about a dinner party where guests are squinting across the table, seeing each other as if for the first time. A dullard who must be invited for the sake of etiquette will transform from a dud into the most eligible, swankiest stud on the East End if seen in the proper light (dim). When dining tête-à-tête with your beau in such a suggestive ambience, you won't even taste the food. Don't bother attempting to seduce his stomach by tarding up takeout fare to simulate homemade. Why, in the romance of candlelight, you may soon find yourself, like Plath and Hughes, right up on the table casting frolicking shadows on the wall!

Readers may hence be entranced by the charming concept of a chandelier outfitted with real candles but might fear wax dripping directly onto a guest's hairdo, into a décolletage, or all over the lobster en croûte (Stouffer's Chicken Pot Pie, but who can see it?). What's a little candle-wax dropped in your chilled cucumber soup or drizzled on your mesclun salad? Nowadays, tomatoes are far more lethal! Be



brave, think of the dribbles of beeswax as a garnish and forage onward. In all seriousness, there are ways to circumvent this faux-pas and not with LED candles or tacky plastic candle sleeves that simulate a dripping taper. Simply freeze the wax tapers for 24 hours before lighting, soak them in salt water to eliminate the drips, or purchase silver, plastic or crystal bobèches to catch the melting wax.

You needn't worry about the depredations of hot wax if you have small recessed overhead electric lights on dimmers, enhanced by candlelit sconces or torchières placed around the perimeter of the dining room away from the table. If the flames are reflected in mirrors or shiny surfaces, this creates a wondrously magical mood. But in mixing lighting and candles, beware of overpowering candlelight with the hard glare of electric bulbs.

Candle chandeliers are available in styles from rustic to regal, from "Shabby Chic" distressed white-painted iron to elaborate Venetian glass confections,

all at a variety of price points. While Holly Hunt's iconic contemporary chandeliers amassed with faux candles are a staple in upscale decorating magazines and online design blogs, real candles have so much more character than their electrified substitutes!

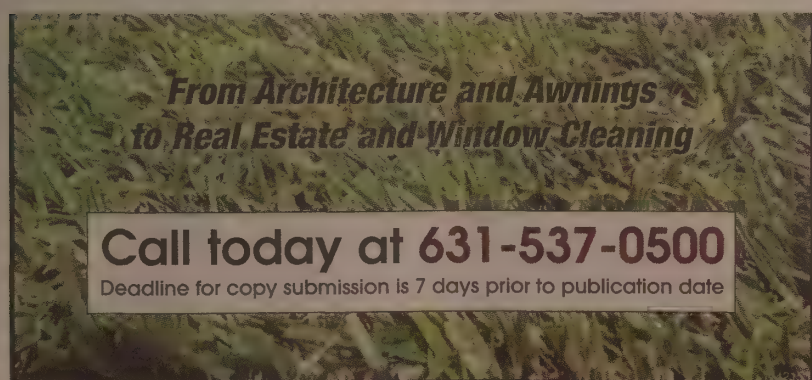
However, the prudent home decorator needn't make any new acquisitions. While you are probably familiar with the concept of electrifying antique gas lighting fixtures, why not consider retrofitting your existing electric chandelier? We're not advocating reverting to gas, as columnists from the gaslight era bemoan its sickly yellowish shine on skin tone. Rather, convert your electric light fixture to hold candles. You can purchase candleholders that screw into the light sockets on a chandelier in lieu of lightbulbs.

Eschewing the literary lions for a lowly viewpoint, we end with another ditty entitled *Dim View*. "Candlelight dining/Has qualities fine:/The tiny flames flicker/ O'er entrees and wine. The only real problem/ In this elegant seating/ Is that in the dark I/ Can't find what I'm eating." Elegant candlelight dining might usher in a return to *nouvelle cuisine*, one of the least overindulgent excesses of the 1980s. Elaborately arranged portions of julienne vegetables and colorful sauces were so small you couldn't see them anyway, so the parsimonious presentation of food is absolutely ideal for present day rising costs and rationing. But if you can't quite make out the tiny, faintly-lit food, perhaps you'll be blinded by the first flush of love as you perceive the radiance of your dining companion across the towering tapers. An old adage runs, "Choose neither women nor linen by candlelight," but we can't afford to be so particular.



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Celebrate Independence Day with Your Best Friend

At my house, holiday fun always includes the dogs. And July 4 is no exception. For the barbeque, we have Kahuna and Wolf's favorite grilled chicken breasts with sliced red peppers. Turkey burgers are always a hit with the Murphdogs. Wheat and gluten free pasta make a great doggie side dish. And for dessert? Vanilla yogurt, ices or sherbet. Playtime involves throwing around a ball. I found these fabulous red, white and blue Wiffle Balls – 6 for \$5. You can't beat that. They're great for big and small dogs. Small dogs can pick the balls up by the little holes around the ball. The balls are manageable for a tiny pup, yet big enough to prevent a big dog from swallowing them. The light-weight balls bounce and float, which will save you from diving into the pool or the ocean to look for them. However, dogs can chew them if left unattended. Valentine tries to hoard as many as she can.

The Fourth of July in the Hamptons is definitely party time. So if you're taking your favorite canine with you, stop by Little Lucy's at 91 Jobs Lane, Southampton (631-287-2352) and check out the adorable Red, White and Blue Sailor's outfit, perfect for yachting in style or attending any July 4 festivities. You'll also be "bow wowed" at her collection of doggy bandanas and personality tees.

If it's designer dog collars you're looking for, then a visit to Jackie Rogers of Southampton and East Hampton is a must. All proceeds from these great "love knots" will be going to the Animal Rescue Fund.

Summer is a great time to enjoy activities with your dog, especially during holidays. Think it through before you take your dog out for the weekend festivi-



ties.

Loud noises, like fireworks, can frighten pets. They may exhibit unpredictable and out of character behavior. Even a well-mannered dog on a lead can bolt into traffic if frightened. So protect your dog or cat this coming Fourth of July, and plan ahead. Here are some **SHOULD** and **SHOULD NOT**s.

–Refrain from taking your dog to fireworks displays. Noise, crowds and heat make a lousy cocktail for a dog day afternoon. Even worse would be taking your dog to a July 4 celebration and then leaving him or her in the car, alone, to deal with the noise and heat.

–Don't leave your dog outside with or without a leash or chain. Frightened dogs will do anything to escape and can injure themselves trying to run.

–If you have plans somewhere other than your home, think about leaving your pet with a friend while you're gone. Even indoors, a dog or cat can become overwhelmed with fear and anxiety resulting in

health issues, injuries and damage to your home.

–Don't give your dog or cat over the counter prescription drugs to relieve anxiety without talking to your vet.

Instead...

–Keep your pet indoors in a cool, comforting area where they feel safe.

–Keep them with you as much as possible. A kennel with a nice blanket and some toys and chews with a light sheet thrown over it may relieve some stress.

–Leave the T.V. on to muffle the noise outside.

–Spend time doing something they really like. Playing ball or any distracting activity will help.

–Make sure your pet is wearing ID tags.

–Feed your dog before the celebration begins, as they are less likely to eat during the fireworks.

If your dog is suffering from anxiety, there are a few effective training techniques to help your pet. Buy or make a recording of the noise that's frightening to your pet, whether it be fireworks or a vacuum. Set aside 10 – 15 minutes, 2 or 3 times a day and play the recording on the lowest volume possible during a fun activity. Be as reassuring and comforting as possible. As the days progress, play the noise a little louder each time. This will help to condition your dog or cat to the sounds that frighten them.

Your pets well-being depends on you. A little planning ahead can make the holiday a success for whole family. Have a wonderful Fourth of July weekend.

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Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

ART WORKSHOP - 7/5 - 10-11 a.m. "Circles," celebrating artist Kenneth Noland with Karyn Mannix. \$20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - 7/5 - 11 a.m. John Reid Magic Show. 1 p.m. Balloon Sculpting Workshop. 3 p.m. Teens learn how to DJ with Jester Jim. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

BOOK SIGNING - 7/5 - 12 p.m. Author Kate McMullan and illustrator Jim McMullan sign copies of their book *I'm Bad*. At Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

DRIBBL AT THE BEACH - 7/6 - 9-10:20 a.m. An 80-minute instructional basketball class for boys and girls in grades K-5. Every Sunday at the Southampton Town Recreation Center. \$450 for nine Sundays. Sysinc.org.

TEA PARTY - 7/6 - 1 p.m. For girls and boys ages 6-12. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

SAT PREPARATION - Verbal, 7/7-28, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. Math, 7/8-29, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. Each course is \$225 for Southampton Town residents and \$250 for non-residents. At the Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

MOVIES IN THE PARK - 7/7 - 8:30 p.m. *The Bee Movie*. At the Shinnecock Canal Park, 6 Newtown Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

YOUNG COMPOSERS' WORKSHOP - 7/8 - 11:15 a.m. At the Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

BOOKS AND ELEMENTS OF ART: REPETITION AND RHYTHM - 7/8 - 3:30-4:30 p.m. For ages 4-6. At the East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

PAUL KLEE STORYTIME AND ART WORKSHOP - 7/10 - 3:30-4:30 p.m. For ages 4-6. At the East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

ONGOING

CMEE SUMMER CAMP ALTERNATIVE - Workshops and classes for toddlers to teens running from July through August. Cmee.org. Located at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

AT THE MONTAUK LIBRARY - Story Hour for preschool children, Mondays at 10 a.m. Mommy and Me Mondays at 10:45 a.m. 631-668-3377.

AT THE EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY - Parent-Toddler Workshops, Wednesdays from 10-11 a.m. Mother Goose Story Time, Mondays at 10:30 a.m. Located at 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

MANGA-ANIME CLUB - Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE - Puppet shows every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. Also, check goatonaboat.org for various weekly groups and activities for kids. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

THEATRE PROGRAM - Stages' Summer Stock Program is entering its 15th season. Two sessions will be offered for ages 8-18, July 1-28 and July 30-August 24. For more information, call 631-329-1420.

ART BARGE - Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., beginning in June. Offers a weekly children's studio programs and the Children's Art Carnival. Theartbarge.com.

COOL MOVES! THE ARTISTRY OF MOTION - An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS CHALLAH CLASSES - Kids Challah Time every Thursday at 4 p.m. from through August 28. At Chabad of East Hampton, 17 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-5800. Kids Knead Challah every Friday at 5:30 p.m. through August 29, at the Southampton Jewish

Center. Free admission to both.

SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYERS THEATRE CAMP - Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is now accepting applications. July 14-18, culminating with a July 18 performance at 7 p.m. \$350. Call 631-288-2350 ext. 102.

SOCCER CLINIC - Southampton Soccer Five Week Youth Clinics for children 5-15 will run every Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. through the fall. \$175 per child per five-week session. 631-786-9511.

ART FOR LIFE - Mondays through Thursdays from 4-5:15 at Amy's Art Farm in Westhampton. Art projects, yoga, poetry and more. Call 631-288-3587.

JACKSON POLLOCK DRIP PAINTING FAMILY WORKSHOP - Every Thursday and Friday, 10-11:30 a.m. Tour and explore the Pollock Krasner house. Call 631-329-2811 for more information and to make a reservation.

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM - For ages 6-14, at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787 or appliedartsschool.com for the weekly schedule.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES - July 7 through August 22. Playful pretend travel programs for children 3-8. Located at 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049 or childhoodmemories.com for more information.

KNICKS SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP - 8/25-27 and 8/28-30 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For boys and girls 8-18. \$400 per camper, per session. At the Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Ln., Bridgehampton. 877-NYK-DUNK or nyknicks.com.

ART FARM SUMMER CAMP - Mommy and Me classes during July and August, Monday through Friday. Located on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. 631-537-1634 or theartfarms.com.

TEEN COOKING CLASSES - \$80 for an individual class; \$375 for the five-day program. Cookeascatering.com or 973-865-5832 for more information.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.




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Montauk	Jul 28-Aug 1	to SAVE up to \$30
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"Real Bad Guys"

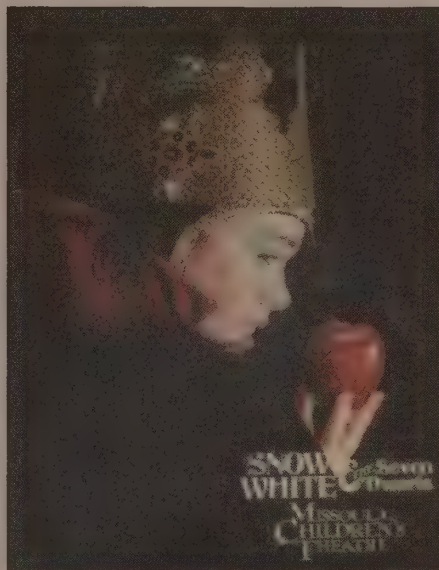
"I saw a real bad guy once. In Sag Harbor. I dropped a rock and it bounced across the street. He came out of his house and picked it up, and looked at me. Then he went back in his house."

Our son has been telling us this story, about the "real bad guy" since he was about three. We remember the winter day it supposedly happened. We'd gone to Sag Harbor with his godfather and his partner who were visiting. We toiled around, going into the Variety Store, getting coffee at Sylvester's, meandering in Back from Bali. But none of us remember the bad guy who took the rock. The story changed a little over time. Sometimes the bad guy had a red whistle, sometimes he reappeared in a store. Even now, two years later he continues to talk about it.

It's the kind of story that could give parents nightmares. Did it really happen? Who was the guy? When exactly did it happen? And where were we? Was it a split second where Hudson was lagging behind before the chorus, "Come on, stay with us?" With four doting adults surrounding him, how could it have happened without our knowledge. Maybe something happened, but he misread it. Maybe it was just a guy walking behind us who picked something up and gave Hudson a teasing wink or smile. And maybe it never happened at all – a nightmare that became real.

In the beginning, we'd just listen and ask questions in a quiet, measured way. One time I asked him to show me the house, but he couldn't. When he was four, his bringing up the incident became an opening to talk about that dreaded subject: what to do if you really encounter a bad guy.

We all remember our first "bad guy." For me it was actually a bad lady, the Wicked Witch of the West



with her absolutely terrifying evil vibe. I remember burying my face in my mother's lap when she appeared on the TV screen. (I didn't get a feel-good glow from those twisted monkeys either.) Later there was Jacob Marley, Cruella deVille, Creature from the Black Lagoon, and all of the Super-foes.

I remember our son's first fictional bad guy: Spud from Bob the Builder books. He was more devious and impish than "bad," but Hudson was affected by it, especially the page where Spud threw mud pies at a frightened Lofty. The next one was "Bad Diesel" from the Thomas movie with Alec Baldwin. We wondered if it was too scary when he was three and four

(and were mortified when Hudson would burst into a room yelling "Get outta my way!").

But both these characters prompted discussions on how teasing hurts people, how nothing good comes from bad intentions, how good prevails over evil. And since our son has long declared, "I'm brave of everything," we try to gauge which bad guys are good lessons for him, and which are bad decisions on our part for him to experience.

I've written before about the dilemma of how to break it to children that not all people are good guys. Incidents like the "real bad guy" and villains of classic and modern children's literature speak to the basic concept of good and evil, giving us an opportunity to open the door to discussion, particularly when the experience elicits feelings, thoughts, reactions. We can help children get clear on what those reactions are, and why they have them.

Next Friday, July 11, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (PAC) is presenting a classic tale of good and evil: Snow White. It's an original musical adaptation of the tale, performed by about 60 kids in Nancy and Fredrick DeMatteis Arts Education Program for Children. Somehow, kids seem to be less intimidated when its other kids on the stage. For the younger ones, or the easily freaked out, Liz Joyce & a Couple of Puppets perform Little Red Ridinghood with hand puppets on July 3 and 5 at 11:00 a.m., at Goat on a Boat in Sag Harbor. Both are great opportunities to discuss the battle of good and evil, and help a child gain a little more clarity on who the bad guys really are.

PAC: (631) 288-1500 or WHBPAC.org.

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Life Style

Beach Sports – Reaching Beyond Kadima and Volleyball

By Justin DeMarco

The Hamptons has some of the best beaches around. Southampton's Cooper's Beach and East Hamptons' Main Beach have made Dr. Beach's Top 10 Beach List for the past few years. At these top beaches, beachgoers can lie out on a towel, relax and work on that tan. However, the beach experience shouldn't stop there. These beaches are ranked highly for a reason and should be enjoyed to their fullest capacity.

One of the ways to enjoy these beaches is to play beach games. There are the typical beach sports such as soccer, football, wiffle ball, running, swimming, volleyball, and badminton. And then there are those games that go beyond the standard game of catch. These games, which are great for all ages, take a little more creativity than the standard games and require a little patience in learning the rules.

Beach bowling, for example, takes the basic beach essentials – a ball and a bucket – and adds a twist. When playing beach bowling, take a bucket, fill it with moist sand, pat it down and turn it over to create a bowling pin. This process can be continued to construct a standard bowling triangle with one pin in the first row, two pins in the second row, three pins in the third row and four pins in the last row. A "lane" with the pin setup should be created for each bowler taking part in the game. This way each bowler can roll the ball twice each frame, as is done in professional bowling. When the pins are set up, take a few steps from the pins. You may want to draw a line when you find the perfect tossing distance to prevent arguments when the game starts becoming competitive. This way, after you play as many frames as it takes to tire you out, the scores can be added up and a winner can be crowned.

Another game that can be played with only a ball and a few holes is beach golf. True beach golf does not mean bringing your sand wedge and a bunch of beat up golf balls to the beach to practice your bunker play. Rather, it is played with driftwood you find along the shore, a tennis ball and a few holes you dig up yourself. The object of the game is to hit the tennis balls into the holes you created.

Extremely competitive beachgoers may be more interested in a water bucket race. To play this sport you need at least four players, two large buckets and two cups or small buckets. The two teams line up with all the players behind the large bucket. When the game starts, one player from each team will run to the shore, fill the cup with ocean water, run back and dump the water into the large bucket and then pass the cup off to a teammate. The game will be played until a team fills the large bucket with water.

For those of you who prefer to keep it simple, beach bull's-eye or sand darts may be your game.



This game is the beach version of darts and only requires a few circles in the sand, as well as a bull's-eye. Assign a point value to each circle and look for some stones or shells to act as darts. Players should take about five to ten steps back and try to hit the bull's-eye. Each participant is allowed three throws per turn. After several rounds, add up the scores and determine who is the sand dart champion for the day.

There are also different games depending on

the size of your group. Frisbee, hacky sack, bocce, sand tick-tac-toe, horseshoes, keep-it-up with a beach ball, and catch are great games for two or more people. However, if your group is more than two people, you may want to play kickball, tag, dodgeball or Marco Polo in the ocean. Fishing, flying a kite or building a sandcastle are fun beach activities for only one person.

If these games aren't for you, there's always the good old-fashioned metal detector.

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Sports/Outdoors

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Northwest Woods, Part One

The trailhead is located between Swamp Road and Stephen Hand's Path. If you look north from the parking area you can see where Edward's Hole Road intersects with Route 114. Edward's Hole Road links Swamp Road with Sag Harbor Turnpike, heading north. This road leads across Swamp Road to the trails of Barcelona Neck. From here you can walk the Paumanok Path (PP) in either direction, and you can follow the 6.5-mile Northwest Path (NWP) to Cedar Point. The end of our journey into East Hampton's Northwest is at the southern end of Three Mile Harbor across the street from the Cathy Lester Preserve on a wide grassy shoulder at the Soak Hides Road and Springy Banks Road intersection.

A warning to the wise; in order to avoid picking up ticks, wear light colored pants tucked into socks, and treat clothes with a product containing permethrin. Do not walk on trails that are not wide or cut back and allow some distance between your pants and the brush or high grass. Trails through beech and white pine forests are safer, because these trees block sunlight and nutrients from the competing plants below.

Recent storms with heavy wind gusts have caused many trees to fall across the trails. Report them to your local trails group. An excellent source for contact information is Hike-LI.org, or if you need help locating those downed trees, ask about the great maps that are available from the hiking groups.

When I am hiking or writing my articles, I search widely for information, however most of what I know about Long Island's trails comes from Mike Bottini's

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Trail Guide to the South Fork, Lee McAllister's book *Hiking Long Island*, and the wonderful maps created by Larry Paul and Charles Whalen. Without the hard work of these four people, few of us would be walking the trails.

We start our walk after looking at the trail map kiosk. East Hampton Trails Preservation Society sells a version of this map that you can carry with you.

A short path from the new trailhead intersects a wider path now marked with the yellow triangles of the NWP and the white rectangles of the PP. The two trails run north almost 5 miles together, before the

PP turns east and then south and the NWP continues its journey north to Cedar Point.

The convention for turn blazes on the PP is modified in East Hampton. The turn blazes are not two separate vertical rectangles (the top one offset in the direction the trail takes), but rather one vertical rectangle, contiguous with a second horizontal rectangle at its top, extending in the direction of the turn.

We begin our journey walking through a common pitch pine oak mix with a brush layer of blueberry. At first, the trail tread is comfortable to walk, however we soon find ourselves traversing a knob and kettle terrain. The now old ATV damage is still obvious wherever the trail traverses a hill. A brisk 15-minute walk through the woods will take the hiker across Two Holes of Water Road. It is easy to see where the trail continues because there is a deep cut into the berm along the road. Follow the ridge looking down on Chatfield's Hole, a peanut shaped kettlehole

pond.

After passing Chatfield's Hole, the PP intersects with Foster's Path on the left, marked with orange (or red) rectangular blazes. It begins by Chatfield's Hole, immediately north of where the PP crosses Two Holes of Water Road. It heads northeast while the PP heads in a northwest direction. The north end of this 9-mile loop, formed where these two great paths meet again, is at Northwest Road, just south of Alewife Brook Road.

We will continue our walk in East Hampton's Northwest next week.

To find more walks on Long Island visit litr.org.

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Motor Trends and Predictions

Recently, a long time reader of this column sent me two copies of *Motor Trend Magazine* – one dated April 1950 and the other November 1950. Many thanks, Toby. What this fellow doesn't know is that I love vintage car magazines. Whenever I come across any at a garage sale, I grab them. I find magazines of any early decade terrifically representative of the pulse of the era, and am fascinated by the comments made by the editorial writers.

These two *Motor Trend* magazines, which were a very skimpy thirty-five pages long, cost only twenty-five cents each. The current *Motor Trend* runs about 150 pages and has a newsstand price of almost five bucks. Both issues contained many interesting automotive facts. I doubt many of you out there remember the Mobil gas economy run competition that was held in the fifties, but the results were in one of the articles. In this competition there were 31 American automobiles, driven by non-professionals, competing to see which car could achieve the best gas mileage. Surprisingly, the average of all the cars was only 22.7 miles per gallon. The winning car was 1950 Mercury that achieved 26.52 miles per gallon. This proved to me that gas mileage hasn't gone up very much in 57 years of automotive development, especially here in America. Don't forget, in 1950 gasoline cost about twenty-five cents a gallon. That sleek new 1950 Mercury sold for around \$2,300 dollars.

Virtually every ad in the magazine was for performance parts for the Ford flathead V-8. Amazingly, one could purchase an entire dual exhaust system, including new engine headers, tailpipes and mufflers for the flathead for \$49. No wonder all those sporty Fords had duals. A flathead supercharger could be

purchased for \$387. A pair of "highly polished" aluminum heads were yours for \$54. It's obvious that the Ford flathead engine was the king of the road in those days. Incidentally, all of the high performance accessories I just mentioned are worth a fortune in today's collector car market. Especially that supercharger.

There was also a great deal of buzz about the V-8 overhead valve engines just introduced by General Motors in the new Cadillac and Oldsmobile. *Motor Trend* predicted that the new V-8s were the power plants of the future. Wow, were they right! Conversely, Americans are now witnessing the end of the popularity of the V-8 engine, and the resurgence of the more fuel efficient six cylinder and four cylinder engines. Suddenly it's 1950 all over again.

One other observation about these magazines. There was very little mention of foreign cars, although there was a paragraph about a Ferrari race car and a new "souped up and streamlined Volkswagen," called by the very unknown and strange name of Porsche. There was also one small quarter page ad for the new 1950 MG-TD, which was advertised as being much improved over the 1949 MG-TC. It had "a new lower price, a softer ride, and left hand steering." All very true, I owned both a TD and a TC. For the record, the older TC is the much more handsome model.

There was a fascinating technical and extremely well written review of the newly introduced Jaguar XK-120 sports car, which most critics consider to be one of the most beautiful cars of all time. By modern standards, the XK-120 is truly a primitive machine, with its box type ladder frame, four speed transmis-

sion with synchromesh on only the first three gears with solid rear axle and drum brakes. The only thing truly advanced on the car was the engine. Let me quote the summary that *Motor Trend* wrote of the car, "As a technical achievement, the Jaguar is outstanding. It incorporates the most advanced technical knowledge available on naturally aspirated engines today. Jaguar has combined comfort and high performance, and it's evident that they have produced a car that will be honored and admired for many years to come."

Technically, today's cars are virtual space ships when compared to cars of 1950. Unfortunately, what really hasn't changed that much is the fuel mileage. The main change relating to engines compared to the fifties is that we are getting about the same mileage with engines that are virtually twice as powerful. That economy-run winning Mercury was powered by a Ford V-8 flathead that produced about 100 horsepower. Today, the average passenger car V-8 easily has twice the power and gets about the same mileage. The obvious question is why is it that we can't make cars with even smaller engines, with less horsepower, that get better mileage. We can and we will. But in past years, virtually every American car manufacturer, to their shame, has seemed to be avoiding the consequences of high gas prices. We will soon see fuel efficient six and four cylinder motorcars on the American highways. After almost sixty years, isn't it the right time for more fuel efficient vehicles?

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com.

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Sports/Outdoors

Go Fish By Rich Firstenberg

NYS Attorney General Fights Fed Fluke Rules

Happy Independence Day to all anglers – let's celebrate by liberating our briny relatives from the briny depths (but don't take more than you'll consume). If weather conditions are favorable this weekend, fishing should be as active as it has been these last weeks. Many boats are in coastal waters this holiday so the U.S. Coast Guard and local marine patrols will be checking at random to see if boats comply with federal and state regulations.

Boats smaller than 20 feet are required to have one life jacket for every person onboard, and a horn or whistle to signal your location. Boats larger than 20 feet have the same requirements as smaller boats plus signal flares, a life preserver ring and a fire

extinguisher. The Coast Guard advises all boaters to wear life jackets, know the waterway rules, and check expiration dates on all boat safety gear.

NYS Attorney General Andrew Cuomo's office is suing the federal government over inequitable fishing regulations on summer flounder (fluke) caught in East Coast waters. New York anglers and the recreational fishing industry are discriminated against because New York anglers are limited to fluke of 20.5 inches or more, while Connecticut anglers can catch fluke of 19.5 inches and New Jersey fluke size minimum is 19 inches. The daily fluke limit is: four fish per angler in New York; five fluke in Connecticut; and eight fluke in New Jersey.



Jack Yee

We all basically fish in the same coastal waters, so the difference in regulations is not aiding the longterm sustainability of the local fluke fishery.

Reports of brown tide in our southern coastal waters from Great South Bay to western Shinnecock Bay have come across my desk since early April. I investigated western Shinnecock waters two weeks ago. I did not see any of the telltale coffee-colored water indicating brown tide. Suffolk County's Bureau of Marine Waters reports the bloom may be receding because of the warm weather, but there is still an elevated concentration of the marine organism which causes brown tide in these bays.

John Skinner, a good writer for *Nor'east Saltwater* and its online edition *noreast.com*, recently published *A Season on the Edge: Stories from a Surfcaster's Year*. The book is full of surfcasting tips for northeast saltwater surfcasters, but the chapter I really enjoyed concerns an offshore shark-fishing trip where he hooked a mako of about 600 to 800 pounds. John fought the shark for more than five hours – and then lost the fish as he attempted to bring it alongside the boat. The book is at local tackle shops.

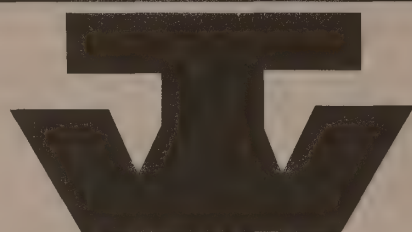
Scott of East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, says the fluke bite is really on in the ocean and Shinnecock Bay. Striped bass are being caught at the Ponquogue Bridge with top-water plugs and live bait, and both mako and thresher sharks are showing up offshore around the Cambria wreck.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, reports Mecox Bay was cut open to the ocean this past week attracting large striped bass just outside the inlet. Anglers are catching the stripers on poppers, and one 42-pound striped bass was caught with a sinker and hook baited with clams. Ken also says there are keeper-sized fluke at the Ruins off Gardiner's Island.

John at Jamesport Bait and Tackle confirms fluking off Gardiner's Island is good, and there are large porgies in the Sound at Mattituck inlet. Off Robins Island in the Peconics, there are reports of weakfish and striped bass hitting on live bunker. Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop reports "Coffee Bill" caught an 11.5-pound fluke at the Ruins in Gardiner's Bay and another client hooked a 47.5-pound striper there using a live porgy.

Fishing photographer Jack Yee reports a 41-pound striper caught with a live eel at night in the Race off Orient Point. In Montauk, Mark Foschi landed a 46-pound striper at night at the town beach. Capt. Steve Forsberg of the Viking fleet reports good fluking, and Capt. Joel Lizza of the *Sea Otter* agrees fluking is fine in the ocean off Montauk. West Lake Marine weighed in a big 13.5-pound fluke, and the offshore charter boat *Lady Grace* brought in a 125-pound mako shark. Tight lines to all!

–Rich Firstenberg (YeOldeSalt@aol.com)



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7/4/08		7/8/08	
01:26 AM	High	04:27 AM	High
		05:03 PM	High
7/5/08		7/9/08	
01:51 AM	High	05:21 AM	High
02:21 PM	High	05:28 PM	High
7/6/08		7/10/08	
02:44 AM	High	06:18 AM	High
03:16 PM	High	06:55 PM	High
7/7/08		7/11/08	
03:36 AM	High	07:20 AM	High
04:09 PM	High	07:52 PM	High

Although every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of the tide predictions below, *Dan's Papers* assumes no liability due to the use of this information in any way. Weather and other conditions may affect the actual tide levels.

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Control the Clubface and Swing

If you ever attend a PGA Tour event and wander over to the driving range, you will see some great ball striking. Take a closer look and you'll realize that there are no two swings alike. Great teachers realize that there are a lot of different ways to swing a golf club. I had the opportunity to ask Jim Flick how he became a one of the greatest instructors in the World. He answered, "I have seen and fixed every swing in the book two times over". This reminds me of how many Seinfeld episodes I have seen; I can recite most of the lines in any show. The eastern end of Long Island is famous for some of the greatest golf courses in the United States. Below are a few professionals and their different philosophies on teaching golf.

Greg Gauvin PGA Professional Southampton Golf Club

Gauvin looks for tendencies in each student with their body lines and clubface alignment. Greg inspects feet, hips, shoulders, and clubface. Correct body lines are essential for ensuring proper path and a square face. Gauvin also looks to see if a player has the correct equipment. Poorly fit clubs makes it difficult for a player to setup correctly hitting errant shots. Students will then start to adjust their body lines to the off-target ball flight they start seeing. Properly fit equipment with correct body and clubface lines will promote a square hit with the prop-



er path.

Darren May Teaching Professional Atlantic

May relies on ball flight to determine the efficiency of a golf swing. Ball flight provides feedback on the clubface, path, speed, and the golf club's angle of attack. With today's technology, Darren no longer has to just watch a player's ball flight, he can actually measure it. May uses radar to show students hard

data including spin rate, trajectory, club head speed, path, and face angle at impact. Using technology allows Darren to show precise swing changes in numerical data and provides useful information for club fitting.

Jeff Warne PGA Professional The Bridge

Warne looks for the position of the clubface throughout the swing. A proper clubface position allows for an athletic and natural swing. It promotes an efficient plane without any need for manipulation. A clubface that is not square forces a player to take instinctive, un-athletic corrective measures that result in path and plane errors which ineffective teachers often address as a cause (rather than a result).

Any PGA golf professional would agree that there are many ways to get the ball in the hole. Golf is a game with a ball and a stick. The golf ball does not have a brain and does not go in a certain direction because it wants

to. Take some advice from some of the best teachers on the east end. Learn to control the clubface of the golf club and you will hit good golf shots. Every shot you hit is telling you something, all you need to know is what it is saying.

If you have any questions please send them to tenmindocor@aol.com.



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Sports/Outdoors

Don't Fly a Kite, Let a Kite Fly You



By Justin DeMarco

My best friend and I always seem to find a way to turn some mundane activity into an intense competition. Some people would simply call this competitive habit masculinity. We, however, take it to the next level.

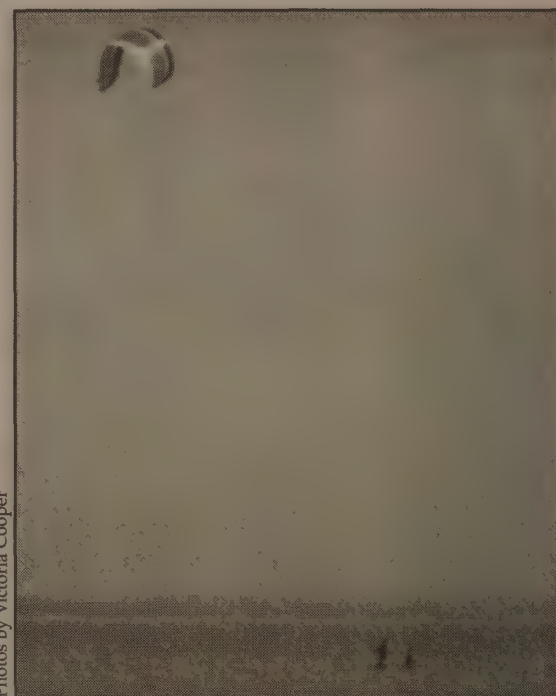
For example, we were at the beach flying kites this past weekend. Rather, I should say we were both attempting to fly kites. After much frustration, the

wind finally picked up and the kites lifted off. That, however, wasn't enough for us. We created a competition to see whose kite could fly the highest. There was no real way for us to gauge the heights of our kites since they were both pretty close, but we argued back and forth making our cases as to whose kite went the highest.

We ceased making a scene at the beach, called it a draw and decided to throw a football around. While we were having a catch, my friend pointed out a man, who looked like he was a body double in the movie *300*, walking on the beach with a board and something that looked like a parachute. We couldn't figure out what he was doing, but we saw the girls we were scoping out switch their attention from us to the dude who went into the water with his board and parachute. Within minutes, he was whipping around the ocean on this board of his with a kite that definitely went higher in the air than the stationary kites my friend and I were arguing about earlier.

As we were walking back to my car after watching the man we called "The Greek God," we tried to figure out where we went wrong with the women. It probably was the moment we were flying kites, but we couldn't admit to that. So, we decided to check out kitesurfing.

Now, I'm not a water sport expert, but kitesurfing looked pretty easy. The guy who went from lying on his back in the ocean to standing and riding waves as the kite went higher and higher in the air looked like he didn't even break a sweat. I figured I'd be cruising around the ocean in no time. I went home that night and did some research. If there's one thing I can tell you from my research, it's that I was wrong.



Photos by Victoria Cooper

Not that kitesurfing is impossible from what I found, but it's definitely not as easy as flying a kite. First off, kitesurfers have to be strong and have a good sense of balance to be pulled through the water. People attempting to kitesurf should also be pretty good swimmers and comfortable in the water.

Without a doubt, the main thing when it comes to kitesurfing is safety. It's important to check the

(continued on next page)

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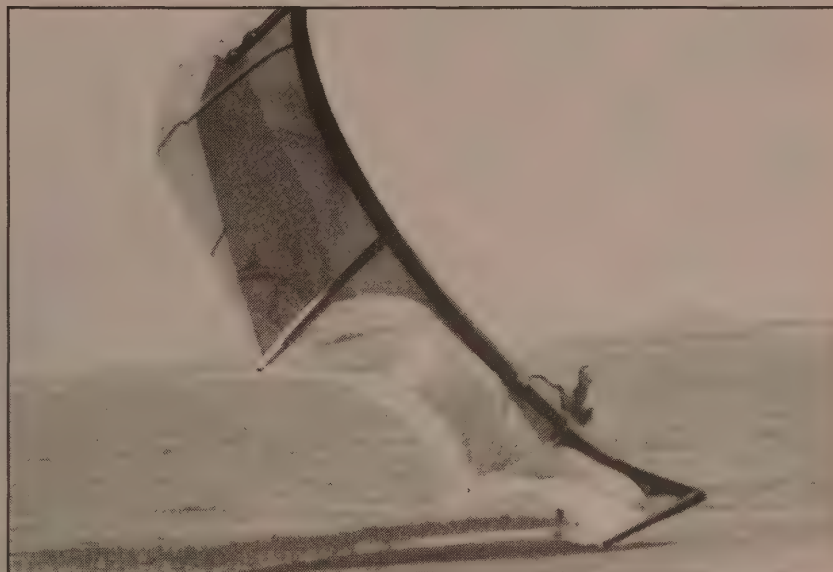
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Kite (continued from previous page)



photos by Victoria Cooper

weather forecast before heading out and to continue checking the weather and wind conditions while you're out in the water. Kitesurfers should also ride with side-shore winds and avoid kitesurfing in crowded areas, near rocks, trees or power lines. And when it comes to launching or landing the kite, kitesurfers need to be extremely careful, as that's when most accidents occur. It may be a good idea to have a safety knife attached to the harness for cutting tangled lines.

In order to minimize possible dangers, it's highly recommend that beginner kitesurfers take lessons. The equipment can be misunderstood and the

kitesurfing classes tend to focus on teaching the important skills of kite launching, flying, landing, using the bar and lines, as well as teaching beginners about the safety devices.

One of the first lessons taught to most students is body dragging. Body dragging is exactly as it sounds, in that the student's body is dragged through the water as the kite flies in the sky. This technique can come in handy later on if a kite surfer loses his or her board mid-kitesurfing and needs to get to shore. Usually, the next step after body dragging is getting your feet hooked up to the board. After that, it's hopefully smooth surfing.

However, getting started may not only be a physical obstacle for some, but a monetary one too. Basic kitesurfing equipment can cost anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,000, depending on the gear you buy. The essentials are a kite, board, harness, bar, and lines. However, some people may want to have a life jacket, wetsuit and gloves among other items.

After researching these kitesurfing basics and seeing what's involved, I think I may go back to just flying my kite and realizing that there are just some things I'll never be good at. Admitting that to my friend, on the other hand, is something I don't plan on doing anytime soon.

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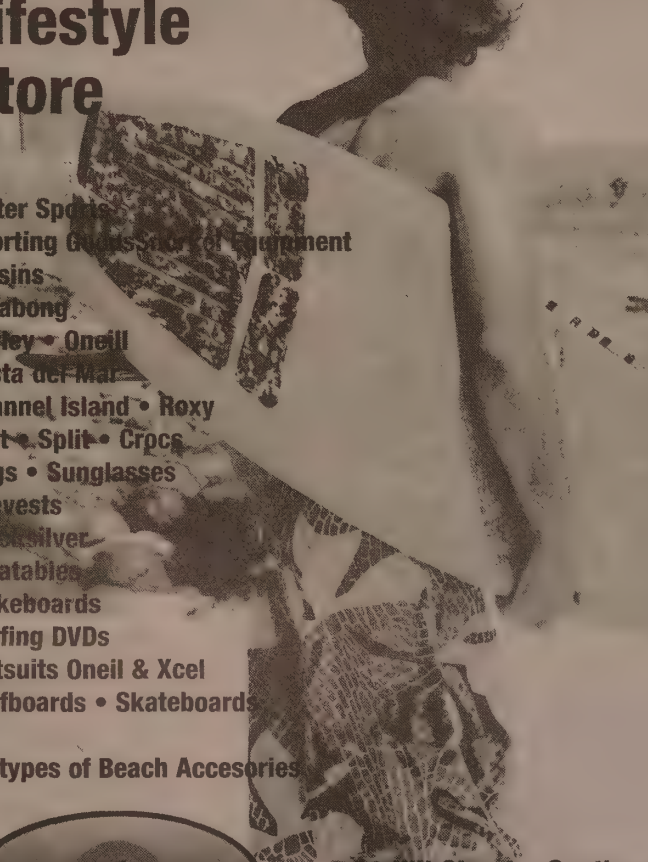
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Sports/Outdoors

Row With the Hamptons Current

By David Lion Rattiner

Water is the world when it comes to the Hamptons. When you are out on the water, whether on a sailboat, paddle board, surfboard or kayak, you feel a connection to nature unlike any other. In the Hamptons, water activities are part of the daily summer life of most residents. We go to the beach and dip our toes in the ocean or we jump right in and body surf for the day. Feeling the salt water of the ocean around you is magical, and most experts agree that salt water offers healing powers not just for the body, but for the mind as well.

What is probably most amazing about this area is its passion for caring about and protecting our waterways. We have a lot of fun playing in the water, and we want to keep it natural and clean so that our children and our children's children continue to enjoy the life out here that all of us have been lucky enough to experience. Almost every single water sport in the Hamptons has caught on. Even the super new ones like stand up paddle



boarding have made a big impact on the Hamptons. But, there is one very traditional water sport that dates back to the time of sailing that has simply never made its way to the Hamptons. That is, at least, until now.

Rowing is finally east of the Shinnecock canal. A rowing club in Sag Harbor has opened its doors to sculling classes, pair rowing, four man and eight man boats. The Sag Harbor Community Rowing

Club has long been an idea in the making, and, thanks to Lee Oldak, just about anybody with a desire to learn about rowing can join up and begin gliding on the water.

The only other rowing club that has been even remotely close to the Hamptons is the East End Rowing Club, which is located in Riverhead. The East End Rowing Club offers training to high school students and hosts 20 schools at the invitational Snowflake Regatta – arguably the only serious rowing race for the East End. The Sag Harbor Community Rowing Club is in the early stages of offering the same kind of training for students and

(continued on next page)



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Current (continued from previous page)



athletes alike.

Just because they are in the beginning stage, however, doesn't mean that you can't learn the thrill of what it is like to power a boat in sync with others, flying across the top of the water on a flat day in Sag Harbor. The Sag Harbor Community Rowing Club offers rowing to its members any time of day. Of course, in the collegiate rowing tradition, the Sag Harbor Community Rowing Club has no problem getting up before 7 a.m. to row. Lee Oldak is sticking to his, "If you build it, they will come," motto.

When you are out in Sag Harbor on a skull or crew boat, developing that connection to the water that so many of us seek happens nearly instantaneously. Rowing is a graceful sport and, like any-

thing, if you want to get good at it, you really have to work at it. The first time you step out onto a skull, you are going to find it a bit awkward. Like kayaks, crew boats can tip over easily. Unlike kayaks, however, it's the importance of centering the boat that allows it to gain any type of power or speed. Because balance is so incredibly difficult to attain, but also so crucial, rowing can feel very much like surfing because there is a moment where you completely break through all of its difficulties and can simply dance with the water.

Sag Harbor Community Rowing was able to start up because people out on the East End of Long Island understand the importance of contributing some of their hard earned money for valuable causes. Because of Bettina Stelle, the

rowing club now has a brand-new quad that is named after her father Thomas Keller, the president of FISA, which is the governing board for international rowing. Nancy Newman and Ray Pride donated a single rowing shell, East End rowing has donated an eight and a quad, and the International Recreation and Open Water Rowing Association has donated two pairs.

I highly recommend you give rowing in Sag Harbor a try. I rowed in college, and it changed my life when it comes to my abilities in physical fitness. You can join the club for just \$250 a year. If you have kids interested in rowing, you can enroll them in their rowing camp, which starts on July 7. Get out there and row! Visit rowsagharbor.org for more information.

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Yoga Means Union

How does preparing for what is supposed to be one of the greatest moments of your life become so stressful? With flower arrangements, venue selection and seating charts it's easy. Planning a wedding can be a nightmare. To cope with the stress, some couples seek counseling, others grin and bear it and some just call the whole thing off. But there's another option. Wedding yoga is a completely unique form of preparation for your blissful day down the aisle.

For those who practice yoga, you already know some of its mental and physical benefits. By helping to regulate the pituitary and thyroid glands, yoga can calm anxiety, and increase energy and oxygen to the body. Believe it or not, certain poses can even help release locked or suppressed emotions. Partner yoga in particular encourages bonding, connecting, trust and openness. With all these perks, it's no surprise that it could help keep bridezilla at bay.

Yoga Means Union takes it one step further by personally tailoring each class for soon to be I-doers. You wouldn't walk into a doctor's office and assume the doctor is going to help you if you never tell him what ails you, the same goes for this program. The more you explain in your pre-session conference, the more you will get out of your classes.

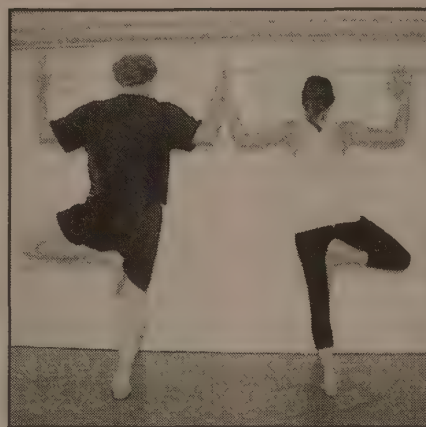
The mastermind behind Yoga Means Union is Hamptons/NYC based yoga instructor, Emily Weitz. The impetus occurred during her Anusara teacher training when she was asked to examine her innate strength in yoga. After great thought, she came to understand that it was her rich connection to the heart and emotions that set her apart. This relationship led her to examine the human condition in

extreme ways, centering her attention on events such as marriage, loss, and love. These aspects of our life make for an emotional rollercoaster. To compound the situation, the emotional stresses manifest themselves physically, creating a rather toxic environment, which generally gets worse before it gets better.

Acknowledging this, Weitz began a particular focus on weddings, devising a plan that would allow everyone to get the most joy out of marital bliss. Her philosophy is to help "clear out the unnecessary aspects (stress, fighting, petty things) and focus on the essence, which is love."

The Lovers' Series is an eight-session program that offers the bride and groom-to-be an oasis from the chaos of planning a wedding, giving them weekly re-focusing, understanding and time for themselves. Each class is tailored to the couple based on interviews leading up to that week's session. A goal of the program is to allow you and your partner to refocus on what this time in your life is all about — each other — and get your mind of whether or not to make it black or white tie or whose parents are paying for what. (An added bonus is that two months of yoga is going to strengthen your core, firm your muscles and make you look pretty fit come wedding day.)

While Yoga Means Union is meant to celebrate the



Christian McLean

coming together of two people, it doesn't necessarily need to involve both the bride and groom. Not into hitting Vegas or watching men grinding in thongs for your bachelor or bachelorette party? Then try something that's going to give you a little more to focus on than a shot of tequila. Sessions for the bridal party allow you to share some time with the people that mean so much to you.

Wedding yoga doesn't even need to include the bride or groom. A group yoga class the morning before or the morning

of is a great way to get guests in the right mindset for the big event. "We had everyone from grandmothers to little kids," Laurie Gutmann Kahn says about her wedding yoga experience. "Weitz based the session on the theme of 'joining' and it really did bring people together. Everyone loved it."

This summer, as the days dwindle down and the guest list piles up, maybe it's time you carve out a little piece of the day for you and the one you love. Get back to the reason you proposed in the first place. Open your heart, release your worries, and say "ommm" before you say, "I do."

For more information on Yoga Means Union please visit www.yogamatized.com or contact Emily Weitz at (631) 278-0037.

Questions or thoughts? Email mcleanstories@hotmail.com



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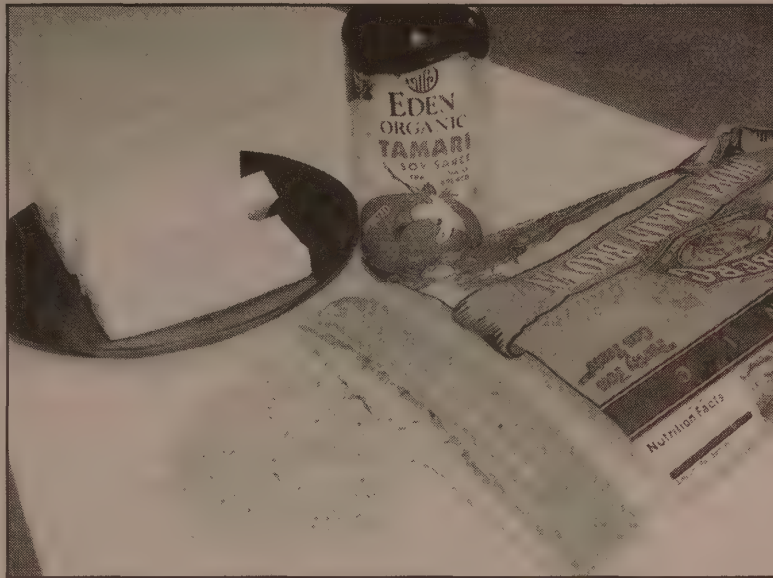
Yin and Yang of Macrobiotics: Diet for a Happy Life

A macrobiotic diet isn't simply a diet – it's a philosophy and way of life. It isn't as much about the food you eat as it is about how that food can help you maintain a natural balance and live a happier life.

"It stems from an intuitive understanding of the orderliness of nature," said Michio Kushi in his book *The Macrobiotic Way*. Kushi was a student of George Ohsawa, a Japanese philosopher who brought his teachings on the macrobiotic diet to Europe and North America in the 1950s. "Modern macrobiotic philosophy focuses on offering a way of living that closes the widening gap between humans and the natural world."

Similar to a vegan diet, the staple foods of this regimen are whole grains, such as wheat, oats and barley, coupled with vegetables (mostly green leafy, roots, and round veggies), fruits, beans, soy products, mild and natural seasonings, nuts, seeds and, occasionally, fish. It eschews refined sugars, processed foods, dairy, eggs and most animal products.

Practiced for thousands of years, with contemporary interest in macrobiotic diets stemming from Japan, followers of the diet believe that the quality of the food you put into your body has a great effect not just on your health, but on your happiness and well-being as well. The macrobiotic diet – macro meaning large and bio meaning life – also calls for the reduction of salts, fats, sugars and stimulants, such as alcohol and coffee, from your diet.



Those who follow the diet believe that sickness and unhappiness are nature's way of telling us that we need to adopt a healthier diet and way of life. They also believe there are physical manifestations of the diet, including a longer life and the reduction of many diseases, including heart disease, hypertension, obesity, gallbladder and liver disorders and cancer. Many studies over the years, including "Dietary Goals for the United States" (1977) and "Diet, Nutrition and Cancer" (1982), side with the macrobiotic diet, finding that a simpler diet based around whole grains is ideal for one's health.

Foods are categorized as either a "yin" or a "yang," depending on how the food grows, where the food was grown, its sodium-potassium content and the effect the food has on the body. Yin foods are rich in potassium, while yang foods are rich in sodium. There are also five elements that must be balanced as well. The "Seven Universal Principles" of oriental medicine are also followed in order to balance the yin and the yang.

And it's easier than you might think to maintain a macrobiotic diet. Once you rid your home of all the junk and processed foods you once ate, it's easy to keep your pantry full of healthy foods so you don't immediately reach for the junk. Also, while it might be difficult to go out to eat (though, go to any Asian restaurant, such as Chinese, Japanese or Thai, and ask about what they might be able to throw together for you), you can still ensure that you keep your diet. You can keep healthy snacks in the car or in your bag for when you get hungry while out of the house, and making sure you cook for yourself at home before going out will keep you from stopping off for a quick, and likely unhealthy, snack. It's also important to keep track of what you're eating. That way you can actually see how healthy you've been, and conversely, see how unhealthy you've been if you've strayed from the macrobiotic diet at all.

For more information on this diet and way of life, go to macrobiotics.org.

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C7, T12, L1, L5, Bingo! Time to Align the Spine

Perhaps for you, the phrase "sit up straight – don't slouch" recalls a nagging granny voice from across your childhood dinner table. Or perhaps it's a dance instructor, or a yoga teacher, or an etiquette expert. The point is this advice is more worthwhile than you may have once believed. I was once a 16-year-old huncher because my gawky height advantage made me miss out on whispers among my friends. And it didn't cross my mind until years later that this was much worse than being improper or unladylike. It was compromising my stomach muscles and my shoulders, it was damaging my spine, and it was constricting my breathing. Now that I've realized the wide-ranging effects of slouching, that old granny voice sounds a whole lot wiser.

Besides the psychological reasons behind an awkward teenager's slouching, there are anatomical impulses that make poor posture a natural progression. We live in a forward facing world. Everything we do is towards the front. We speak forward, we move forward, we react forward. Our shoulders have a tendency to roll forward. Young children are like sprouting bean plants, reaching straight up for the sky. But put that child at a desk for a dozen years and cut funding to their physical education classes. Watch how they cave in towards their chests. Then give that growing child, now a young adult, a seat in a cubicle, with attention on a computer screen and fingertips striking a keyboard. The hunch worsens. As that young adult grows older, sitting at the steering wheel of a car, on a couch in front of a television, in a wheelchair in the park on a spring day, the shoulders creep so far forward, the shoulder blades so spread apart, that the chest

becomes almost concave. But there is time to save yourself from this seemingly inevitable fate.

Your spine consists of separate vertebrae, each of which is sort of like a jelly donut: soft on the inside and strong on the outside. In an aligned spine, these vertebrae are stacked on top of each other without strain. There is a natural curve to the spine, so the vertebrae are not straight up and down. The spine is divided into three sections: the cervical vertebrae is from the base of the skull to the C7 vertebrae. That's the knobby one that sticks out more than the others at the top of your back. From that vertebrae to the T12 vertebrae, which is in the middle of your back, is the Thoracic vertebrae. Just below T12 is L1. From L1 to L5, just five vertebrae, is the Lumbar spine. Each of these sections curves in a "C" formation, creating a connected sort of curving line. Thus, to have your back in alignment does not mean it is entirely straight. It means more precisely that each vertebrae is in line with its neighbors, and the natural curve of your spine is respected. A simple exercise to practice good alignment involves attentiveness to these curves in your spine.

By simply rolling your shoulders back so that your shoulder blades are lowering down your back, you are compensating for that forward tendency that leads to poor posture and permanent problems.



So if you just focus, once in a while, when you take a deep breath, on rolling your shoulders down your back, you are giving balance to your posture.

Once you've rolled your shoulder blades down your back, take a deep breath in. Fill your lungs with air. Your lungs have the most capillaries at the bottom, so it's good to fill your lungs deeply, almost like you would fill a glass, from the bottom up. Tuck your tailbone beneath you, let your stomach hollow. Imagine filling your body with breath in

a figure 8 motion.

As you inhale, let your breath go from your lower back/waist (think kidneys!) to your chest, then allow it to circulate through your shoulders and down your spine, and then to the bottom of your belly. If this is difficult to perceive, just give it a try. Take a deep, slow inhale and picture your breath filling your body in a figure 8 motion. Just one complete inhale and exhale like this, and you will feel how your spine is supposed to be aligned. Your stomach muscles strengthen so you're holding yourself up from the root up. The muscles in your lower back counteract that tension in the stomach with their own strength. Your shoulder blades draw closer together, creating space in your chest. And suddenly, your head seems to float atop your neck, each vertebrae in line with the last. Perfect posture never felt so relaxing!



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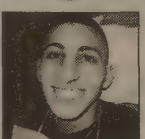
Before



After



Before



After



Before



After



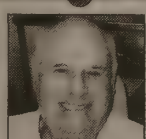
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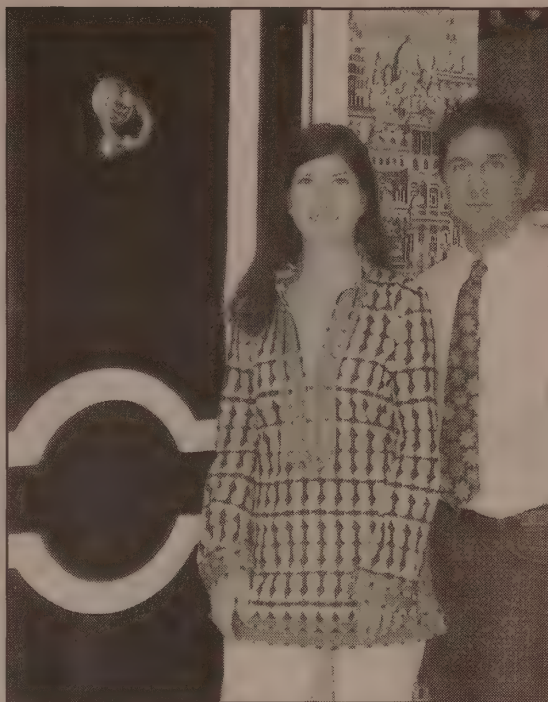
Experiential Shopping at Maison 24 and Urban Zen

By Alison Caporimo

A whirling masquerade of toothy online sales models and clickable blouses – online shopping is a free for all that reduces your shopping experience to a pixilated blur. Your packages arrive in the mail and you have no connection or memory with the item. You didn't pick up that dress and relish in the texture that reminds you of your mother's old nightgown. You didn't indulge in that perfume that brings you back to warm summer sea breezes in the country. You've merely acquired more stuff to add to the pile in the corner. And while the online shopping network expands, the Internet lacks one crucial aspect to shopping – human connection and experience.

Shop owners have been experimenting with new concepts in order to give life back to the store. Louis Marra and Allison Julius, owners of Maison 24, 2424 Main Street in Bridgehampton, have brought their home environment and personal experiences to the retail setting. Upon passing through the solid wood door, complete with doorknocker, the shopper is welcomed into a slice of life where many eclectic items are for sale. Men's shirts and ties, women's handbags, jewelry, art, music and furniture are spread about the store for the shoppers' perusal. "Entering the store is really like coming into someone's home," explains Marra.

Rather than a collection of random objects, the items in Maison 24 are hand-selected – each piece has a personal story to accompany it. The store sells Globe-Trotter luggage, a British luxury luggage company, which makes Julius' husband's



Allison Julius and Louis Marra welcome you to Maison 24.

favorite suitcase. Fornasetti, an Italian designer known for incorporating art into furniture, spread around the store has produced pieces that both Marra and Julius personally collect. A Cuckoo clock mounted on the wall mirrors the one that

Marra gave to Julius as a Christmas present.

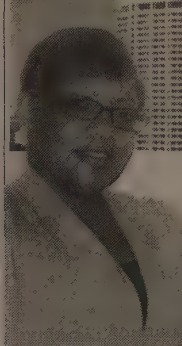
With each piece reflecting a personal experience for the storeowners, Maison 24 embodies a particular lifestyle. And what lifestyle is that? "Our store is for a person who likes to travel and entertain," said Julius. With pieces from England, Italy, France, the Netherlands and spanning the states, it is clear that the store appeals to a shopper with an international design palette.

Maison 24 is not the only store reaching out to shoppers through personal connections and international tastes. Urban Zen, 4 Bay Street in Sag Harbor, opens up Donna Karan's couture closet to reveal African-inspired jewelry, furniture and clothing. Through her nomadic-styled collection, Karan attempts to preserve the dying cultures around the world. The Urban Zen Foundation, the driving force behind the store, collaborates with existing organizations in hopes of changing the world. Standing by their slogan, "Raise Awareness Inspire Change, the foundation focuses on well-being, empowering children and preserving cultures. By purchasing items from the Urban Zen store, you are supporting these initiatives. Kevin Salyers, the Urban Zen Foundation's vice president for retail development, explains the store's philosophy. "It's more than buying an article of clothing," said Salyers, "it's about bringing people together in one collaborative effort."

Urban Zen's outdoor seating area and beautiful framed photographs communicate a tranquil energy that is inviting to a busy-minded shopper. With vegetable-dyed clothing in colors like chalk

(continued on page 183)

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Beauty/Fashion

Ready To Wear Summer Beauty

By Melanie Griffith

In these early days of summer, a girl has more than enough to worry about when it comes to beautifying for all the demands of the season. The task can become daunting, sifting through shelves at the drug store or flipping through catalogs. But the hunt for the right products to create a perfect summer look just got simpler. Remove the stress from your summer beauty routine with these additions to your make-up kit.

When it comes to perfume, women are always looking for their new, favorite fragrance. Fragrances from **Antica Farmacista** capture the best of summer in a charming, antique-inspired apothecary bottle. Antica Farmacista has been in the business of combining old-world European charm and modern trends for over 25 years. A careful mixture of essential oils and natural ingredients, Antica Farmacista scents bring a whiff of Mediterranean charm and Tuscan elegance straight to the Hamptons. Dab on a little of Antica Farmacista's



Blade of Grass fragrance for a sweet but subtle addition to your night on the town, or try **Grapefruit** for your schedule of picnics and barbecues.

Sisley cosmetics may already be a staple in your beauty routine, but don't overlook their products that are specially suited for a summer

vacation. Sisley fragrances, cosmetics and skincare products cater to the beauty of your face and body, but even more importantly, they protect your skin from sun damage. Suncare products like Sisley's line of **Broad Spectrum Sunscreens**. Another great, summer-suited product from Sisley is their **Sunleya Age Minimizing Sun Protection** that boasts both SPF 15 and anti-aging properties.

Before you leave the house this summer, you should always make sure you and your family are protected from the sun. A great product for kids and adults alike is **Ocean Potion**

Continuous Spray in Sport, H2O Sport (SPF 30) and Kids Instant Dry (SPF 50) formulas. Ocean Potion's spray-on sunscreen takes the headache out of the pre-beach routine for moms who have kids who won't stop worming around long enough to get an even coat of SPF. It's also completely

(continued on next page)

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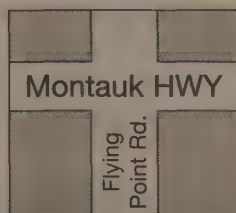
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Beauty/Fashion

Ready to Wear (continued from previous page)

Melanie Griffith

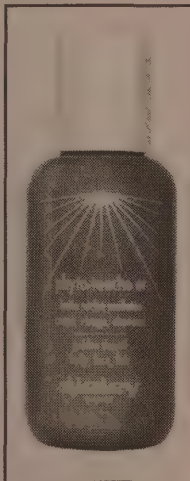


water- and sweat-proof so it's perfect for those of us who love to surf, run or play volleyball on the beach in the scorching summer sun.

All this SPF doesn't mean you have to sacrifice a summer glow thanks to **Sun Kissed Bronzer and Blush Enhancer** from **Ready to Wear Cosmetics**. Ready to Wear has created a tan booster that works with your skin to improve and extend your natural tan. Wheat amino acids

enrich the natural pigmentation of your skin, making it smoother to the touch and providing great moisturizing power.

To achieve the perfect finishing touch on your summer look, many Hamptons residents and celebrities alike will be reaching for the **Beautyblender**. Rea Ann Silva and Veronica Lorenz, two renowned Hollywood beauty authorities, created the Beautyblender to help every woman, from novice to connoisseur, achieve an expert application of any and



Antica Farmacista products are available at **Turpan** on Main Street in East Hampton. Sisley's skincare products and other cosmetics can be found at **Saks Fifth Avenue** in Southampton. Ready to Wear Cosmetics can be found at HSN.com, and visit oceanposition.com for more information about their line of sunscreens. The next time you're at **White's Pharmacy** in East Hampton, look for the bright pink orb that is the Beautyblender.

every makeup product by correcting one of the most common makeup mistakes: visible lines and distinctions between products on your face. The rounded curves of the bright pink, oval Beautyblender create a clean, natural application of makeup that is easy to achieve. And its suede texture was actually designed to imitate the texture of skin.



Zen (continued from page 181)



It's "retail with soul" at Urban Zen.

and spice and Karan's favorite all-natural Jill's Cookies, the store possesses an organic quality. In what Salyers calls "retail with a soul," Urban Zen carries items that have a special significance to Karan herself. With Lynn Kohlman, Karan's longtime friend, supplying the art for the store and Karan's personal favorite jewelry from Senegal, the items in Urban Zen are hand selected by a woman who knows fashion. More than a mere collection of Karan's must-haves, the store aims to envelope the shopper in ambience. "It's about coming into the store and experiencing the five senses," said Salyers.

Maison 24 and Urban Zen add an important ingredient to the shopping recipe that does not exist in online shopping...personal connections and experiences. Shopping is not longer a place of busy consumer transit. Shopping is the destination.

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Pop-Artist Michael Perez recently moved his gallery from Jobs Lane to a larger space on Main Street in Southampton where he's showing new paintings as well as several vintage paintings from his own collection. "Having a gallery in Southampton for over eleven years makes me feel like I am part of something beautiful and special that has no equal." Perez further explains, "There is nowhere like the Hamptons. Everyone enjoying themselves, whether it's at our world famous

beaches, quaint, unique shops, or just walking around town." Born and raised in NYC, Perez was inspired by the '80s Pop Art revolution. His new works are fresh and captivating, using more shapes and colors than before. His paintings are surreal and tell a vivid story with his distinctive style.

RETREAT BOUTIQUE
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Join the celebration at the Grand re-opening of the **Retreat Boutique** on July 3, 4 at 6 pm. You can shop for bargains, enjoy some refreshments,

and celebrate helping families affected by domestic violence. The new store features clothing, household items and furniture, also offering a variety of high quality, gently used items. The proceeds from the thrift store benefit the Retreat's domestic violence services. Beyond fundraising, the Retreat Boutique offers families affected by violence access to clothing, household items and even furniture to help them start a new life free of violence and abuse. The new store, located in the Wainscott Shopping Plaza, is open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

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Sag Harbor Shopping Cove, Sag Harbor
631-284-3377 - labl.ny.com

A Street Fashion store has just opened in Sag Harbor. LABL carries apparel and footwear for men and women, featuring bold colors, edgy graphics and high quality fabric. LABL boasts top quality clothing at affordable prices. By choice, the shop is off the beaten path, so you have to find it! It is tucked away nicely under Java Nation in the Sag Harbor Shopping Cove. Look for the sign on Main Street at the cove entrance (between the hardware store and movie theater). In short, it is apparel and footwear with attitude. Stocked brands are small labels that originate from various points in the U.S. as well as Sweden and Finland. For the most part, the items featured at LABL aren't available anywhere else on eastern Long Island. Included in the mix are companies that donate goods or profits to those in need. The store also carries items by young local designers. LABL will also function as a gallery for displaying the work of local artists. The store's Grand Opening will begin on Friday, July 4 with an opening reception for Arts 4 & Friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Frozen treats and cold beverages will be served. So get a cup of Java and wander on down, you will be pleasantly surprised and knocked out by the clothing and accessories right here in Sag Harbor.

Orabella Scarano Beachwear
& Intimo Boutique
21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island
631-749-5440 - OrabellaScarano.com

Italian designer, Orabella Scarano, has opened its first retail boutique on Shelter Island, introducing innovative high fashion design and high quality Italian production to the East End. Orabella Scarano is an Italian-made legwear, hosiery and seamless-wear brand started by Lindsey Hoffman, an East End native and former graduate of Southampton College, with offices in New York and Rome. Hoffman is excited to open the first Orabella Boutique and is currently designing the Orabella Scarano swimwear line set to launch in 2009. Their goal is to create luxury products that are a true accessory to fashion, inspiring women with unique, easy chic, glamour and sophistication. Along with the Orabella line of legwear and seamless tops, the boutique hosts a unique selection of high-end swimwear, contemporary clothing, Italian lingerie, beach bags, hats, jewelry and the black and white "Sand" photography collection by Eric Striffler. The boutique, designed entirely in blue and white, bringing the flair and ambiance of the Italian Riviera to Shelter Island for sure.

If you are a new business or have just relocated your shop and you want everyone to know about it, e-mail me at NewKids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-726-0189. I would love to hear from you!

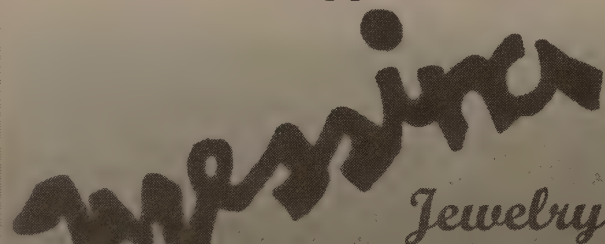
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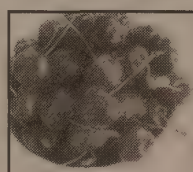
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Best Eye Wear

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Beauty/Fashion

Fashionista By Kelly Krieger

Yoga: Combining Mind, Body – and Lightweight Fabric

Yoga allows us to surrender our mind, body and soul. Methods date back nearly 5,000 years ago. Although yoga fashion was not a consideration back in those days, comfort and freedom to move has always been a necessity when exercising.

According to an American study in the *Yoga Journal*, more than 18 million people are actively involved in yoga. Yogis spend nearly 6 billion yoga-related expenses per year and 138 million specifically on yoga apparel.

The yoga apparel market is definitely on the rise and designers are creating unique designs that can be worn for everyday as well as for workout routines. The combination of color, style and comfort are the key ingredients. Stretch and lightweight fabrics are recommended for extra support.

There are many pant styles to choose from such as fold-over waist bands, shorts, leggings, drawstring pant, cropped pant, flare-leg and side-ankle slit style pant. Fitted tanks, racer-back and stretch tees are most popular.



New to East Hampton, Lululemon Athletica specializes in fashionable yogawear. The Vancouver, Canadian based company has been a success since 1998 when they opened their first special boutique. Today, the rapidly growing company has 38 stores worldwide including locations in Japan and Australia. Designer, Andrea Murray uses a fabric called "Luon" consisting of 14% stretch fibers (a combination of nylon and Lycra). She also designs with "seed" an environmentally friendly fabric made of a stretch hemp material.

Lululemon is also known for offering an extensive color palette. A few basic colors in Lululemon's collection this season include; champagne, black, white, anise, fox, light tan and India ink. Hot colors like pond, tide pool, peacock, kinky green, willow, pretty pink, petal, sea spray and groovy melon have also recently been added to the collection.

Kristin Turlington's yogawear line, Nuala (partnered with Puma) offers an assortment of fashion forward styles and colors. Nuala's (which stands for - Natural Universal Altruistic Limitless Authentic) slouchy yoga pant is made from soft stretchy cotton with an elastic ankle (great for any body type.) This yoga-inspired clothing line offers style, comfort and durability.

In 2007, Stella McCartney introduced her yogawear line, adidas by Stella McCartney. Inspired by dance and ballet, McCartney created a line that includes such items like double-layered tanks, deep necklines, low-waisted trousers, gym yoga tees, cropped knit pants, footwear and accessories. With

the likes of Madonna and Gwyneth Paltrow at her side, her new avenue of fashion has quickly caught on.

Searching for the right yogawear has been made easy. Whether on line (check-out www.gaiam.com, www.omala.com, www.shopzilla.com, www.docevidafitness.com, www.yogahyde.com and www.bluecanoe.com) or in boutiques, there are many options. Locally, there are many yoga studios with connecting yogawear and equipment boutiques. Ananda in Southampton, Mandala (Amagansett) and Lotus Blossom (Wainscott) offer a variety of yogawear lines that include such brands like; Prana, Hard Tail, Blue

Canoe (who uses organically grown cotton), Yogini and Gaiam just to name a few.

Yoga apparel can be worn in and out of the studio. Many of the styles offered are easy-to-wear pieces that can be incorporated into your casual attire. From playing with the kids and grocery shopping to working out, the transition has been made easy. Yoga has become more than a routine. It's a way of life.

For a full listing of all the yoga studios and yoga retail establishments, please check out *Dan's Insider Guide* for details and locations.

Questions or thoughts? Email fashiontimes@live.com

Summer

Because we know you have more than one face.

Like I've been telling you all along...when the seasons change – our skin changes with it.

And right now, it's time to face the Summer sun. For us women, that means sun block is a must. And I mean a *must!*

One out of every three of us reading this sentence will develop skin cancer during our life.

So be sun smart. White's has this incredible new sun block from France that has Mexoryl™ SX. It's the first sun filter approved by the FDA in the last 18 years.

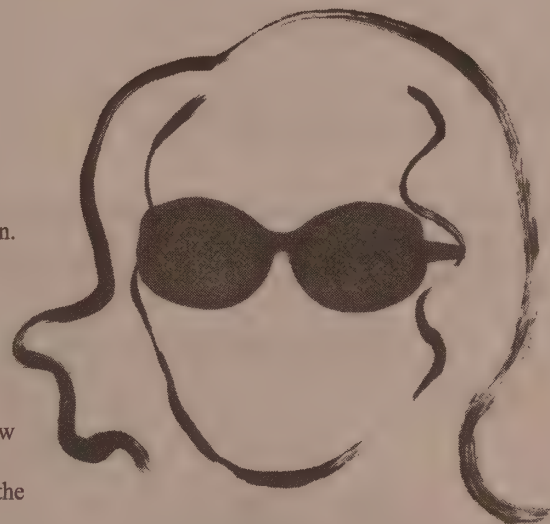
So stop into White's, and they will explain why all sun blocks are *not* created equal. And believe me, their answers will shock you. (They shocked me.) And they may even save your skin.

Remember, White's is the only pharmacy in East Hampton that has three trained cosmeticians. No one else has any.

OK girls, it's time for me to get ready for that sun – and time to change to my Summer face. See you at White's.

Mary Squire

PS Ask for White's new \$5 Gift Card – it's *free* for you!



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Beauty/Fashion

FASHION PLATE By Tony Vargas

There's a treasure trove of great stylish menswear awaiting you at Impulse for Men in Westhampton Beach. The long established shop carries the leading menswear designers including Robert Graham, Agave, Berle, Nat, Gardeur, Jack of Spades, Alberto, Haupt, MacHay, Tailorbyrd and Cole Haan. Our model Rich, arrived at the shop in a hip '67 Lincoln Continental which was a Father's Day gift. The fit 40-year-old from Remsenburg was shopping at Impulse with his wife Tara and their two children.

This weekend is the preview of the new Robert Graham collection at a Robert Graham Trunk Show on Saturday, July 5th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. – You could win a Robert Graham shirt just in time for fireworks.

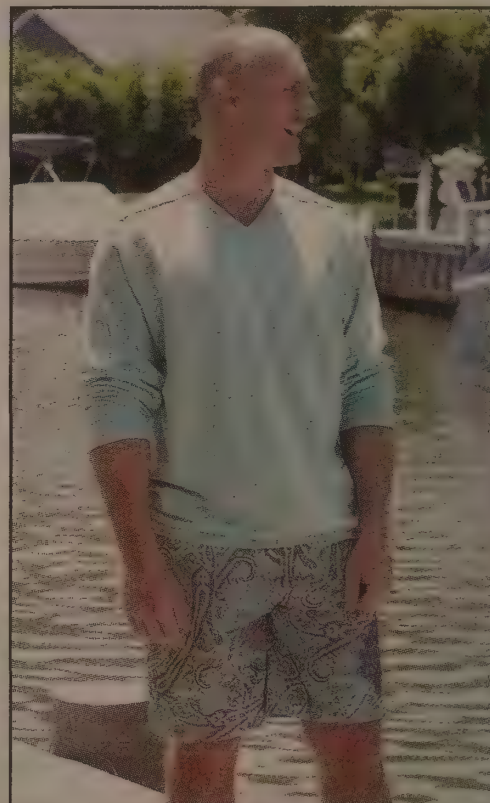
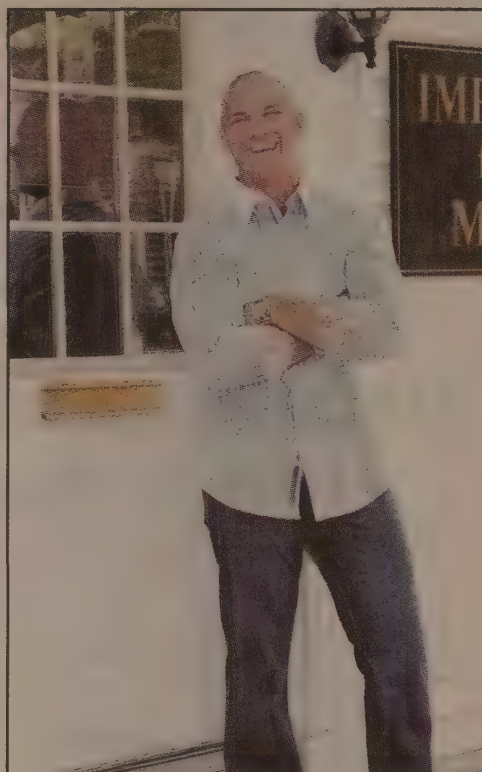
IMPULSE FOR MEN

85 Main Street
Westhampton Beach, NY 11978
631-288-5406

Fashion Editor and stylist: Tony Vargas

Photo Credit: Ann Watt

Robert Graham "Frere" Shirt \$188.00
Agave jeans \$195.00
Cole Haan air Barrett brown shoes \$195.00
K&Bros clear Italian watch \$315.00



Tommy Bahama V-neck sweater \$130.00
Robert Graham "Reefer" Board shorts \$158.00

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Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The Fourth of July is here and we are well on our way into the dog days of summer. Each year when we celebrate my son Joe's birthday on July 17, I always say, "We are half way through the summer." Let's do some summertime shopping!

Just a reminder that **Jimmy's**, Westhampton Beach beginning Thursday, July 3, with Cynthia Rose and her Fall 2008 collection. Vintage, one-of-a-kind fabrics and custom creations, will add to your fall wardrobe.

In Southampton at **Rose Jewelers** on Main Street look for beautiful gifts and jewelry for every occasion that include the unforgettable Dorfman Sterling line.

In light of the election craze, iconic velvet slipper company **Stubbs & Wootton**, have designed the most fabulous velvet loafers honoring this year's national Presidential election. Best known for their whimsical velvet and linen slippers, the Election Slippers allows both men (\$395 a pair) and women (\$350 a pair) both of which are embroidered in gold metallic thread on the classic black velvet slipper to put their best foot forward and show your support with either the Republican's elephant logo or the Democratic donkey logo.

At **Marders** on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton you can save some bucks on gas by getting everything you need under one big roof. Save up to 40% off on roses, select trees, shrubs, selected annuals and perennials, glazed and ceramic pottery, fiberglass garden containers, outdoor furniture and accessories!

Here is a good one for you, a dreamy little shop, **Mo Cosas** at 337 Montauk Highway in Water Mill has it all going on. There are wearable summer items for the entire family and featured artwork local artists. The

unique and eclectic merchandise include beautiful sarongs for beach and casual wear, jeweled slippers, beach bags, umbrellas, hammocks, plant jewelry, one-of-a-kinds, and kites that will make a statement for my favorite event, Dan's "annual kite fly" that is coming up on August 17, at Sagg Main Beach. Stop in and say hi to Melisa, she will be happy to help you pick and choose.

The Down Factory Store at the Elegant John at 74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton is having their annual July Sale on their famous goose down pillows and comforters, Espalma Deluxe towel set (\$19.99), in great shades of summer colors along with coordinating bath rugs and a wide selection of bath towels that start at \$9.99. Look for summer weight down blankets in five colors (\$119) and lightweight cotton blankets in white and ecru from \$29.99. Don't pass up the buys on sheet sets; English hotel towels, beach towels, bathrobes, sun and skin care products, bathroom and accessories. The new lamp selection reflects 30% off. Open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Calypso, 21 Newtown Lane in East Hampton has invited **Alicia Shulman Jewels** for an exclusive "Trunk Show" on Friday, July 11, Saturday July 12 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. During the two-day event, the designer will be on site showcasing a wide selection of her summer collection as well as one-of-a-kind pieces from Alicia's private assortment. A portion of the proceeds from the sales will benefit VHI The Music Foundation. For information log onto calypso-celle.com Mark your calendar for this great event.

On The North Fork: **Gloria Jewel** located at 1560

Main Road in Jamesport, has started their "Summer Sale" and is also offering 20% on everything white including new clothing as well, for the entire month of July. This is the right time to stock up on basics from C&C, Velvet and Organic by John Patrick. Call Megan Leary at the shop for more information at 631-284-3761.

The Tanger Outlets in Riverhead are having a July 4th through July 6 sale and sidewalk sale that include Williams Sonoma Outlet, Michael Kors, Juicy Couture, Cole Haan, Nike Factory Store, Banana Republic Factory Store, Giorgio Armani, Kate Spade, Gap Outlet and so much more.

At **ABC Carpet & Home**, all locations look for the ultimate ABC Summer Tag Sale that is now in progress. You can save 50% off the original prices on select furniture and accessories for living dining, bedroom and home office and 75% off on modern and handmade rugs, Chinese needlepoint's, mansion size rugs, runners and wall to wall. This is the sale you have been waiting for!

A quick stop at **Panera Bread** in the Bridgehampton Commons for an Osiago cheese bagel with an iced coffee and a special hello to Debbie at Panera. This is one of my favorite stops after a full day of shopping.....

Until next week. Ciao and happy summer shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shop-til@danspapers.com and at newkids@danspapers.com. I would love to hear all about it!



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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events - pg. 131 **Benefits** - pg. 188

Day by Day - pg. 188 **Kids' Events** - pg. 166 **Movies** - pg. 124

Nightlife - pg. 131

BENEFITS

AMERICAN PICNIC - 7/4 - 7-10 p.m. Fireworks by Grucci. \$250 per adult, \$100 for ages 20-30, and \$75 for those 19 and under. To benefit the Southampton Fresh Air Home. Located at 1030 Meadow Ln., Southampton. 631-283-5847.

CORMARIA SUMMER GALA - 7/4 - Dinner,

dancing and fireworks, to benefit the Cormaria Center for Spiritual and Human Growth. Tickets are \$300. 631-725-4206. Located on Bay Street in Sag Harbor.

CHAI NE FOUNDATION AUCTION - 7/5 - 5-8 p.m. \$95 per person, to benefit national culinary programs. At the home of Philip and Audrey Davis, 69 Scotline Dr., Sagaponack. Chaineus.org.

HALSEY HOUSE COCKTAIL GALA - 7/5 - 6-8 p.m. To benefit the Southampton Historical Society. Tickets are \$125 in advance, \$150 at the door. At the Thomas Halsey House, 249 S. main St., Southampton. 631-283-4540.

ARTHAMPTONS PREVIEW GALA - 7/10 - 6-9



PICK OF THE WEEK
HAMPTONS GREEK FESTIVAL - 7/10 - 4-11 p.m. At the Greek Orthodox Church, 111 St. Andrews Rd., Southampton. 631-283-6169.

p.m. Honoring artist and print-maker Will Barnet and benefiting the American Heart Association. Held on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Arthamptons.com or 631-283-5505 for more information.

HAMPTON'S ANTIQUES & DESIGN SHOW PREVIEW

PARTY - 7/10 - 6-8 p.m. \$25, to benefit the East Hampton Day Care Learning Center. At the Bridgehampton Community House, Montauk Highway at School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0333.

FRIDAY, 4

STORE GRAND OPENING - 7/4 - 6-8 p.m. LABL, 78 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-284-3377. Lablmy.com.

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM - 7/4-5 - 7:30 p.m. "Works in Progress," Located at 73 Shore Rd., Shelter Island. Perlmanmusicprogram.com. 212-877-5045.

DARRELL HAMMOND - 7/4-5 - 9 p.m. Preview. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SATURDAY, 5

LOVE WITHOUT PAIN - 7/5 - 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. \$20. With Kadam Morten. At the Vajravahni Meditation Center, 40 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

MEET THE AUTHOR - 7/5 - 11 a.m. Dan Rattiner at Bobby Van's Restaurant, Main St., Bridgehampton. Danrattiner.com.

AUTHOR READING - 7/5 - 6 p.m. Alan Furst. At Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

THE NEVILLE BROTHERS - 7/5 - 8:30 p.m. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

SUNDAY, 6

WATERCOLOR CLASSES - 7/6 - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. With artist Lois Bender. \$45 for three hours. At Sag Harbor Florist, 3 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 917-282-5930.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION - 7/6 - 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM - 7/6 - 11:30 a.m. Annual Children's Concert. At 73 Shore Rd., Shelter Island. 212-877-5045.

EASTVILLE COMMUNITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY - 7/6 - An exhibit about the original Eastville families. At the Eastville Heritage House, 139 hampton St., Sag Harbor. 725-4270 or 725-9361.

ART LECTURE - 7/6 - 5 p.m. Marion Wolberg Weiss. At The Fireplace Project, 851 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton.

BOZ SCAGGS - 7/6 - 8:30 p.m. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

HIP-HOP VIOLINIST - 7/6 - Grammy Award winning artist, Miri Ben Ari. At the Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach.

MONDAY, 7

PHILOSOPHY CLASS - 7/7- 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

PIANOFEST - 7/7 - 5-7 p.m. \$12, students free. At the Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-329-0530.

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING - 7/7 - 6-9 p.m. - Open studio Mondays. \$15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

Special Thanks

To The Committee:

For all the time and effort that you put into this special event. It is because of you that the American Heart Association is able to fight heart disease and stroke and that we continue to be successful.

To the Honorees: Dr. Michael Wolk, Dottie Herman, Robert McMahon and Christie Brinkley

Thank you for making our communities a better place to live in and helping the American Heart Association be successful in their mission.

Congratulations on all your achievements.

To Bob Eide:

Thank you for all the time and energy you have put into this event. Your leadership has brought us to a great success. With the funds raised through our event we will continue to save lives. Great Job!

To Bonnie Fuchs, Stephen Adler and Layne Liebelson:

Thank you for taking on a leadership role for our committee and for the event.

Because of your commitment to our organization and event we are successful.

To Holly Andersen and the speakers from the Morning Program:

What a great service to our community you have helped our organization achieve. The information you have provided during the morning program is life saving. We hope to continue to offer this service in years to come. Thank you for all your effort and support.

To Allan Stimmel of Zabi's Wines and Liquors:

Our organization is fortunate to have a volunteer like you. Your commitment to this event and our organization is rare and precious. Thank you for securing the wine items for our auction again! You are the best.

To the administrators at the Hayground School (Lukas & Jon):

Thank you for your hospitality, and allowing us to host our event at your special school.

To Chuck Scarborough:

Thank you for lending your wonderful personality to our event, we appreciate your participation & enthusiasm.

To Beth and Star Boggs:

For helping the AHA follow through on the importance of healthy eating and showing us how delicious it can be. It is an honor to work with you.

To Flowers by Rori, Kim/Jon Designs, The Bayberry and Karen Lenihan Designs & Lisa McWilliams:

Thank you for the beautiful centerpieces, additional flowers and plants. We looked fabulous because of you.

To L.I. Security Consultants:

Thank you for donating your time and services again, it is comforting to have you with us.

To all the Sponsors, Auction and Raffle Item Donors, Journal Ad Participants and Guests:

Thank you for supporting the Honorees and generating funds for the fight against Heart Disease and Stroke. The American Heart Association is committed to helping our children live stronger, healthier lives with education, research and public policies that effect where they live, work and play. Our children thank you...and we thank you!



Day By Day

continued from previous page

NATURE CHAT – 7/7 – 7:15 p.m. Followed by a program by nature photographer Cal Vornberger. At the Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Quogue. 631-653-4771.

TUESDAY, 8

BEGINNER PAINTING – 7/8 – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oil or Acrylics. Every Tuesday through July 29. \$80 for Southampton residents. \$90 for non-residents. At the Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 7/8 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA – 7/8 – 10:15 a.m. \$5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY – 7/8 – 7-8 p.m. Learn about different types of fats and foods that will improve your health and help you to lose weight. At Wild by Nature Health Food Market, Hampton Bays. 516-827-6329.

HAMPTON BAYS HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING – 7/8 – 7 p.m. Presentation on the restoration of Brecknock Hall in Greenport. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, Hampton Bays. 631-728-0887.

MEDITATIONS FOR A BALANCED LIFE – 7/8 – 7:30-8:45 p.m. \$15. At the Yogi Shanti Yoga Center, 23 Washington St., Sag Harbor. 631-728-5700.

BEYOND THERAPY – 7/8 – 8 p.m. Preview. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

THURSDAY, 10

INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 7/10 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Thursday. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-725-5851.

HAMPTONS GREEK FESTIVAL – 7/10 – 4-11 p.m. At the Greek Orthodox Church, 111 St. Andrews Rd., Southampton. 631-283-6169.

BEACH CHAIR POETRY SERIES – 7/10 – 5 p.m. In the music room of Rogers mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

HAMPTONS GREEN DRINKS AND ECO-FASHION SHOW – 7/10 – 6-9 p.m. \$15. At Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-721-1908.

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM – 7/10 – 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. \$20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

FOOD OF LOVE – 7/10 – 6:30 p.m. An original production of Shakespeare's most romantic scenes and songs. \$15 for adults, \$5 for children. At Fort Pond House, on Second House Road, Montauk. 212-726-2494.

HOME RENOVATION TIPS – 7/10 – 7 p.m. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 524.

MUSIC AT SOUTHAMPTON CONCERT SERIES – 7/10 – Joint concert with PianoFest, with a special performance by Christine Goerke. At Stony Brook Southampton, Montauk Highway, Southampton. Stonybrook.edu/treasures or 631-632-8000.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 5

EXERCISE HIKE – 8 a.m. Meet on Abrahams Path in western Amagansett about 2/10 of a mile north of the intersection with Town Lane in East Hampton. 631-329-1470.

COOL WATERS HIKE – 9-11 a.m. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road, Noyac. 631-725-2888.

SUNSET AND FIREWORKS – 8 p.m. Meet at the end of Napeague harbor Rd., off Rte. 27 in Napeague. End by watching the Devon Yacht Club's fireworks display. 631-375-2339.

SUNDAY, 6

WILLIAM MULVIHILL PRESERVE – 9-11 a.m. Meet at Fair Hills Lane, off Brick Kiln Rd., 1/4 mile north of Scuttlehole Road. 631-725-5861.

MONDAY, 7

KAYAK TOUR – 5:30-8 p.m. A tour of Shinnecock Bay, West End, Quogue Canal. \$25 for Southampton Town residents. \$35 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

WEDNESDAY, 9

SOUTHAMPTON TRIPLE DELIGHT – 9 a.m. Nature Conservancy's Big Woods Preserve, the pond shore and marshland views of Emma Rose Ellison Town Park and the wetland trails of Wolf Swamp Preserve. Meet at the Y intersection of

Millstonebrook Rd. and Scotts Rd. in Southampton.

THURSDAY, 10

LONG POND KAYAK TOUR – 5:30-8 p.m. \$25 for Southampton Town residents. \$35 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting <http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/>

DATEHAMPTON.COM – Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons.

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS – 7/8 – Communication Made Simple. 7/9 – Fresh Floral Design, Flower Essences. 7/9-10 – Creativity Workshops. 7/10 – Long Term Care: What You Need to Know. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. Call 631-907-5555 for more information on these workshops or any of their ongoing courses.

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS – The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, Inc. is looking for volunteers to feed spring baby birds and mammals. You must be at least 16 and have health insurance. Call 631-728-4200 to set up an appointment.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE RETREAT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES – theretreatinc.org or 631-329-4398.

LEIBER MUSEUM – Antique Chinese porcelains on display. Open Fridays and Saturdays, 1-4 p.m. Located at 446 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. 212-421-4475.

FITNESS WITH FIDO – Every Saturday at 9 a.m. A group walk for people and their dogs.

(continued on next page)



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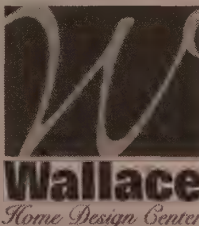
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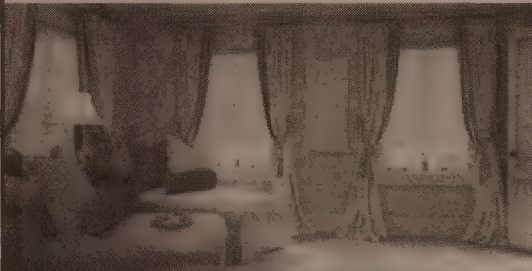
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Day By Day

continued from previous page

Organized by Bideawee. Meet at the gazebo on the Village Green on Main Street in Westhampton.

POOCH SOCIALS – Every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. At Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique, 91 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2352.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – "OIL: Whales, Wells... What Next?" Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. 631-668-6746.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – Open every Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Located on the east side of Marine Park, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

LEARN TO SURF – Tuesday evenings, 6:15-7:45 p.m. in Hampton Bays. \$400 for a four-week course. 631-723-2341.

ART BARGE – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4



"Food of Love" performs Thursday At Fort Pond House, Montauk



Miri Ben Ari plays Sunday at the Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach.

p.m. Art classes in painting, drawing, printing, ceramics and 3-D. Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett. 631-267-3172. theartbarge.com.

JOE KOZIAZ CERTIFIED 5K RUN/WALK – Now accepting applications for the 7/19 event. \$20 if you register before 6/30. Call 631-288-3337 or go to whbcc.org.

FRESH AIR FUND – Looking for volunteers to host New York City children from low-income neighborhoods this summer. Freshair.org. 800-367-0003.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR USA MUSIC FESTIVAL – Held 7/26-27 at Abbess Farm in Calverton. The festival will benefit Long Island Cares, the Harry Chapin Food Bank. 631-281-0017.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST – Will be open to visitors Wednesdays and Saturdays 2-4:30 p.m. 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440.

PET LOSS SUPPORT GROUP – The first Monday at 5:30 p.m. and third Saturday at 10 a.m. of every month. At Bideawee Adoption Center, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton. 631-325-0200.

SPONSORS NEEDED – The annual East Hampton

SandCastle contest is seeking sponsors for this year's competition. Money will benefit the Clamshell Foundation. EHSandCastle.com or 631-324-6250.

RECYCLING FUNDRAISER – New York schools and other community groups can sign up for free to earn pennies for all yogurt containers and fruit drink pouches collected. To sign up visit www.Teracycle.net/brigades.

RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION – Donate money to sponsor a marine mammal. Call 631-369-9840.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED – Bideawee is seeking volunteers to help care for the animals. Located on 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 113.

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM – To learn more, call 631-979-9490 or visit rsvp-suffolk.org.

SUMMER SEMINAR PROGRAM AT HAMP-TON SYNAGOGUE – In conjunction with Yeshiva University. Every Tuesday, issues for the upcoming presidential election will be examined from a Jewish perspective. Call 631-288-0534 ext. 23 for more information and the schedule of events.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every Saturday through Nov. 15. All locally grown and organic. Westhampton Beach parking lot, Mill Rd. next to the Historical Society.



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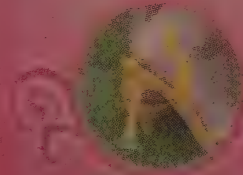
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Shelter Island

Historic Home Makeovers: Preserved or Hamptonized?



Photos by Greg Burt

This Shelter Island home gets a facelift — and another floor.

By Greg Burt

If you stand at the corner of Wesley Avenue and Waverly Place in historic Shelter Island Heights and look down the hill toward the village of Dering Harbor, past gingerbreaded old bungalows like Corner House and Woodbine, on down to the gracious old Chequit Inn and the town's restored but still-quiet drugstore, you'll be looking at Shelter Island's past — and the part of its present that still belongs to the past. If you turn around and look up the hill, you'll be looking at the Island's new present and what some people here fear is an unwanted future, in the form of a large and rather dramatic renovation currently in progress.

The house has been jacked up into the air and a whole new storey added at ground level, which looks larger than the original footprint and includes a turret and a couple of other new flourishes. The entire property, from the road up to the bluff upon which the house stands, has been torn up and some Olympian looking walls are being erected. The neighbors are not pleased.

And this isn't the only one. Just up the road, a house that used to belong to Priscilla Dunhill, the author of "An Island Sheltered," is likewise undergoing a major, if not quite so dramatic, renovation. There are currently four major house renovations in progress in the

Heights alone. If you like Shelter Island Heights the way it's been for a couple of hundred years, it would not be unreasonable for you to find all this a little scary. In a place that's accessible only by ferry or private boat, change has of necessity come slowly to Shelter Island, but the pace is accelerating. This is a place that people have sought out precisely because its peace and quiet and quaint old homes are part of a past they want to continue to inhabit or, at least, be able to revisit.

Giving a talk to the Sag Harbor Historical Society in 2003, Dunhill, a strong believer in preservation and old-fashioned simplicity, lamented that Shelter Island was even then becoming "Hamptonized with SUVs and cell phones." When I visited the ladies of Shelter Island's own Historical Society — they were all out in the barn getting ready for July 5th's "One Day in History," antiques auction — they admitted that Priscilla Dunhill's old home had been on the verge of collapse before the renovation by its new owners saved it.

The owners of the first house in question — the one with those imposing walls — declined to comment, as did the builder who pleaded client confidentiality, but he did say that the architect had taken pains to preserve the character of the old house and setting in the new plans. One person I spoke with who's seen those

plans said it was "going to be beautiful when it's finished."

Apparently, this is not the first house in the Heights this particular family has renovated. They also restored the so-called "Leaning Tower House," and went so far in the name of preservation as to hire an engineer to devise a way to preserve the tower's lean, while keeping it from falling down. He did this by installing, at no small cost, an interior sleeve which made the structure hurricane proof — and as permanent as it's possible to make a building that's leaning over. This doesn't sound like people who are out to wreck the place.

Julie Ben-Susan, General Manager of the Shelter Island Heights Property Owner's Association, was hesitant to comment because feelings have been running high in the neighborhood and she didn't want to fan the flames. Ben-Susan did point out, though, that these historic homes are being saved when they could just as easily have been bulldozed to make way for McMansions. The Island has fairly strict rules about what it will allow, and as an historic district, the Heights adds another layer on top of that. Nonetheless, every one of these projects had to pass muster in order to get a permit. "We recognize that we have to grow with the times," Ben-Susan said, "but we still do everything within our power to preserve the character and charm of the Heights."

This story isn't over, but if there's a moral to be derived from it at this stage, it may be that if you want things to stay the same, you might have to put up with a little change.



Former home of Priscilla Dunhill, author of *An Island Sheltered*.

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Shelter Island

By Susan Galardi

There's a strategy among some food writers reviewing restaurants in the local community: If the food's not good, talk about the decor and the service.

I will not be talking about decor or service in this review of the Vine Street Café (although both were lovely).

As a foodie, I have my own litmus test for restaurants. Sure, when you're sitting there having your courses, which are never inexpensive on the East End, and chatting with a friend, it's easy to comment that the food is, "kind of interesting," as you move it around on your plate. No one wants to admit to a bad dining experience when you're finally at a table being served. But the morning after brings the soul searching question: "Would I ever go back to that restaurant?"

I didn't ask myself that the day after dining at Vine Street. Instead, I strategized, "How soon can I get back there to have that whole roasted branzino again?" Two weeks after my visit, I can still summon the flavors of that delicate sea bass, infused with rosemary, served atop braised, almost caramelized, fennel – god help me!

This was one of many dishes we sampled at Vine Street filled with flavors that dance in the mouth – from the crispy soft shelled crab with a coating of spices nodding to classic, spicy crab seasoning, served with an organic canteloupe gazpacho sauce, to the strawberry shortcake that evoked Norman Rockwell Americana. I could almost hear an Aaron Copland symphony as I ate. It's the Central Casting

Vine Street

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631-749-3210



Beth Troy

version of the dessert, exactly what you hope for: a barely sweet, crumbly, buttery cake – almost a shortbread – perfect strawberries in a simple sauce made from perfect strawberries, topped with freshly whipped cream.

Now in its sixth year on Shelter Island, Vine Street is the labor of love of Lisa and Terry Harwood, who met at New York's Union Square Cafe. Lisa is a Culinary Arts Institute trained chef who did her externship in pastries at Lutece. Terry came up through the ranks of the business, eschewing formal education for time at the stove, working

in seafood restaurants in Chattanooga, before doing stints in New York and traveling to Tunisia and Italy to cook.

The two produce dishes that are delicate and deliberate. It's quickly apparent that every ingredient – down to the olive oil – has been carefully chosen. Much of this is a result of the owners' refined palates and skill, and an obvious commitment to the highest quality. Terry is on top of the seafood and beef industry, spending a lot of time with purveyors to find the best choices on the market.

The Black Angus strip steak with bordelaise was a case in point. The exquisite flavor and texture of the meat was graced by a silken sauce. If I wasn't raised better, I'd have licked the plate. Same with the seafood. Quality all the way, from the velvety grilled scallop with summer succotash that popped with flavor, to the miso glazed salmon with perfect char marks and inspiring accompaniment of bok choy and mushrooms. It's rare that a restaurant does everything well – meat, seafood, veggies – but Vine Street does. The beet salad, for example, was a spring song of texture, flavor and color.

Vine Street is literally three minutes from the Shelter Island south ferry landing, but eons away from the South Fork insanity. The serene ferry ride gives way to a short drive on a verdant stretch of road, and there you are at the vine arbor. The decor is simply elegant. There are no paintings on the walls, just lovely, twiggy sconces. The food is clearly the focal point. Deservedly so. It holds up under scrutiny.



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Shelter Island

The Sheltered Islander by Sally Flynn

Sparkle On

"Woman sues Victoria's Secret claiming thong injury"

Fri. Jun. 20, 2008 AP: A woman who says she was hurt by her thong panties when a metal clip flew off and hit her in the eye has sued Victoria's Secret, saying in a TV interview on Thursday that the injury caused her "excruciating pain."

In a secret room in the basement of the Shelter Island Police Department, Officer John Smith conducts an interview:

"Now Ms. Flynn, we've talked to you about this before. Shelter Island is upgrading its image. Property taxes are skyrocketing to force the middle class people to sell out, and we are moving towards a population of millionaires and the people who serve them. People like you have to stop embarrassing the Island or leave. Now, where did you get this thong?"

"I bought it online. I thought I'd get myself something sexy for my birthday last year. I put it on, and then it disappeared."

"What do you mean, 'disappeared'?"

"I don't know. I put it on and it was gone until last week. I bent over to pick something up and — boing! The thong reappeared and a metal clip shot out and tried to kill me."

"First, you're going to drop the lawsuit against Victoria's Secret. And next, you're going to sign this statement agreeing never to purchase a thong again. We've added a few other limits for you, as well."

"Wow, this is a long list."

"It may appear long to you, Ms. Flynn, but the town board has approved it."

"Let's see, no tank tops, nothing sleeveless, no shorts, no sheer clothing, no thongs, no two-piece bathing suits, no belly shirts, no spandex clothing at all. Oh, c'mon, all my clothes will be boring now!"

"Not necessarily. We've eased the restrictions for you on sequins and sparkly things. You have a sequin limit for evening attire so you don't catch too much light and interfere with planes landing at Kleniwickus International."

"Do the other women on the Island have to abide by all this?"

"Well, you're our test case, but we're going to implement a program whereby the closer you are to your correct height and weight ratio, the more clothing options you will be allowed."

"I'm height/weight proportionate..."

"For an Orca, yes, but we are using a human scale for people."

"Geez, I didn't know you guys would be this strict. So, can I wear my top with the sequined regatta on it?"

"Only during the day. You're limited to one ship on your chest at night."

"My bright yellow pants?"

"Someone should have taken those away from you a long time ago. No bright yellow pants over size 12 will be worn on Shelter Island."

"If I dress by these guidelines, people will think I'm slipping into good taste. My image of being one of Shelter Island's sparkly gals will be lost."

"Don't worry about that. You are one of Shelter Island's official characters. We have all learned to tolerate your big mouth, like Roseanne Barr or Lisa Lampenelli."

"But I'm not like them, they're loud and annoying."

"If the thong fits..."

"What about the men on Shelter Island? Lots of them should have limits on their appearance."

"What are you talking about? All the men on Shelter Island are handsome and fit. Each and every one of us deserves a Miss November."

"The Miss Novembers of the world are dating corporate executives, not the regular Joes on Shelter Island."

"True. That's what I hate about beautiful women. They think their beauty entitles them to everything. They'll marry the ugliest men just for money. Look at Donald Trump — beautiful women line up to

marry him. His current wife wouldn't have looked at him twice if he didn't have any money."

"And he wouldn't have looked at her once if she didn't look like that. So he's just as shallow as she is."

"I think your logic is flawed."

"My logic is perfect. You, like every other man, think you rate a Miss November, regardless of how you look or what you can offer."

"Just sign the form, Ms. Flynn."

"And if I refuse?"

"You'll lose your sequin privileges."

"Damn, you got me between a sparkle and a rhinestone."

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The New York City Wine Market

New York City is perhaps the world's most important wine market. It is also the most competitive. So, it only stands to reason that Long Island wine country's proximity to the market is both a plus and a minus. Most local winery owners focus on the advantages, which make for a better story. After all, didn't Sinatra sing, about New York City "If I can make it there, I'll make it anywhere."

Well, it's a nice theory, but the Chairman of the Board won't be remembered for his wine marketing acumen. So far, only a handful of producers have been able to infiltrate New York City restaurants lists — places like Wolffer Estate, Channing Daughters Winery, Paumanok Vineyards, Lieb Cellars and Schneider Vineyard (not a completely list by any means). It takes a lot of hard work pounding the pavement and a fair amount of money to gain traction in the vaunted NYC market.

To date, there hasn't been a concerted, or at least effective, effort on the part of the region as a whole to market its wines in New York City. As such—and unfortunately—the average New Yorker doesn't think much of Long Island wines.

Because the wines are so scarce, they've probably only tasted one or wines—and probably not from a top producer. New Yorkers can be a judgmental lot, so they are more than willing to write off an entire region based on one or two bottles of thing, vegetal merlot or a watery, woody chardonnay. Is that a bit like judging all of California wine based on Sutter Home White Zinfandel? Maybe, but in a city filled with endless wine options, New Yorkers can afford to be particular. There are



always different (and often cheaper) wines available—usually less than a block away.

But, I think if Long Island wineries can get their better and best wines, many of which are in fact values, in front of more New Yorkers, they can start to turn the regions NYC reputation around I think.

And \$200,000 that New York State Senator Kenneth P. LaValle assigned to the 2008-2009 New York State budget specifically allocated for marketing Long Island wines in New York City should

help.

But only if it is used well. As of this writing, specifics about what programs they plan to invest the money in aren't available, but the grant will be administered by the New York Wine & Grape Foundation and will focus on four ideas outlined by the Long Island Wine Council: awareness building, media outreach, restaurant outreach/direct marketing, and marketing analysis and education.

According to a press release I got this week about the news:

The goal of this initiative and the focus of the strategies are to generate wholesale opportunities in restaurants and retail stores in the New York City market. Ideally, the project will not only result in new sales over the course of the (one year) initiative, but will also lay the groundwork for sustained, longer-term interest and demand on the basis of a new understanding of the quality and consistency of our region's products, as well as new relationships formed between wineries and sales targets.

I, for one, will be watching this closely to see what programs and strategies the region comes up with. This would seem to be well timed considering the continuing and swelling "local" movement. Maybe this will be a perfect storm of funding, programming and audience. Maybe it will be another costly flop of a tax-supported program.

With so many wineries involved, making different kinds (levels of quality) and with so many strong personalities (egos) involved the LIWC and NYWGF will have their hands full trying to focus members on common goals and action plans.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JULY 4

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM- 7:30 p.m.: Works in progress concerts at Perlman Music Program campus, 73 Shore Rd., Shelter Island. Sunday, July 6, 11:30 a.m.—Annual Children's Concert. Call same day to confirm. 631-749-0740, 631-877-5045, perlmanmusicprogram.org.

RIVERHEAD SUMMER CONCERT SERIES- 7:30 p.m.: Riverhead Summer Concert Series at East End Arts & Humanities Council property features Who Are Those Guys? performing rock and blues. Sponsored by Cliff's Rendezvous and Peter Danowski. Rain location: Pulaski Street School. Free. 631-727-1215.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

STREET CLEANUP IN GREENPORT- 10:30 a.m.—noon: North Street cleanup in Greenport with Group For the East End; help restore Silver Lake area. Bring gloves; meet at east end of North Street Extension. Collection bags provided. 631-537-1400, ext. 12, jsamuelson@eastendenviroment.org.

ment.org.

HomeGROWN STRING BAND AT CUSTER- 8 p.m.: Concert by Homegrown String Band at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Tickets: \$15; members, \$13. 631-765-2626, custerdonna@yahoo.com.

44TH ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW- 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council's 44th annual antique show and sale with 78 dealers, snack bar and homemade baked goods. Rain or shine. Village Green, Main Road, Cutchogue. Admission, \$5; early birds (7:30-9 a.m.), \$10. Information: Janet Healy, 631-734-2608, cutchoguenewsfolkhistory.org.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Arts and crafts snow fence show and sale at Old Town Art & Crafts Guild, Main Road, Cutchogue, features local artists and original crafts. 631-734-6382, oldtownguild.com.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Lawn sale on Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society museum grounds, Main Road and Cardinal Lane, Mattituck. \$1 admission fee benefits museums' upkeep. North Fork Animal League brings puppies and kittens to adopt. Rain date Sunday, July 6. mlhistoricalsociety.org, 631-298-5248.

WINE PRESS CONCERT- 6 p.m. check out the Wine Press Concert: Swingtime Big Band performs original arrangements of popular standards under tent at Martha Clara Vineyards, Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Tickets: \$20. Purchase at East End Arts Council, 631-727-0900, or at gate; season pass: \$80. Bring lawn chair or blanket; picnics encouraged; no outside wine or other alcohol permitted. eastendarts.org.

HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: L.I. Antique Power Association's annual tractor pull and antique farm machinery show at Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Fee. 631-298-5292. hallockville.com.

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM- 7:30 p.m.: Works in progress concerts at Perlman Music Program campus, 73 Shore Rd., Shelter Island. Sunday, July 6, 11:30 a.m.—Annual Children's Concert. Call same day to confirm. 631-749-0740, 631-877-5045, perlmanmusicprogram.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

BREAKFAST WITH THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS- 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Breakfast buffet at Knights of Columbus, Depot Lane, Cutchogue; all you can eat. Adults, \$8; children, \$4. 631-734-7338.

ANNUAL TRACTOR PULL- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: L.I. Antique Power Association's annual tractor pull and antique farm machinery show at Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Fee. 631-298-5292. hallockville.com.

CUTCHOGUE LIONS CLUB CLASSIC CAR SHOW- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Cutchogue Lions Club's Classic Car Show charity fundraiser, Capital One Bank Operations Center, Main Road, Mattituck. Over 250 antique, classic, foreign, domestic and "muscle" cars dating from 1905-1982. Ample free parking, refreshments, rest rooms. Adults, \$5; under 12, free. Car registration fees: before event, \$15; at gate, \$20. Includes car, driver and one passenger. Forty trophies awarded. Forms available on Web site. John Hofer, 631-765-6262, cutchoguelions@optonline.net, cutchoguelions.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach - who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

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North Fork

The North Fork Is In Love With Bedell

Former CEO Of New Line Cinema Starts A Vineyard And Makes History In The Wine World

In 1980, Kip Bedell drove his grandfather's 1951 fire engine red Ford pick-up down an old potato field in Cutchogue and planted by hand what would become Bedell Vineyard's first crop of wine grapes. By 1985 the first wine was bottled and ready to sell and the vineyard has never for a moment looked back. Bedell's original 7 acre plot, now over 70, has become one of the premier vineyards in the nation and a star here on Long Island. Bedell, now owned by Michael Lynne, former CEO of New Line Cinema, is internationally known for the quality of their wines. What most do not know however, is just what it takes to make an award winning vintage. "This is a very complex business," says James Silver, Senior Vice President of Sales and Marketing, "people tend to oversimplify the process."

It all begins in the field; which one can view in its entirety from the third floor of Bedell's tasting room. The vines require little nutrients from the soil because they root so deeply, up to 20 feet, and bear such small fruit. Long Island is mostly well-drained sand, with very little top soil. Vines are extremely delicate and must be tended to constantly. Bedell's harvesting team, led by vineyard manager Dave Thompson, is a mix of German machinery and manpower; grapes intended for the high end wine are picked by hand to ensure the quality. The situation of the land is such that a constant breeze flows thru the vineyard, serving to keep the grapes dry after a rain and eliminating the ever-present threat of mold.

Bedell's wines are a result of mixing several versions of a single wine or combinations of multiple types to create a unique and magnificent taste. This philosophy of mixing has been adopted elsewhere but few have perfected the process as well as Bedell. "People say 'I love your Merlot' and I tell them 'You don't even know our Merlot!'" Mr. Silver says with a smile, "There are hundreds of variations of Bedell Merlot that must be mixed together to create a single vintage." After the grapes are harvested they are given to the winemaker and begin their transformation in Bedell's state-of-the-art open top fermenting tanks. Some wine will be placed in French oak barrels while others will go one to stainless steel holding tanks. The American trend is leaning toward "non-oaky" wine, which Bedell has mastered with the likes of their First Crush White and First Crush Red, free of any oak aging.

No detail is overlooked as even the bottling process is given great care. The Taste White and Taste Red labels feature original artwork from Barbera Kruger, created especially for Bedell. The Musée label is an original daguerreotype of Merlot grapes from Bedell Vineyards created by Chuck Close exclusively for this label. Bedell also uses natural corks, the longest possible, as well as a nitrogen closing process so that when you open a bottle at a later date it will still taste exactly as intended.

If you come to Bedell for the wine, you will stay for the atmosphere. The buildings and grounds are so tastefully kept it is in a word, breathtaking. Old meets new as the tasting room and adjoining open air tasting pavilion have been renovated from a potato barn originally built in 1919. The interior has a very post-modern feel yet without a hint of tacky. The walls are adorned with original works from artistic giants such

as Cindy Sherman, Sam Taylor Wood, Uta Barth, and Sarah Morris; all are from Lynne's private collection. Live music will go on beginning in the afternoon til dark each Saturday and Sunday on the tasting pavilion throughout the summer months for the patron's pleasure. Bedell encourages wine tasters to bring their own food and enjoy it out on the pavilion with them, although cheeses, crackers, and the like are available for purchase.

Bedell's commitment to quality and satisfaction begins with its staff. Winemaker Kelly Urbanik, originally of Napa, is the first female winemaker on Long Island. Additionally, Bedell has taken on Pascal Marty as Consulting Oenologist, formerly of Chateau Mouton-Rothschild and Opus One. Mr. Silver was brought in from the Four Seasons Hotel group, and brings service and style "a la Four Seasons", as he likes to say. Michael Lynne, Producer of the Lord of the Rings trilogy, has made considerable investment in time, equipment and people towards making Bedell a first class, cutting edge winery. Bedell, recently rated in the top 25 tasting rooms in the United States by Wine



Enthusiast Magazine, may enjoy an international reputation but they prefer to keep things personal, catering to each individual who comes through their doors. Additionally, Bedell offers a Wine Club membership which among other benefits includes 3 to 6 bottles shipped to your door every other month. Every member, of which there are several hundred including many high profile personalities, receives consistent personal attention and are never told a certain wine is out of stock even if it remains unavailable for restaurants, wholesale, and non-members. It is the perfect way to keep connected with Bedell's new favorites and old classics.

You will be doing yourself a great disservice if you pass up on the majesty that is Bedell Vineyards. Also visit Bedell's sister vineyard, Corey Creek, just a mile down the road from Bedell's Cutchogue location. Bedell will keep you coming back, so enjoy the finest the North Fork has to offer. For more information on hours, bands, or booking tastings please call (631)-734-7537. For information on Bedell's Wine Club Membership, e-mail James Silver at Jim@BedellCellars.com.

-Henry J. Salmaggi



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Dan's North Fork

North Forkers Reflect On The Special Flags In Their Life

By Phyllis Lombardi

Keep your eye on it. Especially this weekend, this Fourth of July weekend. Our grand old flag will be flying high all over the place.

Fourth of July. What an old glory time of year. A season of warmth and promise. Much like what our flag represents. Now I imagine most Americans have a flag story. A flag folded carefully and presented to a grieving parent. A flag passing in review, held upright by a Boy Scout son, a Girl Scout daughter. A 9-11 flag.

There have been several special flags in my life. Memorable all. But especially a tiny American flag clutched by a chubby three-year-old. Our children are all adopted and our



youngest son was not born in this country. From Toronto, Canada, he had to be registered each year as an alien until that day we brought him to Riverhead, to the courthouse, where he was granted United States citizenship.

All kinds of candidates for citizenship were in the courthouse that day. Other youngsters, of course, but many older people, too. People who'd worked and prayed their way to citizenship and whose emotions showed in smiles and tears.

When the ceremony was over, there were congratulations all around. Then the judge presented each new American with a small, very small, American flag. But it was a big, very big, gift. In our family's case, for weeks our little

son walked around our home singing "Nited States of Merica." Over and over again. His parents hear that song still.

On this North Fork there are others who remember special flag-occasions. Southold's Irene Stewart has a little-boy story, too. Irene works at Arcade Department Store in Greenport. One day a two-year-old boy, in a stroller pushed by his mother, spotted an American flag just inside Arcade's front door. He gestured toward the flag and his screams were so loud that other customers, and Irene, came to attention. The embarrassed mom bought the small flag and gave it to her son, now quiet and happy. Mom explained to Irene that this child just loved American flags and that there was at least a dozen of them displayed in her son's bedroom.

I like to think the little boy is on to something. Why not acknowledge what we love? Maybe even shout it out. Irene didn't get the child's name. I hope it's Everyboy.

Then there's Peter Schmidt. He owns, and has read, hundreds of books about our nation's history and he flies our flag proudly. He has tucked away, in a cedar chest in his Cutchogue home, a 48-star flag he flew for decades way back when he lived in Baldwin.

"I just can't part with it" said Peter. I think I understand. The 48 stars were part of Peter's childhood, his young manhood. And they are part of our country's history.

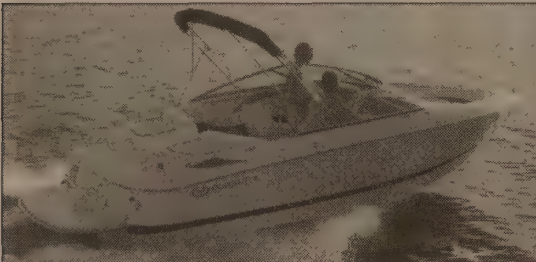
We are 50 stars now but I suspect the starlight is no brighter than the radiance from the 13 original stars. So keep that 48-star flag, Peter. Let your grandson, Andy, hold it. He will know what was once — and what can be.

In another Cutchogue home is displayed a very special American flag. Flown in Iraq, it now is cherished by Stan and Bobbi Rubenstein. They were given the flag by their son-in-law, a helicopter pilot. Geoff Boehm is married to the Rubenstein's oldest daughter, Sharon. Geoff is a member of the National Guard — out of Otis Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

On August 15, 2006, the flag "flew" in a helicopter to Tallil, Iraq. Custom has it that upon return to the home base, the flag is flown for a period of time. In this case, home base for Geoff was Camp Buehring in Kuwait. There the flag flew and when Geoff returned to the U.S. he presented it to Stan and Bobbi. They have a treasure, I think, in both the flag and their son-in-law. But it is our treasure, too, yours and mine.

On a lighter note, I'll reveal that Geoff frequently soars right over the North Fork. He flies training missions out of Otis and claims he's often flown over the Rubenstein's home. Look carefully, Geoff. We're down here waving and saluting.

While the North Fork is special in so many ways, when it comes to our American flag, our little piece of Long Island is no different from the rest of the country. From the Pacific to our Atlantic. Every heart beats true.

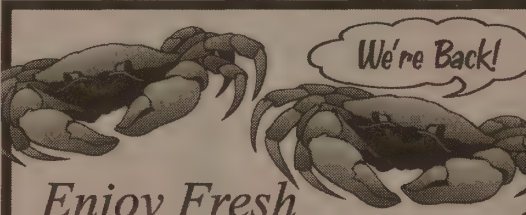


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Old Mill Inn- Built in 1820 and tucked into an unspoiled corner of the North Fork, The Old Mill Inn continues to delight customers in search of great waterfront dining. In the heart of wine country, this destination restaurant showcases seasonal ingredients sourced from local farms and waters. The Old Mill is the first (and only) certified Green restaurant in Long Island. Join us for our Summer Sunset Cruise & Dinner every Wednesday and our June concert series on Fridays. We welcome private functions. Call for hours and directions and to hear about our daily fish specials. 631-298-8080, or check www.theoldmillinn.net for details

Parto's - Italian restaurant, pizzeria, café. Frank Spatola invites you to enjoy a real taste of Italy. Old-style, rural Tuscan atmosphere. Appetizers, soups, salads, pastas, entrees, seafood, dessert, coffee. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sun. 12-9 p.m. Visit www.partosrestaurant.com. Located at 12 West Main Street, 100 yards west of Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. Call 631-727-4828.

Porto Bello- An elegant restaurant, Porto Bello operates in the genuine European style of hospitality. The menu is all-Italian and offers something for everyone - pasta, veal chicken and seafood. There are homemade Italian desserts, and a extensive wine list. Early bird specials; off premise catering; take out is available. 1410

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Stonewalls- Stonewalls is the perfect compliment to the superb "Woods" golf course. Quality food with a picturesque setting, the ideal place for any occasion. Offering a complete menu, Prix Fixes and Sunday Brunch. 967 Reeves Ave. Riverhead. 631-506-0777. www.stonewalls-restaurant.com

The Restaurant at Four Doors Down- Provides a warm and welcoming country atmosphere specializing in authentic Italian, German and continental cuisine. Well known for great food and reasonable prices. Private party room is perfect for special functions. Main Road, Mattituck (across from the Waldbaum's Shopping Center) 631-298-8311.

A Touch of Venice- A Touch of Venice offers fine dining in a casual waterfront setting. Our cuisine is prepared with fresh local produce and seafood, and Italian specialties. We have a large wine list with an emphasis on Long Island and regional Italian wines. Located in the Mat-a-Mar Marina (come by boat). 631-298-5851. 2255 Wickham Ave., Mattituck. www.touchofvenice.com.

Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar - Oldest restaurant & hotel on the North Fork. Famous for their buffalo steaks. Open seven days: lunch & dinner, 11 a.m. - closing. Live jazz & blues. Call for reservations. Located at the famous J.J. Sullivan Hotel, 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-3151.

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Dan's North Fork

North Fork High School Kids Are Financial Wizards

By Phyllis Lombardi

I'll tell you that I do save money on yogurt. I buy it only when it's on sale. So help me, there are more than 20 containers of coffee yogurt in my refrigerator right now. A certain supermarket checker must think I'm crazy. If I spend all my money on yogurt, who will pay my oil bill? Maybe Mr. Dannon?

Probably not. But fortunately there's help in handling money right in Riverhead. And I don't even have to go to a bank. Four Riverhead High School (just graduated) students can help. Gosh, are they smart. I'll tell you their names. Josh Berezny, Tony Fata, Frank Greenwood, Monica James.

I decided to consult with them right away – before

the federal government got wind of their skills and brought them down to D.C. to help out. Then the students wouldn't have any time for needy North Forkers.

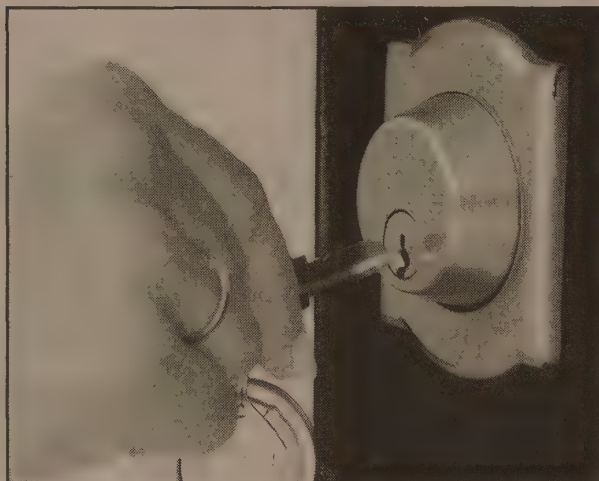
Here's what the students did (with some guidance from Riverhead High School Economics teacher, Scott McKillop). The young people took first place among Long Island schools participating in The Stock Market Game. That's a national contest in which students invest an imaginary \$100,000 over a 10-week period. Our Riverhead students worked their way up to over \$159,000! Not bad. Coming in second on Long Island was a Nassau County high school with \$13,000 less than our guys.

Now generally I'm a bit intimidated by the smart-



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money people. I still confuse IRA with IRS. But I managed to compose myself and actually talked with Mr. McKillop. I think it's OK if I call him Scott. And I talked with Frank Greenwood, too. Both Scott and Frank seemed to overlook my fiscal deficiencies.

Scott has taught at RHS for 19 years. Mainly Economics. You don't have to ask him if he likes his job. You know he does, just by listening to him. There was almost parental pride in his voice as he told me how hard his "kids" worked. He said the students "unloaded poor performers and reevaluated their positions." Scott was talking about stocks, of course. But in a way I think he was talking about life lessons. We all need to reevaluate – just about everything.

And Scott told me about the celebratory luncheon, held for Long Island winners, at Dave and Buster's restaurant in Farmingdale. Certificates and cash prizes were awarded to winners. RHS principal David Zimble went to the luncheon, too. How proud he must have been of his school, his staff, his students.

Now the aforementioned Frank Greenwood is one of those RHS students. I've gotten better at math as I've aged so I divided \$159,000 by four students. That means Frank made almost \$40,000 in ten weeks. At that rate, give him a year of imaginary money and he'd have more than \$200,000. Why, there's no stopping Frank.

Our young financier said he learned much from The Stock Market Game. For instance, you can start small with money or just about anything and grow big. And sometimes a risk or two is advisable. Frank said his family was surprised how quickly the money grew. He was, too.

Frank's immediate plans? To stay in Riverhead and attend Suffolk County Community College Culinary Arts School. He hopes to teach in that field and also have his own catering business. He's off to a good start, cooking dinner for his family at least once a week. And he's got his own super, secret barbecue sauce. Good luck, Frank.

Well, there you have it. A crash course on money management and what to do with that \$100,000 sitting in your checking account. Just go to that outstanding Riverhead firm of Berezny, Fata, Greenwood, James and start raking in the cash. Who knows? You might do so well that in a couple of months you'll drive right up to your local gas station and say, quite casually, "Fill 'er up."

Dan's North Fork

Feel Like Partying With The Stars?

By Phyllis Lombardi

Wouldn't you go? I mean, the invitation read "Annual Star Party." Well, it wasn't exactly an invitation. More of an announcement in a local paper but there was no charge and it began early – at dusk.

A star party. One of my all-time favorite stars is Gregory Peck. I knew he couldn't come to the party so maybe the star would be Harrison Indiana Jones Ford. That wouldn't be bad. Makes sense, too. He's young – only in his sixties – and he's got a new movie out. Mr. Indiana's been to the North Fork before so he wouldn't get lost. Once he made a movie in Greenport with Brad Pitt. Maybe Brad would come to the star party, too.

What to wear was no problem for me. I have everyday jeans from a Southold thrift shop and a pair of dressy jeans I bought from L.L. Bean when we camped in Maine in the 1990s. They still look good because I save them for events like star parties. And I just got a new T-shirt from Southold's Relay for Life so I was set. (Sometimes I see famous people all dressed up. Their pictures are in Dan's Papers. I bet they have lots of star parties on the South Fork.)

As I mentioned, the party began at dusk. That's a good time for me. I never went to a party that began after 8 p.m. except for one after a prom in an earlier century.

I drove alone to the Southold party. Even dusk is too late for my husband. The address was 1115 Main Bayview Road in Southold A nice area. But the invitation also said "weather permitting." I thought that was strange. After everything Mr.

Indiana has faced, I didn't think he'd mind a little rain. Besides, he's got that big hat.

So it was I came to Southold's Custer Institute and Observatory, the party site. I got there at least an hour before dusk yet there were cars all over the place. And all the time I thought stars arrived fashionably late!

At the Custer Institute front door I heard some guys talking about Vega. Was this another Hollywood starlet I'd never heard of? I was about to inquire when I saw a telescope, then another, and another. Of course! This was a star party but not that kind of star. This was a party to celebrate the heavens. In the sweetest spot this side of heaven – the North Fork.

In a year in which the United States will not elect its first female president, let me introduce you to Donna McCormick, Custer's first female president (and the place has been around for more than 80 years). Donna told me the Southold property came to the Institute by way of May Custer Elmer, a niece of General George Armstrong Custer, and a Southold resident years ago.

Appropriately, I guess, I met Donna in the Custer kitchen. She and her assistant, Anna Verticchio of Greenport, were cleaning up after a sky-size barbecue. Burgers and hot dogs, chicken and salmon,

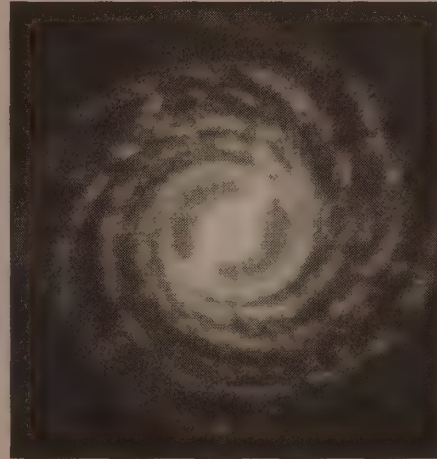
all kinds of cake and big slices of watermelon.

I learned that Custer is one of three astronomy societies on Long Island. The others, Amateur Observers' Society of New York, and Astronomical Society of Long Island, are headquartered in Nassau County. But the price of gasoline did not keep members of the Nassau groups from coming to the North Fork for Custer's celestial celebration. "Everybody looks up in the sky," said Susan Rose, president of Amateur

Observers. That's why the societies devote time and energy to educational programs and research. Custer, for example, holds an annual Astronomy Jamboree at Southold High School.

I climbed a staircase labeled "Stairway to the Stars" to the observatory's dome. According to Susan Rose, my "Wow" was what most folks said when they looked more closely at our North Fork skies through Custer telescopes.

Custer Institute is open every Saturday from dusk to midnight. Call 765-2626 and then go shout out your own "Wow." For while astronomy textbooks may tell of upper atmosphere phenomena, personal experience with a Custer telescope sets you off on that pathway to the heavens – where you could be swinging on a star.



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Dan's North Fork

There's a new flavor on the North Fork. Located in Mattituck, aMano is the newest addition to the North Fork's eclectic restaurant scene. aMano, meaning "by hand" in Italian, is the motto behind the business. The "by hand" touch can be seen and felt in every aspect of the restaurant from the hostess to the owners.

This Italian bistro is latest brainchild of chef-restaurateur Tom Schaudel of Jedediah's in Jamesport and Coolfish in Syosset, and his partner Adam Lovett. Lovett is the general manager. With more than a decade of restaurant experience in the Hamptons at Passion Fish and in Manhattan at Vespa, Lovett said it was time to try his hand on the North Fork, "The town has really changed, and they're ready for us."

The restaurant is located in the space formerly occupied by the "Red Door" on Main Road in Mattituck. The new renovations to the restaurant have really opened the space up. New lighting makes for brighter more comfortable dining, but it still sets an elegant and upscale tone. The eatery seats 60 people inside. And the newly remodeled outdoor stone patio offers dining for 28.

The fairly priced cuisine features locally grown fresh produce, and some of the finer crafted wines from both the North and South Forks. Locally caught fish also make up a large part of the menu. "There is a seasonality out here you need to consider during the year, we're going to

aMano Osteria and Wine Bar

13550 Main Road
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Tom Schaudel and Adam Lovett

concentrate on Long Island's products," said chef Schaudel. To me the ingredients used to make the cuisine can really make or break a meal. Schaudel's delectable dishes blend fresh dairy from Catapano Farms in Peconic and Mecox Bay dairy

in Bridgehampton, with local vegetables, Long Island Duck, and local flounder.

The portions are generous, but not overwhelming. One of the most memorable dishes on the menu is an appetizer, the BBQ smoked Octopus served with Ceci salad and lobster oil.

The dish is a flavor explosion and a real eye catcher. I've never seen it served quite like this before. The menu also boasts unique deserts such as Reggiano Custard with figs and black truffle honey. "Forget about the Old Homestead in Manhattan, we have a new favorite in Mattituck," is what a stuffed Luciano Schiff of Manhattan said about his dining experience. Kyla Primiano of Mattituck said she's going to try and come back as often as possible, "it exceeds expectations, it was terrific."

On the wine list you'll find reds, white's and rose from only two regions, Long Island and Italy. Along with varietals from Borghese, Martha Clara, Shinn, Paumanok, Osprey, and Jamesport you'll find a private signature chardonnay with the aMano label. The extensive local list also includes the critically acclaimed Chenin Blanc from Paumanak, which happens to be a personal favorite of mine.

Unlike the "Red Door," aMano will be open for lunches. They also plan to serve a late night light fare menu. They are trying to give the area's restaurant staff a place to grab good food and wine after they're shifts. "We want to focus on the people who really appreciate food and wine," Lovett said. The late night menu will feature gourmet pies from a Wood Oven Pizza stove. Waiter Eric Muller summers in Mattituck. Eric says "It's nice to have a place for restaurant people to go and just hang out when we get off."

One of the topics of conversation among the knowledgeable and outgoing staff was who's handprint graces the menu and the sign outside. If you want to know you'll have to stop by, but come hungry!

-Henry J. Salmaggi

"Chef Tom Lopez stands high among the ranks of the top chefs on Long Island."
~ Roy Bradbrook, Dan's Papers



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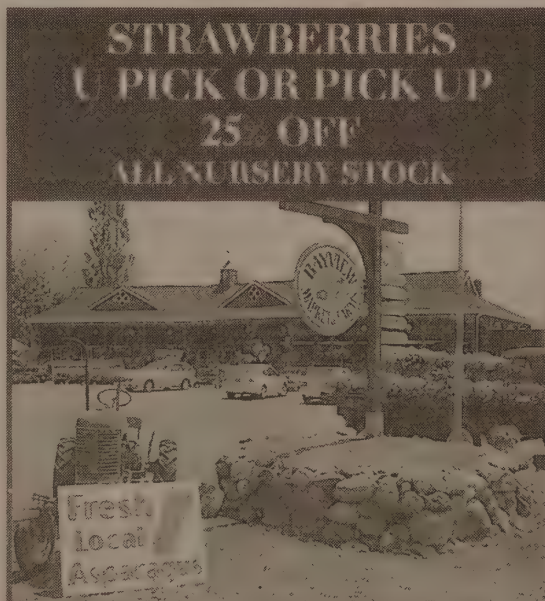
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Dan's North Fork

This is without doubt a destination. You will probably need to consult Mapquest or your GPS system, unless you know the area well but believe me, your journey will be extremely well rewarded.

Michael Anthony is a very charismatic chef/owner who obviously cares deeply about the food he cooks and for his customers. He opened his first restaurant in East Moriches almost twenty years ago and after a very successful time there he subsequently opened restaurants in Sayville, Woodbury and most recently on Shelter Island, before opening here just over two years ago. He has built up a number of faithful followers and Eleanor our very helpful and knowledgeable waitress told us that people regularly come from Shelter Island to dine here.

The Italian rustic interior is warm and welcoming, as are the staff. The tables are charmingly set with crisp blue and white napery and blue water glasses and as soon as we read the menu we realized that this had every prospect of being a very good evening. The menu is extensive and is split into sections such as wine bar, beginnings, raw bar, salad bar, pasta bar and so on. We had no difficulty in making our choices. We started with escargot profiteroles with a warm garlic cheese and bacon wrapped figs with blue cheese. It was impossible to decide which we preferred. The profiteroles were crisp and light and the escargots perfectly cooked and very tasty without being overtly garlicky. The deep sweetness of the grilled figs melded with the salty bacon and tangy cheese to produce a dish that really filled the palate with sumptuous tastes and intriguing ranges of textures. The dishes were also beautifully presented with excellent garnishes and plating. Michael began his career in the kitchen as a saucier and this really showed in the excellent quality of all of the sauces we tasted during the

Michael Anthony's Restaurant

2925 North Wading River Road
Wading River
631-929-8800

evening. All were perfect in texture and complemented and never overwhelmed the main ingredients.

Next came a lobster and avocado timbale with a basil, orange vinaigrette. The combination produced a light, delicate dish.

For the main course we chose two very different dishes. Large juicy perfectly cooked shrimps and scallops came in a 'to die for' fragrant sauce of coconut, curry and lime. Served with sticky rice it really was a masterpiece. In a very different fashion, the veal T-bone with fresh thyme and garlic that came with a really tangy and delectable tomato jam was one of the best veal dishes we have eaten. The meat was white and juicy and again the accompaniments of small roast potatoes and al dente vegetables really lifted the overall flavor of the veal.

By now we were really wondering whether this feast could carry into the dessert phase but we should never have doubted even for a minute. Crisp wontons filled with caramelized bananas came with another great caramel sauce and there was never

going to be anything left on this plate!

The wine selection is wide ranging and interesting and the wines we drank by the glass were very good quality and came at correct temperature and they also pour a good measure. Wines are from \$8 to \$10 by the glass and bottles start at \$30. Appetizers are from \$9 to \$15; pastas from \$15 to \$18; main courses from \$24 to \$34 and desserts from \$6 to \$8.

Apart from the a la carte menu, Mondays feature tapas and wine with six plates and tasting pours of matching wines for \$40; Wednesday is Italian night with soup salad and pasta for \$18; on Thursday enjoy a lobster bake with unlimited sangria for \$30 and on Friday it is half price martinis at the bar with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. During the summer they open for dinner at 6pm each day except Tuesday and serve till late. Reservations are always recommended.

As I said at the beginning, you may have to seek a little to find this charming restaurant

but for the exceptional quality of the food you will enjoy here, the task will be very rewarding for anyone who really enjoys an innovative but not over the top menu plus the visual presentation and expert cooking of a first class chef and his kitchen. Michael Anthony's, based on our experience, must be rated in the very top level of restaurants on Long Island and we can't wait to go back again.

— Roy Bradbrook



Photo by Roy Bradbrook

Michael Anthony

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Dan's North Fork

The Most Perfect Beaches In The World Are On The NF

By Phyllis Lombardi

Sorry, North Fork. You didn't make "The List." The top ten. Number one was Brisbane, Australia. In between one and ten were locations like New Smyrna, Florida and Kahana in Hawaii. Number ten was West End on Grand Bahama Island.

North Fork, you didn't even make honorable mention. But before we pull out our farm-size handkerchiefs and weep raindrop tears, check out that list again. The list of the most shark-infested beaches in the world! That's according to forbes-traveler.com. I'll take their word for it and not go testing those waters myself. I'll stick to North Fork beaches and maybe an Adirondack lake or two.

Now I'm a little worried about what I'm going to do on this first day of summer. If I tell you what some folks consider their favorite North Fork beaches, do you promise to keep it an almost-secret? While we do like visitors every now and then, who can fault us if we revel in the solitude most often found on our beaches? It is good, sometimes, to be alone with the sea and the sand. We recognize our weaknesses and renew our strengths.

I've a couple of favorites. Close by is the bay beach at the end of Pequash Avenue in Cutchogue. A short walk from my home, clusters of Rosa rugosa welcome me to the stairs leading to the beach. If I were younger I bet I could swim to Robin's Island right out there. For now, though, I float about, hearing an occasional gull call. And I think sublime thoughts – like I'm glad I just have to heat up leftovers for supper.

If we're more energetic, we take our bikes to Orient Beach State Park. Ride for an hour or so around the



park, stop by the ferry and say hello, go for a swim, eat lunch. Now that's a summer's day.

And you know what? Even if a bus arrives full of kids from distant places like Nassau County, we don't really mind. For grade-school youngsters at water's edge remain a constant. They laugh, they splash, they fish, they run, they build sand castles, just as we did in years long gone. Have fun, kids.

Now for more special North Fork beaches. Remember, keep this quiet. And meet Peter Schmidt. Peter's a Cutchogue guy who loves our beaches for the usual reasons – plus one more. Pete's a treasure hunter. Yes, he really does spend summer days searching our shores, inch by inch, with electronic gadgetry guaranteed to unearth rings, watches, coins, maybe even one of Captain Kidd's buried treas-

ures. Peter favors our bay beaches but occasionally walks the sound shores, too. And guess what? Peter promised to take me along on one of his early summer explorations. I don't have the proper equipment but I'm going to bring along a big plastic bag for all the stuff we find. If I discover enough treasure, I may even move to a house on the beach! And I'll also give you the name and location of the beach where I find treasure. Peter is generous in bringing me with him and I should be generous with you.

Head east now and say hi to Doris Morgan of Orient. Just six months old, Doris made her first trip to the North Fork from New Jersey – many decades ago. Her family vacationed in Orient for years until 1982 when Doris moved here full-time. Yes, she's got some special beaches. Namely Truman's Beach and Narrow River Road Beach, both in Orient. The Narrow River Road spot is probably her favorite and that's because of her grandchildren. You see, the beach slopes out so gradually that the kids are safe and happy splashing in the shallow waters. And what makes the children safe and happy makes Grandma Doris happy, too. Me? I just like the name. Narrow River Road. All those "R" sounds. Stretched out like a long summer's afternoon.

Obviously, if you're swimming off our North Fork beaches this summer, you'll not meet any sharks. (Although Riverhead's Atlantis Marine World aquarium on Main Street provides plenty of scary/friendly sea creatures.) So pack your lunch, your sunglasses, a copy of Dan's Papers for some beach-chair reading. Maybe the North Fork didn't make that shark list but we're number one if you're looking for perfection.



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READ DOWN		Mon	Mon	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	G
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Only	thru	Fri	Only	Only	Only	Only	Only	W
										Sun
Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45
Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	—	8:15
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	—	8:20
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	—	8:25
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	—	8:35
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	—	8:40
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	—	8:45
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	—	8:50
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	—	8:55
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	—	9:00
Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

Eastbound* To North Fork										
READ DOWN		Sat	Thurs	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	G
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Only	& Sat	Only	Only	Only	Only	Only	Only	W
										Sun
Manhattan/86th	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:50
Manhattan/69th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15	—	7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20	—	7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25	—	7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30	—	8:00	8:55	10:25
Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35	—	8:05	9:00	10:30
Mattituck	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40	—	8:10	9:05	10:35
Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50	—	8:20	9:15	10:45
Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55	—	8:25	9:20	10:50
Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00	—	8:30	9:25	10:55
Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10	—	8:40	9:35	11:05
East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:20	—	—	9:45	—
Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:25	—	—	9:50	—
Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:30	—	—	9:55	—

* This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Saturday and Sunday.

† On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville.

‡ The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Greenport, available Eastbound on Thursday and Friday; Westbound on Sunday.

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Letters

LET FREEDOM SING

Dear Dan,

I wrote to say that I am proud to see someone writing about police harassment and arrogance...there is much going on.

I am incensed about this push to have the police harass, intimidate and abuse innocents under the guise of homeland security. I have been listening to Internet radio, which speaks about this as a losing of our rights and freedoms...and talks about how Fire Departments and Police Departments are getting money from the Feds in this program.

This is happening across Long Island. I know of innocent people who have been singled out and are bothered in Shirley, Oyster Bay, Levittown, King's Park, Mastic Beach, Queens...my home was broken into by Police over hearsay by new neighbors who do not like that I am a Jew. There is much to my story that should not be going on in a free society.

Eric H.

Via e-mail

Wow. - DR

BOOK CHAT

Dear Dan,

A good friend, who owns a store Out East, gave me your book to me. When I went to say, "Goodbye" to her she told me she was sorry my wife and I had to leave Long Island. She gave me your book. I thought it might not be a good book. I sat down and started to read your book and it is one of the best books here on Long Island. I read a book called, The End Of The Hamptons from a bookstore in Sag Harbor. He did sign the book for me.

Nelson DeMille is a good friend of mine and put my name in his book, Night Fall. Also my name will be in two books by Paul McElroy and Randell Jordan. Marson Randell Jordan has come to where we live three times. Paul McElroy is on AOL. Marson Randell Jordan is also on AOL. All three authors are very good friends of me.

I do read over 100 to 150 books a year and have over 11,000 books in my home. Over sixty authors from all over the world have signed books for me. Wilbur Smith is from South Africa and one of his books saved my life in Vietnam. It is titled, The Train From Katanga AKA Dark Of The Sun. I

modeled myself for my LRRP Team Leader in Viet Nam as the head of the guy in his book. I met Wilbur Smith in New York when he invited me to come to his latest book signing.

We are not sorry to leave Long Island with all the traffic, car wrecks, hurricanes, taxes cell phones being used in cars and the cops do nothing!

Peoplepc.com will have chat rooms very soon and I will be a Host in a book chat room with a screen name of HostRLBookChat and will tell all the people twice a week about your book!

Tom

Via e-mail

Thanks. - DR

THE BEES, THE BIRDS AND THE VINES

Dear Dan,

I just read your article about those carpenter bees. I wish I could say I was pleased when it wrapped itself up. I almost want those ten minutes back. It was a cute story at the beginning, but it got progressively less cute the more it went on. You admit these little bees do you no harm, except for some annoyance. So... you gassed 'em for that?

The vines are choking your house. The birds moved in upstairs and the bees like your backyard. Ever think, Dan...that it's YOU who is in THEIR way?

I think of Chief Seattle... "The earth does not belong to us. We belong to the earth...We did not weave the web of life; we are merely a strand in it. Whatever we do to the web, we do to ourselves."

It's not hard to be Greener, Dan. Listen to the bees.

Tamrha Richardson

Lake Grove

Via e-mail

Wasn't the whole Chief Seattle thing a hoax? In any case, he's right. It's just hard to do. - DR

MAGIC ON THE ROAD

Dear Dan,

Looks like I finally got around to writing about something that happened last week, but it's good news so I figured I'd submit it anyway. Early last week, I was driving my car; I'll call it "The Volvo," from East Hampton to Bridgehampton on Montauk Highway sometime during mid-afternoon. It was during the week so traffic wasn't

terrible, but there were still many vehicles sharing the road. So here I am, driving The Volvo and thinking about getting The Volvo fixed, when I looked in my rear view mirror and saw an ambulance quickly approaching from several cars back. Never having been in this situation before, I tried my best to register what was happening, and what would be my role in this emergency. Like all 19-year-olds, I remember everything that I learned in Driver's Education class, so before you could say "Stop, drop, and roll," I knew that the right thing to do would be to pull over to the right-hand side of the road. Sure, I KNEW that, but mostly I worried that other drivers didn't. Fortunately for me, I had underestimated all of the sane, responsible Long Island drivers that were on that stretch of road with me. Every car, behind me and in front of me, correctly signaled and moved to the right letting the ambulance rush by safely. Impressive it surely was! Just imagine seeing a bunch of elementary students perform a flawless fire drill, and you'd be in a similar state of disbelief. I think sometimes it takes bright flashing lights and wailing sirens to get us to stop, move to the side, and take a break from our busy days to examine the value of our lives. It is a beautiful moment, but just be careful not to relish it for too long because like I found out the hard way, you wouldn't want to let that car behind you beat you back into the lane.

Sincerely,

Laura Jackson

Via e-mail

Slingshot Road Rage. - DR

MILES PER AGE

Dear Dan,

Let's sign a petition for increasing the speed back to 45mph on Suffolk County 39. It's nonsense that the actual 35mph speed limit in effect when the highway is four lanes now, and in many places much narrower is 45mph.

I run a limo service and tickets start to build up now in that area specially the nighttime.

Dan Huzau

Via e-mail

Should e 35 for older people, 45 for young, eager people. - DR

Police Blotter

* * *

Menacing

A man in Montauk was arrested for brandishing a weapon, driving while intoxicated and criminal mischief after he pulled out a knife at a Montauk bar that was not intended for filleting a fish. The man left the bar and drove away at high rates of speed. Police were called and caught up with the man. While being arrested the man struggled in the police car and head butted the back windshield, damaging the car and causing himself injury. Police offered him medical treatment, but the man refused. Talk about being angry at the world.

* * *

Paying In Lawnmowers

A man who rented a house in East Hampton called police after he found that his John Deer lawnmower had been stolen off his property. It appeared that the John Deer was lifted off of the ground by another machine and taken away. Police made this conclusion after they noticed large marks in the ground. Police are suspicious of either a large machine picking up the lawnmower or a Tyrannosaurus Rex.

Boats And Gasoline

Marinas in the Hamptons all have been experiencing numerous gas thefts off of powerboats. These days if you want to take a powerboat out for a spin it can cost you well over \$1.7 million worth of fuel.

* * *

Cell Phone

For some people, losing a cell phone causes more trouble than others. A man who runs his entire business using his cell phone reported that it was stolen somewhere in Hampton Bays. What types of businesses can you run with just a cell phone? Well, male gigo is one, but if you saw this guy, you would know for sure that his business has to do with something else.

* * *

Doggy Dog

A dog in Montauk is looking for a home. Her name is Razzie and she is completely adorable. The owner of the dog passed away. In general, Razzie does not do anything illegal except for public urination. You can contact Deana if you are interested in adopting a

super sweet dog, 631-374-3150.

* * *

Tire Destroyer

A man in Hampton Bays reported that the tires on his car had all been slashed. The man is suspicious that his former friend damaged his tires because he started to date his former friend's girlfriend. That will do it.

* * *

Gonna Get Towed

Police are telling residents and visitors of Southampton that if they park their car at the train station during the fourth of July their car will be towed away at the owners expense. The reason they are going to do this is because they have to make room for the Independence Day Parade. Freedom ain't free folks.

* * *

Saturn Stolen

A woman in Hampton Bays reported to police that her car, a Saturn, had been stolen while parked in front of her home. Yes, we had the same thought also, why the heck would anybody want to steal a Saturn?

- Written and Compiled By David Lion Rattiner

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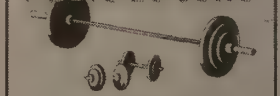
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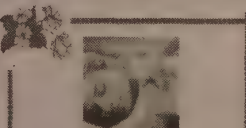
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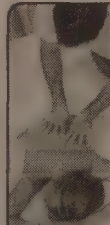
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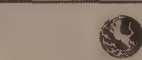
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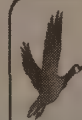
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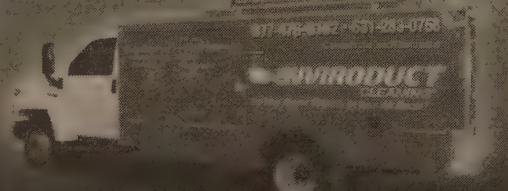
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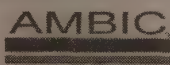
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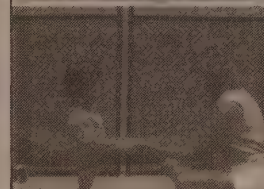
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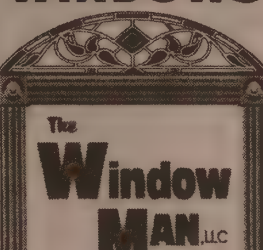
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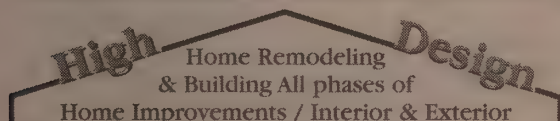
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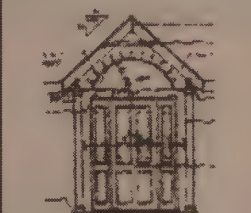
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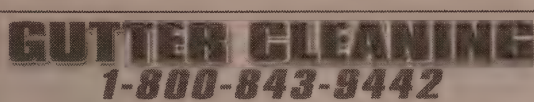


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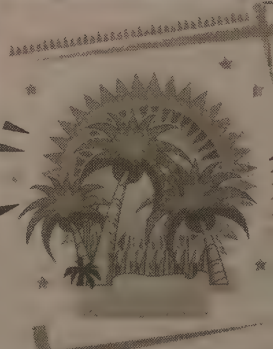
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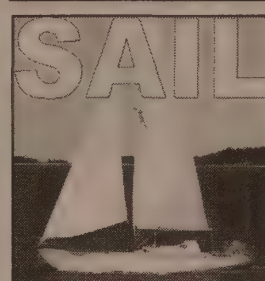
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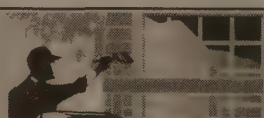
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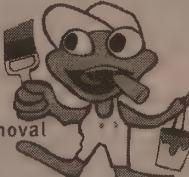
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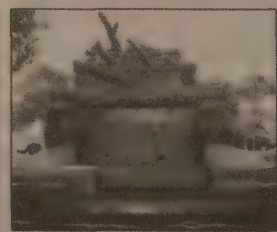
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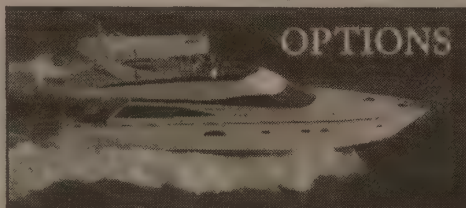
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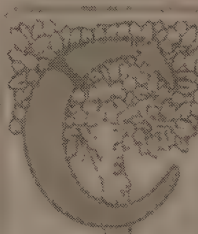
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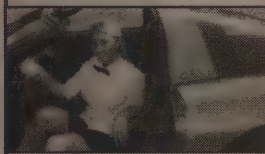


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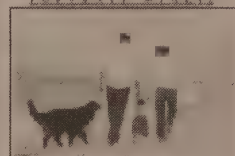
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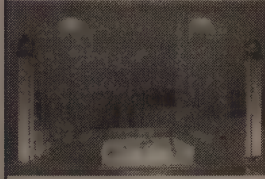
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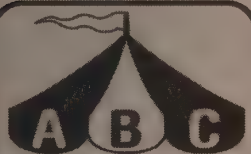
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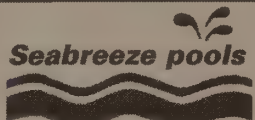
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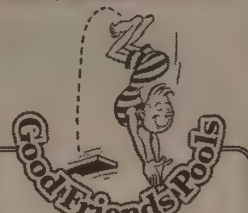
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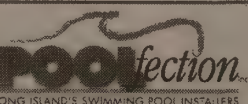
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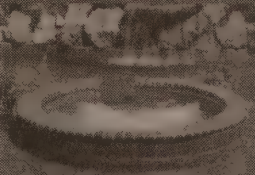


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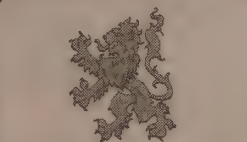


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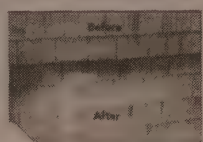
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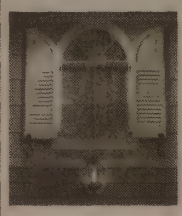
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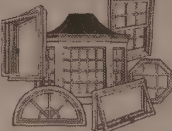
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Window Treatments
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Safelite Auto Glass has an immediate opening for an office assistant in our Bridgehampton office. Responsibilities include answering telephones, assisting customers with inquiries and orders. Experience with insurance claims a plus but not necessary. Must have excellent communications skills and be computer proficient. Benefits package available. For consideration, please fax resume to Denise Depalo at 631-864-8676 or 631-537-6734 or call Tom 631-537-3379

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Announcements

Isack Kousnsky summer opening, **Deshuk River Studio** in Bridgehampton, 141 Corwith Ave. 631-237-4511. July 3rd - July 6th 2008. Opening reception Saturday July 5th, 6pm- 9pm. Please join us in Bridgehampton this coming 4th of July holiday season to view a few stunning new pieces from modern photographer Isack Kousnsky. All exhibited photographs will be of the Hampton area in its dimensional development.



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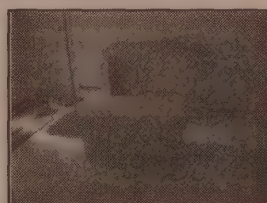
Merchandise for Sale

Crate & Barrel: Sofa: Dark green chenille, clean lines, like new. \$500. 4 Chairs and 2 Footstools: Dark green indoor wicker, clean lines, high back. \$500. 632-324-2907.

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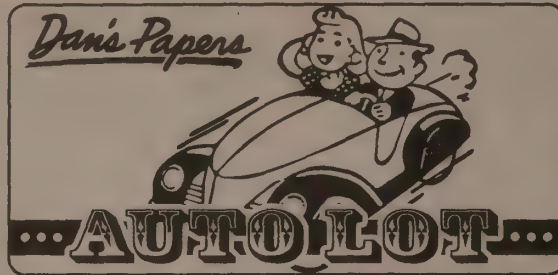
Tag/Yard/Estate Sales

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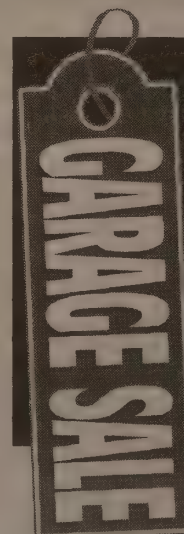
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Flipped through our Dan's
If the water keeps rising
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Let's have a look
The Plumbers and Painters
And Roofers are here
Everything needed
Is listed so clear!**

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fixes for your house
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as sure as a mouse**

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Walking Distance To
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Weekly or Monthly Rates
Two Beds Per Room,
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East Hampton Springs. Share
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owner. July & August. Please
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East Hampton Village 1 bed-
room, private bath, air, TV,
internet, no smoking, no pets.
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SAG HARBOR Waterview.
Share home with female. Walk
to beach with terrace & private
yard. July & August, possibly
longer. Please call 631-560-5401

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ocean beach access. 5 bedrooms,
2 baths. AC. July- LD \$50,000
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marble bath, private entrance, in
its own courtyard on a gentle-
men's horse farm. All amenities
included. Available now for
weekly \$1,250 or weekend \$350
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pets, no smoking.
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Bedrooms. 3-minute walk to
ocean. Dock w/ canoe, A/C. Pri-
vacy. Amazing location!
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South Of Highway

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3 Bedrooms + Guest Suite

60 foot Pool
Beautiful Gardens

USE OF BOAT
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No pets

JULY \$30,000
or 2 weeks in July, \$20,000

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Bridgehampton South. A bit of
French whimsy garlanded by
Spring greenery and surrounded
by shimmering seascapes. 3
bedrooms, 3 baths, library or
fourth bedroom. Pool set amidst
gardens with gazebo. Available
July & August or July weekly.
631-356-5041.

Summer Rentals

Bridgehampton Village
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heated pool. 1 Bedroom, French
Doors, Beamed Ceilings, Private
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Nick Cerrato, Owner/ Broker
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Southampton: New to market,
open theme, double french entry
doors, fully furnished, lower
unit, 9 foot ceilings, large l/r,
kit., dining area, bathroom, b/r,
walk-in closet, in private, gated
home... 2 plus miles to ocean,
and village... available now !
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internet, cablevision, tv, elec,
etc.. call owner/ bk, (no fees),
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(Also Avail fall winter & spring)

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villa close to village and ocean
beaches. Huge pool, oversized
deck. 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3
baths. Vaulted ceilings, sky-
lights, 3 fireplaces, fabulous
master suite and Great Room.
Sunny, spacious, immaculate. Pi-
ano, pool table, art. Available
August, last week July. Call Bar-
rie 646-912-9321. Pix
sunsethill.net.

EAST HAMPTON

Large home
on the water! Features
3 bedrooms, each with
private baths and
just a few steps to ocean.

\$120,000 for
summer season or
\$160,000 for year

Negotiable
Call Catherine at
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East Hampton
Luxurious Classic
Hamptons Country House

Beautifully decorated
and sun-filled. Set on two
private acres. Pristine con-
dition. State-of-art design
(Built 2005)

5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths,
double-height living room,
first-floor master suite,
pool, tennis, all possible
amenities. 3-car garage and
four Hobie kayaks
available for use in nearby
waters.

August-LD \$59,000
July \$49,000
July-LD \$95,000
914-400-3498

East Hampton
NW WOODS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
pool, CAC.
Brand new kitchen
August- Labor Day
631-324-2519, 917-232-4163

Summer Rentals

East Hampton - WATER-
FRONT 4 Bdrm, 2 Bths Fur-
nished Mint Chalet Inspired
Home with Heated Pool. CAC.
Lions Head Beach Community.
Private Beach Access! Canoe In-
cluded! \$20k July, \$20k August,
\$40k July- August. Call Nathan,
LSA, 516-424-1404

East Hampton

Formal new gated mini
estate set on 2 private
acres. 6 bedrooms, 6.5
baths, pool, tennis, first
floor master and separate
quarters for live-in.

August - LD \$49,000
631-804-1414

EAST HAMPTON

LION HEAD

Walk to private beach,
Family Friendly, 3 BR, 2 bth,
CAC, Internet access,
heated pool, hot tub,
outdoor shower

Aug. \$14,000 or
\$3500/ week

Web Photos.
Call both numbers
516-482-8894, 631-329-6251
or email randimel@aol.com

EAST HAMPTON

NW Woods

3 bedroom, 2 bath
Country Home on 2.5
private acres. CAC. heated,
gated pool. All amenities.

Weekly Starting
July 21- LD
\$3,750 weekly
Weekdays 212-953-1388
Weekends 631-329-3894

East Hampton NW. 3 bedroom,
2 bath, heated pool, outdoor
shower, hot-tub, deck, CAC.
Season, monthly, weekly.
m380se@aol.com,
631-563-9429.

East Hampton

PRIVATE QUIET LANE
Charming contemporary
3 bedroom 2 bath
on 1 acre

Walk to railroad & Village
Large deck, grill
Outdoor shower

July \$8,000
August - Labor Day \$10,000
July- Labor Day \$17,000
(917)553-0878

East Hampton Village 2 bed-
room, 1 bath. Walk to the train
station, shops. Available July
and August. \$8,000/ month.
631-332-0641

EAST HAMPTON

WATERFRONT
250' beach. Sunsets,
heated pool, 5 BR, 6 baths.
Heavenly, Upscale.
August REDUCED \$35,000.
(631)324-0376

Dan's Papers

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

East Hampton, North-West,
Cottage by the Bay. 2 bedroom.
A/C, very private, all open,
newly decorated. Asking \$8,000
July- LD. 631-324-4979

East Hampton, Northwest
Modern white contemporary
Wooded acre
Heated pool, Central air

4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Walk to water
Outdoor shower, Free WIFI

July 1 - Labor Day \$24,000
July \$12,000
August - Labor Day \$15,000
FLEXIBLE

703-994-1009

East Hampton, Springs: Perfect
summer retreat. Bright 3 bed-
room, 2 bath with one Jacuzzi
tub. 2 living rooms, skylights,
fireplace, piano. New appliances
Very private, fabulous landscap-
ing, heated pool, outdoor hotub
and shower. Brick patio, weber
gas grill, hammock. All ameni-
ties. See it you will rent!
August 1- Labor Day \$10,900.
No smoking. 646-522-4992,
917-837-8711

East Hampton, NW Woods.
Mile from bay. Minutes to
ocean. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
large living room. Sliders to
wrap around deck. July \$2,800,
August \$3,200. Susan
631-848-3388,
atreasureinthewoods@
gmail.com.

East Hampton/ Springs 3 BR, 2
Bath, 20x40 pool, private, just
fully renovated, outdoor shower,
near beach, restaurants, cable
TV/ wireless, Aug. \$7,000, Aug-
Sept. \$8,500 (973-610-1243)

East Hampton: 4 bedroom, 2.5
bath contemporary. Prestigious
Bull Path. Fireplaces, cathedral
ceilings. Master suite. Heated
pool, hot tub, outdoor shower.
Huge decks. Designer kitchen,
CAC. 2 acres. August - Labor
Day \$28,000.
www.vrbo.com/192758
(516)972-9139

EAST QUOGUE lovely 2 BR
cottage, breezeway, wood stove,
washer/ dryer, walk to bay/
village \$1500/ weekly. \$5000
monthly. Also avail year round.
631-235-3314

Summer Rentals

EAST QUOGUE
AUGUST IN
THE HAMPTONS!

3 Bedrooms., 2.5 Baths,
IGP, CAC
Decorated with
Antiques, Art, Rugs.
Walk to Village

August 1 - September 1
\$10,500 plus electric.
No Groups.
631-804-6927

East Quogue
South of Montauk Hwy.

4 bedrooms, LR, DR,
cathedral ceilings,
fireplace, hardwood floors.

Built in solar heated
in-ground pool with safety
cover, outdoor shower.

Kid & pet friendly:
Swing set and dog pen.

Available weekly
July & August
All utilities included
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EAST QUOGUE Year round
beach community. Upscale 3BR,
2.5 Bths, frpl, wood floors \$3800
Call Owner 516- 381-1031

East Quogue, waterfront.
2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths,
August - LD. \$10,000
631-236-8587.

Hampton Bays
2 bedroom ranch, Sundeck

JULY 1-SEPTEMBER 7
\$5,000

South Fork RE 631-728-6565

Hampton Bays
2 BR, 2 BTH, WATERVIEW.
Pool, Walk/ Bike to
Ocean & Village.
Full/ Partial Season. July- LD
201-602-0912
Artsylisa1223@optonline.net

HAMPTON BAYS
3 bedroom, 2 bath,
new EIK, outdoor
shower, close to all.
July or August
\$6,000/ month.
516-457-3256

Summer Rentals

HAMPTON BAYS
WATERFRONT

Available July & August
Lovely House, Pristine
Setting on 1 acre. 2 Bed-
rooms, Large Deck, Out-
door Shower, Kayak. Swim
from Dock, Bike to Ocean.
Pet Friendly. No Smoking
REDUCED!
Owner 646-221-7463 or
917-687-3919



Hampton Bays/ Southampton
water view efficiency. Full
kitchen. Furnished. Available
July and August. Reasonable.
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631-283-8676

Hampton Bays: 4 BED-
ROOMS! REMODELED! A/C!
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BBQ! MORE! MUST SEE!
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SHNY2000@YAHOO.COM

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Bridgehampton
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www.HamptonCountry.com

Bridgehampton - Amazing
farmviews & Sunsets, 4 BR, 3.5
BA, Heated Pool, Top location!
MD - LD \$80,000. Folio 4581
Call Amy Unangst
631-334-0552

Bridgehampton Village SOH -
2,000 sf home 3 BR, 1.5 BA
plus garage/studio, Tennis. July -
Aug \$30,000 Folio 4286 Call
Lally Mockler 516- 971-6002

East Hampton - New 3,200 sf.
4 BR, 3.5 BA home near village.
Gunite Pool & Spa. MD - LD
\$55,000., July to LD \$42,000.,
July \$20,000., August to LD
\$28,000., Weekly \$5,300. Ex-
tended season considered. Folio
16089 Call Anthony Hayes
516-768-8037

East Hampton - 3 BR Contem-
porary. Heated pool, Pets al-
lowed, open great room, Private.
\$40,000., MD - LD: \$20,000.,
July or August \$25,000. Folio
19456 Call Anthony Hayes
516-768-8037

Summer Rentals

Hampton Country Real Estate
19 Corwith Avenue,
Bridgehampton
631-537-2000
www.HamptonCountry.com

North Haven Waterfront - 5
BR, 6 BA, Waterside Pool,
Dock, Tennis, 4 car garage.
Must see! July - LD \$95,000.
Folio 4206 Call Amy Unangst
631-334-0552

Sagaponack - 6 bdrm, 4 bth Tra-
ditional. Pool and Tennis. Gated
entrance. Stylish and private,
MD - LD \$150,000. Folio 5433
Call Angela Boyer-Stump
917-207-7777

Sagaponack - Offering 4BR/
2.5BA, new on 1 acre, Htd. pool,
3 car garage. Top location! Now
to LD \$80,000. Folio 17987 Call
Amy Unangst 631-334-0552

Sagaponack - Private & Im-
maculate. 5 BR, 4.5 BA, Heated
pool, living room w/ FP, 2 car
garage. Summer \$95,000., Annu-
ally \$115,000. Folio 19112 Call
Amy Unangst 631-334-0552

Sagaponack - One story 2,500
sq.ft. 4 BR, 4 BA, Pool, CAC,
handicap accessible. Folio 3767
MD - LD \$50,000., Year-round
\$65,000. Call Lally Mockler
516- 971-6002

Sagaponack Artist/ Writer
Barn. Dramatic cathedral ceiling,
great library, secret garden, near
ocean. MD-LD \$65,000. Folio
19552 Call Muriel Hanson Fal-
born 631-537-2000x316

Sag Harbor - 5 BR, 3.5 BA
3,000 sf with teal decking, &
Pool. Well appointed. MD - LD
\$70,000., July-LD \$60,000., July
\$30,000., August - LD \$35,000.
Folio 5405 Call Lally Mockler
516- 971-6002

Sag Harbor/ Noyac - Water-
front New 5 BR, 3 BA, Wall of
windows overlooking bay,
Amazing views!, 2 BR, 2 BA
guest house, 20 x 60 Heated Gu-
nite Pool, Spa, Dock, Kayaks.
July - LD \$100,000., July
\$50,000. August-LD \$60,000.
Extended season available. Call
Amy Unangst 631-334-0552.

Shelter Island - Docksapace at
bulkhead. Renovated 3BR.
3BA. Everything new. MD - LD
\$55,000. Monthly possible. Folio
19551 Call Muriel Hanson Fal-
born 631-537-2000x316

Water Mill- Hampton Classic!
Farmviews, 5 BR, 6.5 BA, Htd
Pool, Tennis, last 2 weeks of
August \$35,000. Folio 19723
Call Angela Boyer-Stump
917-207-7777

Water Mill- Farmfield vistas,
Pool, Tennis, new 5,400 sf of
luxurious living. July - LD
\$170,000., July \$85,000., August
\$85,000. Folio 19024 Call An-
gela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

Summer Rentals

Hampton Country Real Estate
19 Corwith Avenue,
Bridgehampton
631-537-2000
www.HamptonCountry.com

Water Mill- South of the High-
way- Elegant and stylish. 4+
BR, 5 BA, open living area, for-
mal DR, EIK. Htd Pool & more.
MD - LD \$125,000. Folio 19694
Call Angela Boyer-Stump
917-207-7777

Hampton Sales and Rentals
East End's largest selection
Cottages to Castles
1-800-870-0474

Weekly and monthly-
starting a \$3,000!

Westhampton oceanfront con-
temporary 5 bedroom heated
pool steps to village \$58,000
long season

Quogue contemporary 4 bed-
room 2 bath exclusive area pool
\$28,000 long season

Southampton 5 plus bedroom in
ground pool bike ride to village
\$27,000

Hampton Bays 4 bedroom 2
bath walk to all \$13,000 long
season

Hampton Bays 1 bedroom cot-
tage in the woods \$4,500 long
season

Hampton Bays Large water
view studio \$3,300

HAMPTONS
REALTY GROUP

Hamptons Realty Group
11 Madison Street, Sag Harbor
(631)725-2252
www.hrg.com
email: sag@hrg.com

Bay Point - Sag Harbor - 3
bedroom, 1 bath, waterfront with
deep water dock. Aug -
\$20,000. List ID # 518488

Sag Harbor Village - 2 bed-
room, 1 bath cottage, central air,
decks and gardens. Aug -
\$8,000. List ID # 517966

Sag Harbor Village - 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, central air,
heated pool. Aug - \$27,500.
List ID # 519218

Sagaponack North - Private and
secluded 4.8 beautifully land-
scaped acres with heated pool. 4
bedrooms, 3 baths, large
family/media room, gym, 2 car
garage, beautifully furnished
Post-Modern. Aug \$35,000.
List ID # 303793

Sag Harbor waterfront- Reno-
vated beach house with sunset
views. Adorable 3 bedroom, 2
bath with large deck overlooking
magical and spacious yard with
new dock. Aug - \$18,000! 2
weeks for \$10,000. List ID #
520222

Summer Rentals

HAMPTONS
REALTY GROUP

Hamptons Realty Group
11 Madison Street, Sag Harbor
(631)725-2252
www.hrg.com
email: sag@hrg.com

Sag Harbor Village - 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, centrally
located, sunporch, patio and gar-
dens, A/C units, nicely furnished
and updated charming Tradi-
tional. Aug - \$11,000.
List ID # 521772

North Sea - Walk to Bay - 4
bedroom, 2 bath, nicely fur-
nished updated Cape with A/C
units and pool. \$3,000 per
week! List ID # 304165

Property pictures available at:
www.hrg.com by List ID #

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue - Oceanfront charming
beach cottage nestled in the
dunes, four bedrooms, two full
baths, very private, July
\$20,000.00 Exclusive.

MONTAUK
GURNEY'S INN

Ocean View studio room.
1 week starting July 4th.
"LIKE IT, BUY IT!"
Rental \$1,900.
631-979-7147

MONTAUK Ditch Plains vaca-
tion rental by the sea. Week or
monthly. 2 BR, W/ D, deck, ca-
ble, pool. Montauk Shores Con-
dominium. Owner 631-902-0399
631-581-6541

Montauk Shores Condo, Ditch
Plains, 12'x48' Condo, ocean
view from deck, steps from
Ditch Plain surfing beach, 2
BR's, 1.5 baths, sleeps 7, LR/
kitchen, heated pool, play-
ground, recreation room, gated
community. \$1,800 weekly-
summer months.. Available
year-round. Call 631-804-8048

Montauk Oceanfront cottage, 2
Bedrooms. Sunroom. Outdoor
patio & shower. Walk to town.
July- LD 631-668-2793

NOYAC.

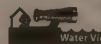
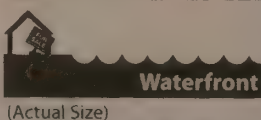
2 bedroom cottage
half block from beach.
\$900/week.
Available weekly. MD-LD
Days 212-631-7850
Evenings 718-631-0956
Cell 516-650-1447

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Add One of these Features to your Classified Ad.

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Touchable Ocean views

4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Terraces,
Ocean Views, FP, Multi-level Decking,
Private Ocean Beach Steps Away.
Exclusive \$2,695,000.00



Hither Hills Exceptional

4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, Den, Granite Center
Island Kitchen, Expansive Deck,
Ocean Views, FP/CAC, Impeccable
Private Ocean Beach Rights Appl. Please
Offered at \$2,695,000.00



Nantucket Style

4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, Water & Sunset
Views, Granite Center Island Kitchen,
Glass Stone Accents, Hot Tub,
Exceptional & Immaculate
Exclusive \$1,100,000.00



Lucky Find - Hither Hills

3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Ocean Views,
Immaculate, Wrap Decking, FP, CAC,
Private Ocean Beach Rights.
Exclusive \$1,495,000.00



Naturally Good

3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Cathedral Living
Room, Brick FP, Private Landscaped
Shy Acre, Immaculate.
Exclusive \$1,190,000.00



Ocean Views at Ditch Plains

3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Den, Roof Deck,
New Wave Bath, Bonus Storage, OS,
Tri-Exclusive \$945,000.00



Walk To Bay Beach

3+ Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths,
Cul-De-Sac- Street, Sun Deck,
CAC, Private Beach Rights.
Exclusive \$799,000.00



Walk to Ocean

2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Open Living Area,
Open Rear Yard.
Walk to Ditch Plains Ocean Beach.
Exclusive \$699,000.00



Montauk Manor Exclusives

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Ocean Views \$1,290,000.00
4 Bedrooms, Duplexes, 2 Baths, Immaculate \$295,000.00
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Immaculate Duplex \$1,500,000.00
Studio, 2nd Floor Waterfront, 1st Floor \$200,000.00



WWW.MARTHAGREENE.COM

MARTHA GREENE
REAL ESTATE, LLC.
of Montauk Island

Irene D'Agostino 631-668-2811

Montauk Island® God's gift to the Hamptons.

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Mary Ruth Culbert
Jane Corbett
Virginia Hougher
Robert Krubert
Tom Hendler
Priscilla Stein
Denise Fascinato

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

QUOGUE E. AREA

Luxury 9,000 Sq.Ft. Rental Designer Furnished

August- Labor Day \$40,000

6 Bedrooms + Office + 6.5 Baths Post Modern. Built 2006 Beautiful 1st Floor Master & Guest Suite, Heated Pool, Gym on 1.5 acres in Multi-Million Dollar Area. Close to Ocean.

Also Available For Sale: \$2,995,000

View Virtual Tour: <http://fm3.imagemaker360.com/View.asp?ID=75043>

Call OWNER
(917)301-2416

Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, AC, pool, close to town. July \$10,000. August \$15,000. Weekly \$3,000. 631-725-1334

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE EVERY IMAGINABLE AMENITY!

6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, jacuzzi, livingroom, dining room, gourmet kitchen, library, grand piano, fireplace, laundry room, 50' heated pool, outdoor shower.

Park, tennis, water near.

August- LD \$55,000
(631)725-1744
(917)502-0893

Sag Harbor Village Bayfront: Pool, Dock, Open Water, 3+ bedroom, 3 bath contemporary, finished play basement. Any 2 weeks July/ Aug. \$15,000. 631.899.3441

Sag Harbor Village Cottage Walk to everything . Jitney. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, deck, last 2 weeks August - LD No Smoking \$7,000 631-766-5077

SAG HARBOR Village Waterfront. 1 BR. 1 Bth cottage on upper cove. \$325/ night. \$2000 wk. 631-899-3844

Sag Harbor Village: 3 BR, 2.5 baths, well loved village gem! Exquisite. Amenities Galore. July \$14,000. Aug. \$16,000 Year-round \$45,000 917-684-5967

SAG HARBOR, AZUREST All new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Near Havens beach. One mile to Main Street. June \$6,000 July \$8,000 August \$10,000. 917-414-2703.

Sag Harbor/ Bay Point

Bright, clean 2 bedroom home Waterview ...Walk to beach Summer \$12,000 516-818-0347

Sagaponack South designer 1740's barn renovated 2001. On 4 acres with pond, 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, chef's kitchen, 2 fireplaces, surround sound, 2 patios, heated gunite pool with waterfall, guest cottage sleeps 4. Bike to beach. July- August \$65,000. Long season available. (631)834-4853

SAG HARBOR Newly constructed barn for rent, 2800 sf open floor plan. Must Rent! 516-383-1598

Sagaponack. Beautifully furnished new traditional on 2.5 acres. 4/5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, library with full bath. Chef's kitchen, heated pool, sunroom. Spectacular setting. Available for long season \$75,000 or year round for \$99,000. 631-324-6620, 631-835-8040.

Summer Rentals

SAGAPONACK: SOUTH OF HIGHWAY Quaint farmhouse, CLOSE TO THE GENERAL STORE. Private 5 BR, 2 Bth outdoor shower, 1.3 acres. July \$12,500 August- LD \$15,000 Annual \$34,000 (609)915-9755

Shelter Island: 2 bedroom Ranch. Wrap around deck, fplc, picturesque water views, Peconic Bay in front, protected wetlands behind. Private beach. Utilities/ linens included. August \$8,000 (631)749-0690

Southampton SOH, Great location! Spacious and Bright 4 plus bedrooms, large family room, pool, CAC. 2 week minimum \$8,000 - \$10,000 914-664-1680, 914-610-1101

SOUTHAMPTON 3/2 newly furnished with salt water pool, BBQ, AC, Washer Dryer Close to town. Available July, August, September Flexible Monthly \$7,000 & up Pictures online 914-843-3262

Southampton Commons Condo 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, new kitchen, pool, tennis, July- Sept., \$15,000. Or year round. 631-259-3549

SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY CONDO 3 BRs, 2.5 BA, pool, tennis. July \$11,000 August \$13,000 No pets, no smoking 201-568-4440

Southampton North Sea. August rental. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, .8 acre fenced. House layout for 3 separate private bedroom, bath areas. CAC. Gazebo, grill, roof, sundeck. Walk or bike to Peconic Bay beaches. \$18,000 plus utilities and security. No groups or smokers. Animal possible. 631-287-6467.

Southampton Village Beautiful 2nd floor of victorian 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Sunroom, eat-in-kitchen dining room, washer dryer Walk to LIRR, Jitney & town July \$6,000, August \$8,000 (516)381-4666

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Whimsical summer house. Bike one mile to beach, Village center. Porch opens onto private acre, flower gardens, kitchen opens to herb garden. 2.5 bedrooms, dining room, living room. All amenities. Weekly \$2,500. August- LD \$8,000. (212) 255-2927 chezete@gmail.com

Southampton village, south.

WALK TO OCEAN, restaurants.

Renovated 2 BR cottage.

Aug 2nd-15th \$2,800 weekly

(212)786-2562

M@re-int.com

Southampton Village. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, eat-in-kitchen, heated pool, large deck, on 1 acre. Available August 23rd - LD. 4K. 516-270-3938.

Southampton Country cottage rental. 1 bedroom with large great room and kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceiling. June still available. July 1 - LD \$12,000. No Smoking 516-909-9515.

SOUTHAMPTON/ Shinnecock Hills. August rental. Stylish, secluded, sunny, contemporary. 3 BR, 3 bth, pool, deck, CAC, Wi-Fi, pool table, many extras. \$15,000. 917-733-9533

SOUTHAMPTON: Just outside village, 4 bed, 3 bath, CAC, heated pool on private, landscaped acre. Skylights, chefs kitchen, newly furnished. Extensive decking. Available for July and first three weeks of August. 917-837-2909

Southampton: Immaculate, tasteful, attractive room. Private bath. DirecTV. Large, Beautiful, manicured home. Weekend. Week. Month. (631)283-8613

Southampton: Waterfront Condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with loft, dock, pool. Beautifully renovated! Available through LD. Leave message. No pets, no smoking (516) 671-8159

Wainscott, East Hampton: finished apt near ocean, \$20,000 or \$10,000 Summer, \$24,000 or \$14,400 Year Round. 631-537-3068. 212-879-3089. artherzog@aol.com

Wainscott. 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, outside shower, heated pool. South of the highway. \$39,000 July through August. (631)537-1764, (845)624-3676

Summer Rentals

WATER MILL

Prestigious Deerfield Road Designer's 4800 sq ft retreat on 4 very private acres

4 bedroom, 4.5 baths Chef's kitchen Central AC, sound High speed internet

16 x 45 ft pool and Pavilion Sheltered tennis court

Luxurious indoor & outdoor furnishings

Available August 1-Labor Day at a new improved price of \$44,000

Call owner directly 631-726-6799 516-383-1005 cell

WATER MILL Charming cottage, king bed, full kitchen on 9 acre estate. Use of grounds includes private pond/ lake, pool. Park-like setting. July \$8,500. 917-572-5090

WATER MILL FARMHOUSE. Country inn setting. 6 BR's. July \$25k. Aug. \$30k. Also available 1 master bedroom suite \$250/ night. Big discount for long term. Walk to Jitney/ LIRR.. All amenities including country kitchen & solar heated pool. Pet Friendly. Call 516-459-5595

Water Mill North

7,000 Sq. Ft. Home plus finished basement on 5+ Acres in Private Gated Community. 8 Bedrooms (2 master suites), 8.5 Baths, Jacuzzi, Media room, Viking Kitchen w/ Granite tops throughout, Eat-in. Library, fireplace, Central air, 2 wet bars.

Sound system throughout. Professionally Landscaped. Upper and Lower Mahogany decking, 20X40 heated gunite pool with hot tub, all-weather tennis court, recreation area, media room, staff quarters. 3-Car Heated Garage.

July- LD \$225,000. For sale \$5.3 million

Tara Jean Associates, Inc. Real Estate 631 726-5600 516-317-0346 cell 516-510-4017 cell

Water Mill. 4 bedroom contemporary, 3.5 baths, with pool on 3.5 secluded acres. Month of August \$12,500 (631)252-7454

Summer Rentals

WATER MILL, LAKE/ PONDFRONT Like having Central Park in your backyard. 5 bedrooms, 8.8 acres, magnificent private grounds, gourmet kitchen, Gunite pool. Walk to town, 5 minutes from beach. July \$32,000. August \$35,000. (917)572-5090

Watermill: Studio apartment. Hotel alternative. Private entrance. Sleeps 2. AC, kitchen and bath. Pool. \$150 nightly Monday- Thursday. \$400 week-ends -Friday and Saturday. \$1,000 weekly. No pets or smoking. Sinfant@hotmail.com (631)726-5426

Watermill: Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on almost 2 acres. Wonderful free form gunite pool and gardens. Sweet retreat! August \$22,000. For sale \$999,999 516-658-1081

WESTHAMPTON

Secluded wooded 1 acre, 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, All weather tennis court with basketball, heated pool, jacuzzi, basement lounge with arcade room, Internet, garage, central air. Gated backyard Great family house. No Pets Aug. - LD \$20,000 By owner 917-533-7244

STAR HAMPTON R.E. THE BEST SALES, RENTALS,



CLICK.... starhampton.com 631-288-5450

WESTHAMPTON CONDO ON DUNE ROAD BEACH

Westhampton Bath & Tennis 1 bedroom suite overlooking ocean. Prime unit, marina, tennis, pool, spa, gym, restaurants...

Available daily, weekly, monthly. By Owner. Call Jeff: daytime 201-288-8818 or Cell 201-723-9440

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

SUMMER RENTALS

OCEAN & BAY FRONT

DUNE ROAD

BEST PICKS

only at

STAR HAMPTON

REALTY

631-288-5450

631-728-0263



starhampton.com

Summer Rentals



Oceanfront

Westhampton Beach

Great room leads to oceanside deck with 2 electric awnings and a heated pool & hot tub. Master with bath plus 3 guest bedrooms and 3 baths. CAC.

Terrific ocean & bay views
One of a kind
Immaculate condition

August \$45,000

Exclusive Listing
IN#88184

THE MARKETPLACE
631-288-6996

broker@marketplacerealty.com
www.marketplacerealty.com

Westhampton Beach Pristine 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, amenities. Walk all. Daily or weekly. 516-641-4092. sbliny@yahoo.com.

Summer Rentals

Westhampton Beach Village
Two bedroom apartment. Great location. Walk to all. Avail July 7k, Aug. 8k, also weekly 917-434-7243

Westhampton Dunes. Dune Road. Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath. house with vaulted ceilings. Small dogs ok. July 1 - 15 \$6,500, July 16 - 31 \$6,000, August 1 - August 15 \$6,500, August 16 - September 6th \$7,000. Whole season \$25,000. 516-414-2568, 516-510-7838.

WESTHAMPTON HOUSE

Oceanfront - Dune Rd.

1 BR apt.; furnished; large terrace overlooking ocean; pool; gym; long season.

(917)842-5658

Summer Rentals

Westhampton Gated Estate for Rent

Beautifully Landscaped
On the Creek
Heated 20 x 40 Pool
5 Minutes to Beach

Available this Summer
Post-Modern
4 Bedroom / 4 Bath
2 Master Suites with Jacuzzis, Designer
Furnished, Central Air

2-Car Garage.
Safely Fenced
Sand Volleyball Court

Call 917-797-0490
or email
madhupgarg@aol.com
Available
June 15th - July 22th
\$5,000 weekly
Entire period negotiable
Great Bargain!

Westhampton/ Quogue:
Gracious one bedroom apartment. Landlord pays everything. AUGUST- LD monthly/ weekly. No smoking/ pets. 516-456-5776

Summer Rentals

WESTHAMPTON: 6 bedroom, 4 bath house, Aug. \$15,000
Also weekly. Heated pool, tennis, hot tub, central air. Also apt. on beach. \$5,000. barryberns@aol.com 212-980-1212

Weekly Rentals

BRIDGEHAMPTON-BRAND NEW

Spectacular 7,200 sq. ft. 7 bedroom, 7 full bath, house on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, diningroom, gameroom, 6 TVs.

Also 7 bedroom, 5 Bath house available with all amenities.

Weekly or weekends.

Owner 212-579-4964
www.theresidencesof.com

Winter Rentals

Sag Harbor Village. Easy walk to all. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Available Sept. 1st - May 1st \$1,500 month 703-989-0951

Winter Rentals

Southampton Village. Cozy, furnished 1 bedroom cottage, beautiful landscaping, walk to downtown, train. Sept. - May \$950 plus utilities. 212-947-9259.

Year-Round Rentals

Bridgehampton. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath on private acre. Fireplace, full basement, quiet street. Short drive to Sag Harbor, East Hampton, Southampton. Must have references. \$2,800 monthly. (917)691-4169

East Hampton \$2,450 Furnished new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, washer, dryer, basement. Neil 516-641-3326

East Hampton Apartment. 1 Bedroom. Living Room with small Kitchen/ washer/ dryer. Light, bright, airy. Central air. \$1,500/ month. 631-375-3856

EAST HAMPTON NW WOODS

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath country home. All amenities. Year Round \$36,000. Off season \$1,900 month.

Call 212-953-1388

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 04/04/2008 and 06/10/2008

AMAGANSETT

Fairbridge to Samantha Roady, 286 Fresh Pond Road, **1,550,000**
Bleberg to Diana E Paterson, 12 Marine Blvd, **4,625,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Chlopholow Limited Partnership to Robert Shan, 40 Dune Road, **7,000,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Hanson to Waiman Leung, 8 Cordwood Lane, **1,150,000**
DuPont to Randy & Demetra Reichart, 41 Talmage Lane, **1,495,000**
Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, **1,870,000**
Reimann to Susan Menu, 115 Hedges Lane, **2,300,000**
216 Buckskill Road LLC to Matthew D Lentz, 216 Buckskill Road, **2,350,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Parlato to C&C Shorelands Inc., 383 Montauk Highway, **2,000,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Malto to Joseph Hardy, 6 Saltmeadow Lane, **2,200,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

William Muir to Luciano Burriesal 18 Cedar Point Road, **1,200,000**

MATTITUCK

Estate of Lizza to People of the State of NY 775 Naugles Dr, **1,250,000**

MONTAUK

Fuchs to Howard & Cindy Hochhauser, 112 Duryea Avenue, **1,150,500**

NORTH SEA

Moore to Eric & Annette Altmann, 1010 Seven Ponds Towd Rd, **2,750,000**

QUOGUE

Thompson to Nan & Howard Rubin, 6 Pine Lane, **1,400,000**

RIVERHEAD

Bell Trust to County of Suffolk, 1866 Roanoke Avenue, **1,786,140**

SHELTER ISLAND

McCarthy to Peter Goranites, 22 Great Circle Dr, **1,175,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Burke to Curto Curto & Curto LLC, Noyack Road, **1,110,000**
Lion Head Properties LLC to Explorer Trust, 88 Meadowmere Ln, **8,000,000**
Pape to John & Bryn Vissicchio, 293 Little Plains Road, **6,250,000**
Lanahan to Timothy J Whealon 52 Osborne Avenue, **1,400,000**
Insdorf to Melinda J Iannuzzi, 90 Bishops Lane, **1,487,500**
Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, **5,300,000**

SOUTHOLD

Paradise Point to Town of Southold, 10250 North Bayview Rd, **2,604,000**

WAINSCOTT

Filli to Karen & Barry Frankel, 16 Esterbrook Road, **1,225,000**
Misrahi to Franciska Bittan, 10 Cobber Lane, **1,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Duffy to Michael & Alyssa SHABSEIS, 275 Main Street, **1,725,000**
779 Dune Road LLC to David CRAVER, 779 Dune Road, **3,800,000**

vvvvv Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period vvvvv

AQUEBOGUE

Edel to Jean M & Dennis J D'Alessandro, 7 Locust Street, **975,000**

CALVERTON

Estate of Zeh to Diana G Yakaboski 3810 Middle Country Road, **700,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Parrino to Jason A Birnbaum, 35 Kings Point Road, **615,000**
Estate of Arline R Lackay to Patricia Boscalino, 36 Tyrone Dr, **530,000**
Reese to William & Christa Beckert, 21 Chapel Lane, **525,000**
Gardner to Wayne & Janet CELAURO, 15 Red Creek Circle, **680,000**
Johnson to Ronald MONGELLUZZO, 10 Pepl Court, **830,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Struk to Steven & Markella & Antonia Politis, 105 Corbett Dr, **964,500**

FISHERS ISLAND

Reynolds Du Pont to Turkey House LLC, Off East End Rd, **788,500**

HAMPTON BAYS

Est. Kelly to John & Kathleen PATURNO, 3 Peconic Overlook Dr, **500,000**
Flynn to Philip & Patricia IRVING, 18 Broadhollow Road, **510,000**
Holdsworth to 46 NEWTON ROAD LLC, 46 Newton Road LLC, **545,000**
Gardner to Wayne & Janet CELAURO, 15 Red Creek Circle, **680,000**
Johnson to Ronald MONGELLUZZO, 10 Pepl Court, **830,000**

MONTAUK

Gamba to Michael James Douglas, 66 Jamaica Road, **710,000**

NORTH SEA

Marks to Marjan & Karan Nejad, 74 Wooleys Drive, **935,000**
Hallock to Peter L Hallock, Cedar Crest Road, **700,000**
Harvard to Desiree Schellinger, 491 Majors Path, **560,000**
Riverhead Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court, **502,000**

NOYACK

Dantes to Sonia Katyal, 17 Marjory Lane, **650,000**
Mayerhofer to Patrick & Janet Tobin, 22 Beach Plum Road, **595,000**

RIVERHEAD

Flor to Rosann & Frank Acleno, 71 Maidstone Lane, **780,000**

SAG HARBOR

Clemente 2007 Trust to A Thompson Bayliss, 25 Cornell Rd, **810,000**
Trifarì to Robert B Allardice, 18 Bridge Street, **760,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Rosemary to Ward & Peter J Marchewka, 30 Devon Place, **860,000**
Kirwin to Rita Ewing, 25 Henry Street, **825,000**
Wills to Pine Neck Holdings LLC, 1425 Pine Neck Road, **725,000**
Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 16 Glanna Court, **769,990**

Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**
Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD

Thompson to Louis & Elizabeth Mastro, 1595 Bayview Avenue, **554,000**

WADING RIVER

Delligatti to North Country LLC-6328 North Country Road, **975,000**
Portview Homes Inc to Thomas & Brenda Masclale, 14 Laura Ln, **610,925**

WAINSCOTT

Romm-Sharon Potolsky-16 Clyden Road, **905,000**

WATER MILL

Teel to Glenn Guskowski, 131 Blank Lane, **905,000**
Durkin to Kathleen & Eric Scannelli, 222 Noyack Path, **900,000**

WESHAMPTON

Kettel Family Trust to Helen & Elias Wexler, 20 Sandpiper Court, **998,000**
Pulte Homes LLC to Michael Insdorf, 169 Jonathan Lane, **581,316**
Nebons to Michael & Debbie Insdorf, 49 Brittany Lane, **615,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT / REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Year-Round Rentals

East Hampton Village: 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. Fireplace. 2 car garage. Available august 1. 917-696-7916

East Hampton: Clearwater Beach. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, perfect for 1 or 2. \$1,500 516-784-0444

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Sag Harbor/Noyac - 3 BR / 2 BA, clean contemporary, 2 car garage, Heated Pool, private! Annually \$45,000. Folio 5006 Call Amy Unangst 631-334-0552

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Hampton Bays Waterfront 1 bedroom \$1,200 all

East Quogue Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath \$2,200 plus

East Quogue 4 bedroom garage basement \$2,200 plus

Westhampton Studio cottage with pool \$800 plus

Westhampton 4 bedroom 2 bath basement \$2,200

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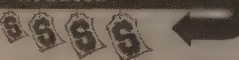
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Exclusive

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Land

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Real Estate

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Sag Harbor - .25 acres; permits in-hand. Build you dream home. Exclusive \$450,000. Folio# 3697 Call Hampton Country Real Estate at 631-537-2000.

Sag Harbor - Half mile to village, .60 acres, Room for house, pool & garage. Exclusive \$599,000. Folio# 17648 Call Eleni Prieston at 631-747-1147.

Sag Harbor - 20 acres, can be divided into four 5 acre lots, lake, borders reserve. \$9,850,000. folio# 18717 Call Eleni Prieston at 631-747-1147.

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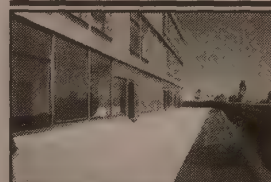
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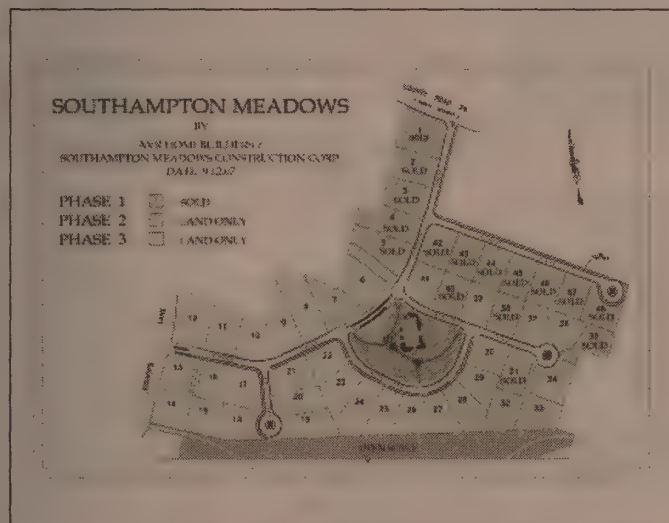
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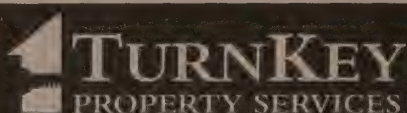
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Hampton Bays Tiana Shores, Coun-
try Casual, Open plan, 2 bedrooms, 1
bath, greatroom with dining area, ca-
thedral ceilings, hardwood floors, en-
closed screen porch, endless possi-
bilities for expansion on shy half
acre. Beaches, shopping and Tiana
Shores Beach Club. \$389,000 Exclu-
sive IN#23753

Hampton Bays, Cozy Country
Ranch, Situated near beaches, school
and town, South of the Highway, this
home features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,

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East Quogue Ranch. First Offering! This lovely home boasts 3 bedrooms, renovated kitchen, dining area, hardwood floors, garage, basement, in-ground pool, deck, sprinkler system, convenient to school & town. \$450,000 Exclusive IN#12658

East Quogue. Beautiful Property In Southampton Pines, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, living room, great room with fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, 20 x 40 heated pool & beautiful landscaping. \$1,195,000 Exclusive IN#54733

Montauk. This is where inspiration is found. 2500 sq ft on 1.24 acres, only 150 yards from the ocean in Hither Woods. This home features open layout, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and decks off of every room of the second floor. Too many amenities to list. \$1,800,000 Exclusive IN#41312

East Quogue - Breath taking water-views of Shinnecock Bay! Totally renovated home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, magnificent master suite with sitting area, jacuzzi in bath, open living room, gourmet kitchen, Open Bay Waterfront 185' of bulk-heading, 2 hydraulic boat lifts, two stone patios & outdoor shower. \$3,000,000 Exclusive IN#27428

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Waterfront Community. Southampton. Updated in 2006, this home features an open floor plan, living room w/ fpl and dining area. The 0.50 acre property has room for expansion and pool. It is close to sandy bay beaches and has deeded boat rights. In# 53691 Exclusive \$549,000

Quality "Green Home" Construction- East Moriches. This 3200 Sq ft beauty offers 4 bdr, 2.5 bths, fireplace, granite in kitchen, CAC, plus gorgeous master suite. All on 3/4 private acre, backs to preserve. Uses Geo-Thermal technology. In# 12548 Exclusive \$669,000

Beautiful Surroundings. East Quogue. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, room for pool, and room for expansion. Present owners installed a new roof and a new central air conditioning system. This could be a primary residence or a second home. In# 47712 Co-Exclusive \$659,000

Bay Beach House. Westhampton This ultimate beach house with bay views and beach rights has three bdrms and 2 bth, open living space with a wood burning stove and bright sunroom. Sunrise and sunsets can be enjoyed from both the East and West decks, even the pool! In# 26397 Exclusive \$799,000

Village Charmer- Westhampton Beach. With 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, it makes for the perfect Mother/ Daughter with separate accessory cottage. Renovate or build in this great location just minutes to town and ocean beaches. All this at a great price! In# 54203 Exclusive \$549,000

Realtor Listings

Picture Perfect - Brookhaven Totally renovated home; new kitchen with cherry cabinets and granite counter tops. New bath rooms, huge tray ceiling, family room with gas fireplace, finished basement. Exterior includes patio, front porch and beautiful landscape. Walk to bus, train and shopping. In# 49602 Exclusive \$359,000

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East Hampton 631-324-7850
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Investors Delight- Southampton Situated on a shy acre, this approximately 3,200 sq. ft. plan offers 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 car garage, wood floors, soaking tub, fireplace, granite counters and gunite pool. One opportunity to secure the most private lot newly constructed subdivision. Exclusive \$1,299,000 IN#14787

Charming 2004 traditional East Hampton On .97 acres. 4 beds, 4.5 baths, open living/ dining room; gourmet kitchen, private pool and gardens, beam ceiling, wide pine floors! Four zone heating, CAC, a wood burning fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage. Exclusive \$1,650,000 IN#32991

East Hampton Traditional. Located on .46 acres is this large traditional home on a quiet street. The house has five bedrooms and three baths, with approximately 3,400 sq. feet of living space. There is an attached garage with three spaces. Completing the setting is a lovely yard and a pool. Exclusive \$850,000 IN#16056

Realtor Listings

Unique one story floor plan. Home features approx. 5000 sq. ft. single story floor plan with 2 master suites, 2 bedrooms, large great room, gourmet kitchen uniquely designed bathrooms and formal dining. Amenities include 60 x 30 heated pool, hot tub, and pond/waterfall. Exclusive \$3,795,000 IN#24484

Wonderful Waterfront- Southampton. This 2 bedroom house offers a quaint living room, formal room, kitchen and a separate family room that has views to Shinnecock Bay. This is a turn key home for you to enjoy your summers in the Hamptons, or there is room for expansion if you would like to build your dream house. Exclusive \$1,049,000 IN#14803

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Hampton Bays Fantastic potential in this large 2 story 6 bedroom 4 bathroom home. Plenty of parking, attached 1 car garage with full partially finished basement with separate entrance. House has mother/ daughter possibilities. \$429,000 in#35011

Southampton. 4 bedroom 2 bath traditional is the perfect starter home or project for someone looking for an investment property. There is a living room with a fireplace, EIK. \$545,000 in#42387

Speonk 3 bedrooms, one and half baths, formal dining room, EIK with sliders leading to a trex deck, living room, full basement and one car garage. All door knobs are solid brass,

Realtor Listings

top of the line lighting fixtures. \$479,000 In#36281

Southampton. Gorgeous custom built kitchen with brazilian cherry floors 5 bedrooms 2 bathrooms. Third floor bonus room that can be transformed into anything that fits your family. \$899,000 in#55773

Manorville. Country Pointe Post Modern in quiet area. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Open floor plan. Master suite with distant oceanviews. Full basement and 2 car garage complete this Great Home. \$499,000 in#34032

Hampton Bays Private Waterfront Condo Resort on 5 acres of Shinnecock Bay. Comes nicely furnished with two bedrooms and two baths. EIK, spacious living room and large private patio backing up to woods. Private bay beach, oversized heated pool \$399,900 in#54909

Corcoran

Amagansett Office
140 Main Street

Enchanting in East Hampton. 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape. New siding, landscaping, heated pool and more. Exclusive \$789K WEB# 12151 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

By the Sea in Amagansett. Spacious, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath resort co-op. Pool, tennis. Exclusive \$800K WEB# 34192 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

Bridgehampton Office
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Newly Renovated Contemporary Near Beach. East Hampton. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room + fireplace, CAC, heated pool. Exclusive \$750K WEB# 46385 Renee Despins 631.537.4134 Cell 917.439.3404

Post and Beam at Edge of Woods. Water Mill. Newly renovated 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1.4 acres + extra bldg. Exclusive \$1.45M WEB# 54125 Renee Despins 631.537.4134 Cell 917.439.3404

Hamptons Condo + Free Car. Water Mill. 2 bedrooms, den, 3.5 baths, CAC, heated pool, tennis, low CC. Exclusive \$799K WEB# 47780 Renee Despins 631.537.4134 Cell 917.439.3404

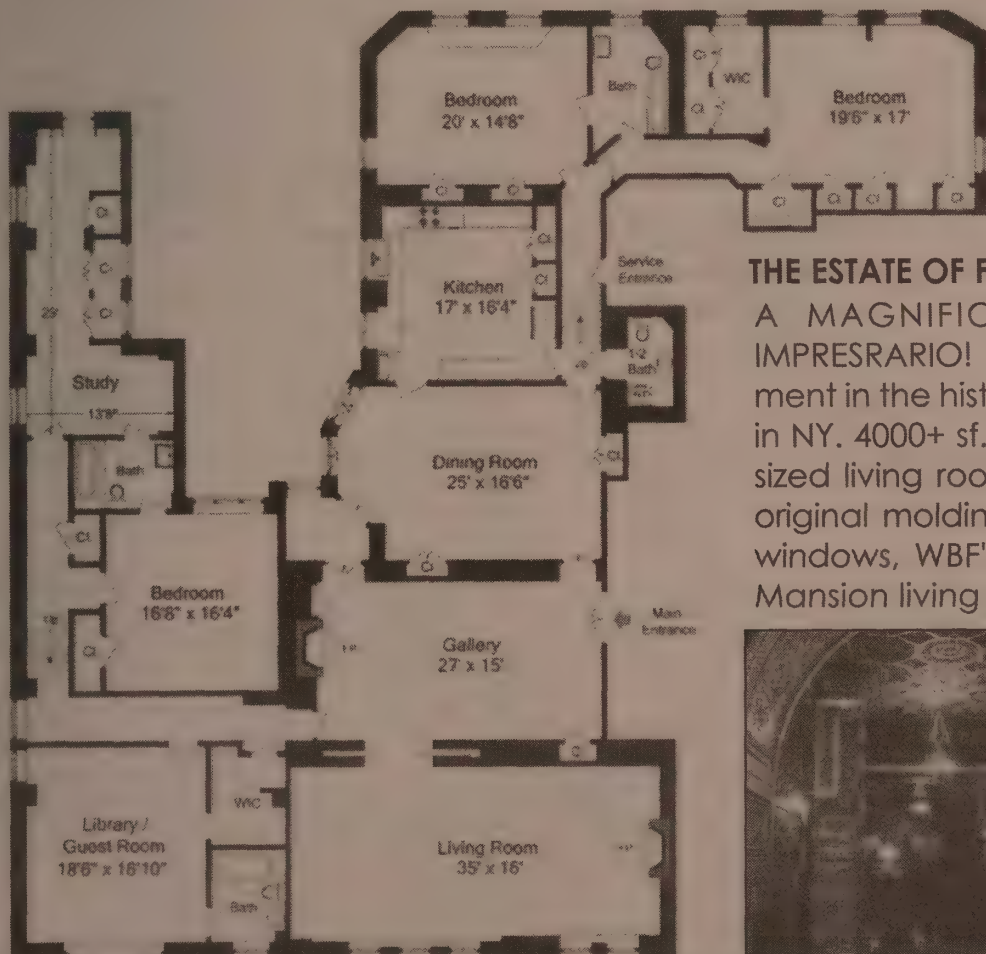
Under A Million Dollars. East Hampton. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3/4 acres, heated pool, owner relocating. Exclusive \$999.5K WEB# 12166 Renee Despins 631.537.4134 Cell 917.439.3404

Sweet One Level Condominium, South of Highway. Shinnecock Hills. Rent-to-Buy. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths CAC, garage, pool, tennis. Exclusive \$550K WEB# 11303 Renee Despins 631.537.4134 Cell 917.439.3404

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ton. Mint Home. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, EIK, den, livrm with flpic, fin.bsmt, heat pool. Exclusive \$1.175M WEB# 53559 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Remarkable Commercial Lot. Corner lot, close to town. Relocate or build new business. 1.2 acres. \$595K WEB# 3258 Jocelyn Meyer 631.204.2677

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Hither Hills Glorious Ocean Views. Montauk. Steps to Ocean Beach. June \$25K; July \$25K; Aug-LD \$28K; Short Term \$7K WEB# 83377 Pam Liguori 631.903.9717

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Devlin McNiff Real Estate
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631-324-6100
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Waterfront Cottage with Sunset Views. 3 bedrooms, living room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Simply gorgeous views of sun setting over 3 Mile Harbor. Private steps down to water. Needs some work. Co-exclusive. Carol David. \$1,850,000. Internet# 35082

Affordable Hamptons. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage in Clearwater Beach. Cozy living room with fireplace, EIK, finished basement, and garage with workshop. Room for pool and expansion.

Realtor Listings

sion on half acre. \$525,000. Internet # 50058.

Advantage Buyer. Adorable house in mint condition with all new baths and kitchen. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and room for pool on nice private property. Everything freshly painted. Exclusive. \$649,000. Roseanne Lebwith. IN#47175

Pristine and Private Beach House. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with lovely grounds. Very private location in the Northwest on 2/3 acre. Big pool and kids play equipment in open sunny back yard. Co-Exclusive. \$1,195,000. IN#52354.

Welcome to East Hampton Village. Perched high on a hill on over acres is this 4 bedroom Village home in need of some TLC. Deep property with room for expansion, pool and pool house. Many turn of the century details. Exclusive. David Zazula. \$799,000. IN#49771.

Gerard Drive With Water Views. Sunset views over Accabonac Harbor, and equally glorious sunrises over Gardiner's Bay plus private beach access. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, town water, and large deck. Exclusive. David Zazula. \$1,225,000. IN#10472.

Amagansett South. Sweet and petite cottage with kitchen, dining and living room, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Walk to Village shops, Jitney stop and ocean. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. \$785,000. IN#33492.

Best Village Deal Under \$1M. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac on the edge of the village. Everything in mint condition. 2 bedrooms plus a loft area that could serve as a 3rd bedroom, 2 baths, pool, Co-Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwith. \$975,000. IN#55036.

Price Break. Mint condition salt on 1/3 acre in East Hampton. 3 bds, 2 baths, open living/ dining/ kitchen area. Plus full basement, large deck. Well located. Room for pool. Exclusive. Reduced to \$589,000. IN#46842.

Think of This As Getting A Free House. 1700 s.f. home set on a private acre is priced at just about land value. Master suite on first floor with 2 additional bedrooms with a shared bath on second floor. Exclusive. Ed Brody. \$975,000. IN#10480.

Lovely New Traditional. On shy half acre in NW. Living room with fireplace, family room, laundry room, plus 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage, covered porch, full basement, and pool. East Hampton school district. Exclusive. Ann Rasmussen. \$889,000. IN#44214.

Wainscott Traditional. Very sweet 2-story home with 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, kitchen, formal dining room and double height living room with fireplace. On a shy acre adjacent to Reserve, ensuring total privacy. Exclusive. \$950,000. IN#55826.

Treescape Special. Super convenient condo in beautiful area of Northwest. 3 bedroom/ 2 bath end unit in great condition. Plus the community pool and tennis facility. Great Value at \$650,000. Exclusive. IN#47175.

Barnes Landing with Style. Elegant 3 yr old traditional with EIK, large great room, dining area, 4 bedrooms plus den with full bath (could be 5th bedroom). 2 car garage, heated gunite pool. New Exclusive. David Zazula. \$1,340,000. Folio#23847.

Legal Two Family In East Hampton.

Realtor Listings

Unusual situation on North Main Street just outside Village of EH. Two legal residences with separate entrances. One with 3 BR's; One with 2 BR's. Big rent producer. Exclusive. David Zazula. \$769,000. IN#52971.

Barnes Landing with Style. Elegant 3 yr old traditional with EIK, large great room, dining area, 4 bedrooms plus den with full bath (could be 5th bedroom). 2 car garage, heated gunite pool. New Exclusive. David Zazula. \$1,340,000. Folio#23847.

Prudential Douglas Elliman
Hampton Bays Office
631.723.2721

Southampton. \$4,850,000 Prestigious Jobs Lane retail location, dedicated parking area, 2,047 sq.ft., two entrances, terrific exposure. Exc. F#66324

Riverhead. \$1,200,000 2 Stores on Riverfront, free public parking, 3,600 sq.ft. Main Street exposure. Excl. F#66323

Hampton Bays \$1,975,000 Bayfront post modern located on Tiana Bay, new construction on 1 acre, private beach, Hamptons retreat. Spectacular sunsets as you lounge at pool or beach after a day of waterskiing. Excl. F#64037

Mastic Beach \$375,000 Delightful cape in great neighborhood, LR/ DR, den, full basement, OHW. A must see. Excl. F#2082674

Hampton Bays \$389,000 If you are looking for a 2-1 in Hampton Bays w/ big backyard for running around, you've found it. Call for appointment. Excl. Web# H0158919

Sagaponack \$1,600,000 9.2 acres which includes .60 acre separate parcel. Can be 4 acres each or 3 parcels of 2.1 acre each with variance. Excl. F#63540.

Sagaponack \$1,200,000 7.1 acres, sub-dividable, pre-existing non-conforming. Excl F#65448

Hampton Bays \$475,000 Water view, 1-acre lot in Red Creek area. Excl. F#2085732

East Quogue \$3,800/ mo Y/ R rental. Post modern with 3 BR, 2.5 BA, .5-acre, 1.5 stories, extensive decking, CAC, 1,900 sq ft. fireplace, 3-car garage, located in beautiful Tiana Shores, convenient to beach, shops, parks, restaurants. Excl. F#65929

Riverhead \$239,999 2-story home with 3 BR, 2 B near town of Riverhead with 1,600 +/- sq. ft. shop in backyard with a shop in back of property. Excl. F#65612

Quogue Office
631.653.6700

East Quogue \$949,000 Traditional home offers 4 BR, 2.5 B, living room with fireplace, family room, porch and dining room with sliders to deck and yard. Excl. F#66321. Web#47510.

Remsenburg \$1,150,000 Secluded 5 BR, 3.5 B post modern. Features new kitchen, guest house, pool, tennis court and fireplace. All CO's in place for an income producing 1 BR finished basement. Excl. F#66219. Web#H45265.

Southampton \$599,999 On North Sea Creek, this 1935 traditional has wonderful open water views. Town permits in place for a 6 x 20 ft floating dock with catwalk. 4 BR, 1.5 B, fireplace in living room. Excl. F#63022. Web#H54254

Realtor Listings

Westhampton \$999,000 Elegant 2-story post modern with 4 BR, 4.5 B nicely sited on .62 acres. An ideal lifestyle with formal dining room, den, library, work at home office, family room, Jacuzzi, fireplace, CAC, basement and laundry room with access to pool area. Excl. F#65570. Web# H10386

Hampton Bays \$799,000 Squires Woods cul-de-sac with 11 room traditional home boasting open floor plan, 4 BR (master w/ cathedral ceiling), 2.5 B. The entry foyer welcomes you into the living room with fireplace, family room, basement with 3 rooms, dining area and EIK. Set on .92 acre with pool. Excl. F#59296. Web# H0159296.

Hampton Bays \$420,000 Ideal starter ranch with 3 BR, 1 B on .40 acre with full unfinished basement in quiet Rolling Woods North Community. Features hardwood floors, renovated kitchen with tile floor, new roof, new windows and French doors from dining area lead to wood deck. Excl. F#64056 Web# H12228

Hampton Bays \$225,000 Tiana Shores well maintained co-op unit features 1 BR, 1 B. New Granite countertops and cabinets. Outside has new vinyl siding and new Trek decking. Excl. F#61617. Web# 52633

Flanders \$699,000 Creekfront contemporary with 3 BR, 2 B on a corner lot. Includes CAC, basement, pool and detached 3-car garage. Enjoy its pleasures! Co-Excl. F#65330. Web# 31744

Westhampton Beach Office
631.288.6244

Quogue \$210,000 Historical Rental. This 8 BR, 5.5 B, beautifully renovated Colonial is located south of Quogue Street and borders the Field Club. Situated on 2 acres, this home includes maid's quarters, screened porch, butler's pantry, wine cellar, wet bar, CAC, 3 fireplaces, den, computer room, a heated pool with integrated hot tub, tennis court with adjustable basketball hoop and a 2-car garage. F#250234

Remsenburg \$699,000 Best asking price for this 3 BR, 2 B ranch home features 1 car garage, full basement, family room, living room with wood-burning fireplace, pool, plus extra lawn for expansion and entertaining. Landscaped for privacy on a beautiful street up from the bay and the Yacht Club. Low taxes! F#62808

Westhampton Beach \$749,000 This country home is centrally located in the Village of Westhampton Beach. Situated on .5 acre, there is room for pool, private yard, wood floors, 3 BR, 2 B, fireplace and hot tub. Excl. F#57707

Quogue \$999,000 Charming country cape, south of the highway, is sited on a private, landscaped .8 of an acre and a block to the heart of the village. The living room has lots of charm with custom cabinetry and fireplace. 4 BR, 3 B and a 2 car detached garage. Room for pool. Quogue private beach, schools and low taxes. A true gem! Excl. F#66611

Westhampton Beach \$725,000 Very attractive 3 BR ranch situated on half acre. From the designed front porch entrance you will step into a lovely living room with hardwood floors and brick fireplace, built-in cabinetry, EIK with new appliances, and dining area with sliding doors leading to a spacious deck and gardens. There are three large bedrooms with an oversized bath and laundry room on the 1st floor. Basement is partially finished with plenty of room for storage.

Amenities include, cedar siding, irrigation system, fenced in property, room for pool. Close to ocean beaches and town. Excl. F#65736

Flanders \$675,000 Investment / Income Property. Beautiful country home in mint condition on .92 acre property is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac street surrounded by stately trees and lush landscaping. Privacy abounds yet you are close to everything. This exceptionally maintained home includes 3/4 BR, 2 B, EIK, living room with fireplace, dining area, den, large deck and low taxes. This home features a legal, lower-level, rental apartment with kitchen, living room, bedroom and full bath. Excl. F#65061

EAST HAMPTON OFFICE
631.329.9400

East Hampton \$749,000 Newly constructed post modern has 4 BR, 3 B situated on a quiet street close to bay and marina. Open kitchen, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. 1st floor laundry room, bedroom and full bath. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. CAC, hardwood floors, Andersen windows, wood-burning fireplace, irrigation, recessed lighting, full basement, and deck. Room for pool. \$749,000, Excl. F#65923.

East Hampton \$895,000 Brand new post modern on a quiet street. All 4 BR are en suite, plus 1/2 bath, making this a perfect rental investment property or personal retreat. Vast cathedral ceiling over living room. Room for pool. Minutes to East Hampton Village and a short distance to Maidstone Beach. Granite countertops, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, full basement, double sided fireplace, dining room, den, and room for pool. Excl. F#62619.

East Hampton \$995,000 4 bedrooms and 3 baths in the Lion Head Beach community. Nicely situated with circular driveway, heated pool, bocce court, private decking with multiple retractable awnings. Perfect for lots of entertaining space. Beautiful high ceilings with multiple skylights fill the rooms with natural light. Open kitchen, full basement, and fireplace. Close to the marina and 3 private beaches. Excl. F#63426.

East Hampton \$580,000 This great home in Clearwater has plenty of room with 4 bedrooms and lots of living space in the finished basement. On a shy half acre, there is plenty of room for a pool. A quick trip to the Clearwater private beach and marina. A great home at a phenomenal price! Excl. F#60369.

East Hampton \$599,000 Lovely ranch located at end of quiet lane offers 3 BR and 2 B, hardwood floors and vaulted ceilings. Open floor plan with light filled dining area, living room with wood burning stove and kitchen with stainless steel appliances. Partially finished basement. Situated on .32 acres with room for pool Excl. F#60154.

East Hampton \$625,000 Bright and airy saltbox situated on half acre in Springs. The house features a nice size kitchen with dining area leading out to a large deck. Inviting living room with a fireplace and a skylight. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, hardwood flooring throughout the house, full basement and room for pool. Excl. F#66472.

Sag Harbor \$645,000 Completely private, lovely gardens, expensive, family friendly neighborhood, treep views, walk to Long Beach, Sag Harbor Schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished basement. Excl. F#57892.

CHARMING BEGINNER HOME



This original Leisurama Home is a perfect place to start living your dream of owning in Montauk. Original kitchen and fireplace. Cedar closet in master bedroom. Additional room for overnight guests. Outdoor storage shed. Slip on your flip flops for a short stroll to your private beach and watch the fabulous sunsets. Head over to the harbor for the fresh catch of the day. For \$650,000 and your personal touch, this is the Beach Cottage for you! Tuma Agency Exclusive IN#48467

SWEET CAPE IN DITCH



This turnkey home is so charming offering two bedrooms and one bath on the main level with additional sleeping area, computer station and storage upstairs. Large backyard to enjoy a good game of volleyball and barbecues. Large deck, shed and wood burning fireplace. Steps to Montauk's famous Ditch Plains Surfer Beach. Hurry - this one won't last at \$999,000 Co-exclusive Call the Tuma Agency to view. IN#43890

LAKEVIEW CONDO



This desirable 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Condo has one of the best Lake views in the complex. The grounds and pool are meticulously cared for. There is a wood burning stove, new sliders out to a brand new deck, new roof, skylights and Atrium windows. Hardwood and tile floors are throughout the open kitchen-living area. This home is in fabulous condition. Move right in and enjoy Montauk this summer. Exclusively Ours - Call the Tuma Agency to view. \$875,000 IN#33595

HANDYMAN SPECIAL



This ranch home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, garage and full basement. Home has lots of potential situated on just over an acre, in need of some tender loving care. Call the Tuma Agency to view. Exclusive Asking \$799,000. Tuma Agency Exclusive Asking \$799,000. IN#46839

The Tuma Agency
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TOWN AND COUNTRY RE
East Hampton Office 631-324-8080
1TownandCountry.com

Just off of East Hampton's Main Street, there is a gorgeous tree lined street. Build your village home on this .65 acre on quiet cul-de-sac, and walk to everything. Web#03254. \$1,600,000. Bill Stoecker 631-324-8080 ext. 20 or 516-818-4904 and Jen Wilson 631-324-8080 ext. 43 or 631-219-2771

This is a great opportunity to build in Clearwater Beach in East Hampton with this parcel. Located on a quiet street, walking distance to the private beach and marina is this .43 of an

Realtor Listings

acre parcel. Build your dream home, property has room for pool. Web# 3149. Exclusive. \$450,000. Stacey Barnds 631-324-8080 ext.24 or 516-769-3674

Sited on a hilltop with beautiful winter water views and access to private beach. One acre of gardens and privacy. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, screened gazebo overlooking lush landscape and room for pool. Web#46288 Co-Exclusive \$1,295,000. Pat MacArthur 631-324-8080 ext. 25 or 631-645-6556

TOWN AND COUNTRY RE
Bridgehampton Office
631-537-3200

Realtor Listings

1TownandCountry.com
Shinnecock hills custom contemporary. Hilltop retreat is perfect for summer entertaining and year round living. This multilevel contemporary has 4 beds, 3 baths, open floor plan w/ EIK, living room, dining area, conversation pit with 3 story stone fireplace, den and family room. Beautifully landscaped with 18 x 36 heated pool and hot tub. New, no maintenance TimberTech decking, Nailite siding. Secluded .50 acre property is a bike ride to Peconic Bay Beach. Web#14365. Exclusive \$749,000. Kathleen Rood 631-537-5200 and 631-276-6094 and Toni Cherubino 631-283-0505 and 917-653-4054

East Hampton. 3 bedroom, 2 bath

Realtor Listings

home, with open floor plan with lots of light and great for entertaining with screened porch perfect for evening dinners overlooking the lush landscaping. Room for a pool. Web#52805. Exclusive \$645,000. Bridgehampton office 537-3200

Amazing views of Peconic Bay. High in the hills with is this fun family retreat with 6 bedrooms, 8.5 baths, several living areas, dining room, EIK, and finished basement with 2 beds, 2 baths, wet bar, and gym. Additional 1 bedroom, 1 bath with living area off laundry room suitable for staff. Pool house and hot tub, too. Web#46804. EXCLUSIVE. \$2,495,000. Alicia Ward 631-537-3200 ext. 111 or 516-356-6695 and Christina Brierley 631-537-3200 ext. 102 or

Realtor Listings

631-871-6355
TOWN AND COUNTRY RE
Mattituck Office 631-298-0600
1TownandCountry.com

Mattituck - New to Market! Great Starter Home!! Charming cedar shingled ranch offering 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths with hardwood floors throughout on 1/3 acre backing up to preserve for great privacy. Web#16396 \$439,000 Mattituck office 631-298-0600

Land. Hampton Bays. .22 acre buildable lot with site plan approval for 2,100sf house. Web#01631 Exclusive \$224,500 Thea Cohen at 631-298-0600 or 631-334-8444.

Realtor Listings

Brand New Mattituck Bay Front. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, cedar shingled Traditional home on private sandy bay beach. The home has a large open floorplan with beautiful stone fireplace in great room. Incredible views throughout! Must see! Web#16370 \$2,600,000 Mattituck Office 631-298-0600

Charming Laurel Ranch with Pool. This immaculate cedar Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, custom kitchen, family room with fireplace, master with fireplace which leads out to deck with hot tub and pool. The home is beautifully landscaped and 2 blocks to sandy bay beach! Web#15070. \$649,000 Mattituck Office 631-298-0600

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Southampton- This property overlooks 31 acres of preserved land, where the famous artist William Merritt Chase lived and drew his renowned paintings. Great layout for entertaining both inside & out (3,600 sf on 1.6 acres) and captures the beautiful views with multiple porches. Great room has double height ceilings with FP and flows into the kitchen area with granite counter tops and a breakfast nook. Privacy abounds around the 4 en suites with the MBRM on the main level. Heated pool and spa off the MBRM. Relax in the entertainment room with the second fireplace, wet bar & views of Robin's Island. In addition, there are breathtaking views of the Peconic Bay & surround from the Overlook. The sunlit Lower Level features high ceilings, can easily be finished to add an additional 1,060 sf of living space and is prepped for a 5th en suite. A 6 zone hydronic heating & CAC system, central vac, security system & a 2 car garage complete the package. Internet# 33967 Exclusive \$1,550,000

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This advertisement is not an offering. No offering can be made until an Offering Plan is filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. This offering is made pursuant to Cooperative Policy Statement No. 1 issued by the New York State Attorney General. File No. CP08-0083

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Spectacular Property: 330 acres in Hunterdon County, NJ that is adorned with an 18th Century Manor House restored with deference to preserving its historical integrity and a traditional farmhouse style kitchen that is equipped with all the accoutrements offered in today's newer construction. An authentic barn for livestock, an 11,000 sq ft building for collectibles, "state of the art" dog kennel, allows flexibility for hobbyist or farmer. A FAA licensed helipad offers a 30 min travel to NYC. \$14,000,000
Contact Jay Spaziano 215.860.2800



Arbor Farm: One of the more beautiful gentleman's farm to come on the market. This stone farmhouse with slate roof has been sensitively renovated with plank flooring, two fireplaces, central air and a sumptuous master bath. The stone and frame 6 stall barn is "Currier and Ives" and the pool, pond and award winning gardens at their magical best. This is a home that can be a beautiful full time residence or a one-of-a-kind "trophy" weekend retreat. \$1,250,000
Contact Art Mazzei for information



Hidden Gem: As you travel through the fields of corn and down the long drive, you arrive at a very private location. Sweeping views are abundantly provided from the entertainment deck. This beautiful ranch home has been totally renovated: Central air, new maple floors, new kitchen, new bath, fresh paint etc. With 3 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, this home offers ample space for entertainment and weekend relatives. A large walk-out basement is perfect for future expansion. \$695,000
Contact Art Mazzei for information



Rabbit Run: Undoubtedly one of the more brilliant architectural achievements in the area, this family compound which reflects fantasy, the mystical and a touch of Shangri-la includes a main home, plus two major dependencies, incorporating old world workmanship and reclaimed artifacts. A large, inviting pool, spectacular mature gardens and expansive brick patios could be compared to a small boutique hotel in St. Tropez. Live within a work of art. \$3,100,000
Contact Shannon MacKnight or Robert Reynolds



The Jamison Farm: Pidgeon Creek Road, long admired for its bucolic setting is home to one of the most admired country estates in all of Bucks County. The formal rooms are perfect for entertaining when needed. The garage with caretaker's apartment and the barn look as if they were once part of a colonial settlement. The 40 plus acres offers open pastures, meandering meadows, formal gardens, a refreshing pond and extraordinary vistas. The Jamison Farm is one of those sought-after properties. \$4,650,000



Gwynedd Manor: This spectacular estate property, on almost 5 acres, consists of the main home, a pool house with indoor pool, garages, a spring fed pond & original spring house. The compound consists of a total of 16K sq. ft. The main house features a grand entrance foyer that flows into the sunken living room and large formal dining room. The rear of the home contains a gourmet kitchen, granite counters and radiant heated floors. \$3,995,000
Contact Art Mazzei or Caryn Black



Low Land Farm: Sited in picturesque Bucks County on 35 acres of fertile farmland that is for equestrian pursuits, equestrian development or the proverbial gentleman's farm. The architect, Lynn Taylor, and the Master Craftsman, Jarrett Vaughn, worked seamlessly together to create this sensitive 18th century reproduction farmhouse. Intricate wainscoting, chair rails, deep window sills, and 3 fireplaces set the stage for the elegant interior. Mahogany floors glisten in every direction. \$4,900,000
Contact Art Mazzei or Ali McMennamin



Charming Victorian: First time home buyers and weekenders alike will love this quaint twin located in the heart of Riegelsville. Pottery Barn colors accent the walls and natural pine wood floors make this home warm, inviting, and in move-in condition. Kitchen has all new stainless steel appliances and a layout that makes it very chef friendly! Second floor recently re-carpeted. Third floor loft with hardwood floors and 1/2 bath offers a creative space for the hobby enthusiast. Low Taxes! \$239,000
Contact Jo-Anne Atwell for information



Maison d'Amour: This solid brick home has been remodeled with an artistic flair seldom seen today. Modern design elements have been seamlessly integrated into the classic architecture creating a showcase of fine design. A rural haven within walking distance of restaurants, library and Delaware River, the property offers a sprawling front lawn and maturely landscaped grounds that bloom with delight. Sleek and sophisticated, every room is new. Views of the countryside are exquisite. \$599,000
Contact Michael Strickland or Christine Hafler

(215) 862-5500

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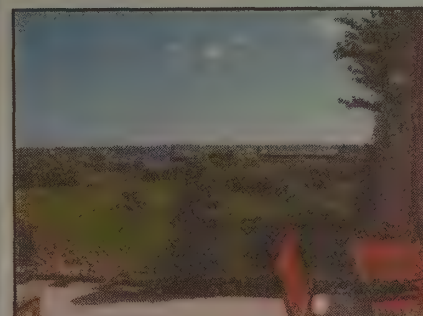
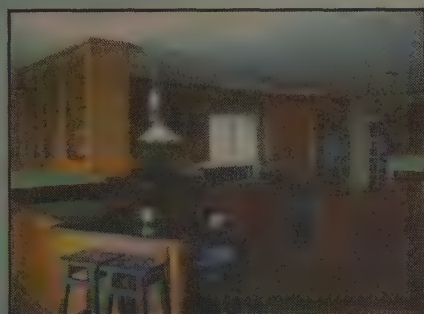
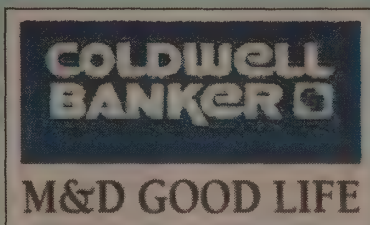
Newly Renovated and expanded this 3 bedroom, 2 Bath, Cottage is Steps to Sound View Beach Gourmet Kitchen, Great Room with Cathedral Ceilings. 1 1/2 Car Detached Garage • EXCLUSIVE \$975,000. IN #26563



A BLAST FROM THE PAST!

If you like vintage then this Dutch Colonial is just for you! Built in the 1940's on a half acre of property that includes 275 ft. of waterfront and a small private dock. • Price Reduced \$899,000 IN#37905

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The Views from this Center Moriches One of a Kind Bay Front Will take your Breath Away!!!

Fabulous 4 BR/3 BTH Colonial with hardwood floors throughout. Large formal dining room for all the entertaining you will want to do. Gorgeous eat-in-kitchen with top of the line stainless steel appliances, honey maple cabinetry, granite countertops and copper Indian slate tile. Breakfast nook w/fireplace overlooks large great room. Master suite with vaulted ceiling and incredible views. Master bath has steam shower and jacuzzi tub. Relax in your 8 person hot tub on the huge 50'x25'sundeck which overlooks your incredibly landscaped property and Moriches Bay. There is also 111 ft of new bulkhead! Central Air Conditioning, in ground sprinklers, recessed lighting and Anderson windows/doors round out this wonderful home. Don't miss it! **Asking \$1,100,000. Reade Stewart 631-484-7657**



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This Sprawling Rustic Ranch features 3Bdrms, 2 Full Baths. Nestled On 2.19 Acres. 285 Ft of Lake Front on Seatuck Pond. Vaulted Ceilings, Hardwood Floors Throughout, Granite Fireplace, Endless Possibilities. **Asking \$759,990 Reade Stewart 631-484-7657**



Call Reade Stewart, Licensed Sales Agent 631-484-7657



BECOME A MEMBER OF EAST HAMPTON'S only gated private beach and marina community! Buy this well-maintained three bedroom home with separate family room, wood burning stove, renovated kitchen, garage, full basement, lovely deck and lush gardens. Room for pool and expansion. Walk to private bay beach. IN#53294 EXCLUSIVE \$575,000 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd to Kings Pt to Tyrone. Right to #56.



ELEGANT HOME WITHIN ONE MILE TO OCEAN. This meticulously maintained contemporary home is situated on one lush acre of landscaping. Handsome master suite, four guest rooms, plus a den and maids room. Country kitchen leads to a spacious deck for outdoor dining and heated pool. IN#51140 EXCLUSIVE Now priced at \$2,950,000.



FANTASTIC BAYFRONT lot has just been cleared and received a Natural Resources Special Permit to build a 2770 sq. ft. house with 2 car garage, and 20x40 pool on the waterside with pool house. The breathtaking views out to Gardiner's Island and the dramatic view of the coastline are incredible. The property which can have lawn is fully bulkheaded for protection. IN#04068 \$1,700,000 EXCLUSIVE.



TWO MILES FROM THE VILLAGE, this tastefully restored cottage with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a living area and kitchen that has all new systems. The landscaping has been carefully planned, the in-ground pool is situated well back from the house and it looks out over farm land. East Hampton School District. IN#48287 EXCLUSIVE Incredible reduction to \$535,000.



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Alex Gordon
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Brian Buckhout
Edward Burns
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Fine & Rare Selections

Our portfolio of Fine and Rare Wines are a culmination of years of building relationships with restaurants, clients, distributors and importers.

- 2005 Rolf Binder Heysen Shiraz (RP 96pts) - \$50
- 2005 Vieux Telegraph Chateauneuf-du-Pape (RP 95+pts) - \$69
- 2004 Etude Cabernet Sauvignon (RP 94pts) - \$85
- 2005 Domaine J. Grivot Boudots 1er (WS 92pts) - \$90
- 2005 Ramey Chardonnay Hyde Vineyard (RP 95pts) - \$62
- 2004 Smith Haut Lafitte Pessac-Leognan (RP 93pts) - \$47

All of these wines are stored in temperature-controlled cellars.

To see a full list of our fine and rare selections visit:
www.hamptonswineshoppe.com/fine

May we recommend...Wines under \$30

These are everyday wines that we love to drink and are spectacular values.

- 2007 Fair Valley Sauvignon Blanc South Africa \$9
- 2006 Domaine J. Touzot Macon-VV Vignes \$13
- 2004 Villa S. Anna Chianti Colli Senesi \$19
- 2006 Giles Morat Pouilly-Fuisse \$25
- 2006 Torbreck Woodcutters Shiraz \$21
- 2007 Gini Soave Classico \$18
- 2005 Peter Zemmer Pinot Nero Alto-Adige \$15

To see our recommended values visit:
www.hamptonswineshoppe.com/value

Education and Events

▪ Saturday, July 5th - 4pm to 6pm

Red, White & Blue: American wines to celebrate the 4th

▪ Saturday, July 12th - 4pm to 6pm

Sauvignon Blanc: Tasting examples of the grape from three important regions: Sancerre, California, and New Zealand.

▪ Saturday, July 19th - 4pm to 6pm

Champagne & Sparkling Wine

To see all events go to: hamptonswineshoppe.com/events

Wine seminars and tasting events are conducted by Hamptons Wine Shoppe's Director of Education, Christopher Miller, Advanced Sommelier.

Hamptons Sommelier

Throughout the Summer, you'll find Hamptons Wine Shoppe Sommeliers serving at some of the East End's finest restaurants. Come see us this weekend at the Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue and the Laundry in East Hampton.

The Hit List -- Pop Stars of the Wine World.

	Our Price	Seen Elsewhere
▪ 2007 Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio.....	19.99	23.99
▪ 2006 Kris Pinot Grigio.....	9.99	12.99
▪ 2006 Domaine Ott Chateau de Selle Rose.....	31.99	37.99
▪ Veuve Cliquot NV Champagne.....	36.99	41.99
▪ 2006 La Crema Sonoma Coast Chardonnay..	15.99	18.99
▪ 2007 Groth Sauvignon Blanc.....	16.99	19.99
▪ 2007 Babich Sauvignon Blanc.....	11.99	13.99
▪ 2004 Simi Cabernet Sauvignon.....	18.99	22.99
▪ 2004 Beaulieu Vineyards "Tapestry".....	32.99	41.99
▪ 2006 La Scolca Gavi de Gavi Black Label.....	37.99	46.99
▪ 2004 Ruffino Chianti Riserva Tan Label.....	22.99	26.99

Items listed above are sale items and do not receive quantity discounts.

To see all of our specials go to: hamptonswineshoppe.com/specials

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From deciding on quantities, to pairing wines to cuisine, we can help. Our event planning staff has over 30 years combined experience in the food and wine industry. We also have certified sommeliers available to serve your guests at the event.



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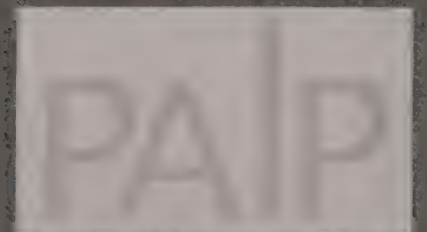
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